



Showtime

The WHS Band
Put On A
Wild Show

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Champions

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Woburn; Share
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Differ On
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 15 32 Pages Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 3, 1981 Two Sections 35 Cents

Firefighters Battle In Heart Of Lynn Inferno

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney said he had never seen anything like it.

Burning embers the size of golf balls flew from the raging firestorm, landing on buildings a half mile away.

Entire blocks of eight-story, brick buildings were reduced to ashes in less than forty minutes.

Sixty to eighty-mile-an-hour winds whipped through the fire like a tornado. Buildings exploded into flames and crumbled to the ground at the feet of firefighters.

"That was the largest fire any of us ever want to see," said McElhinney, describing Sunday's blaze in Lynn which reduced five blocks of buildings to shells and ashes leaving hundreds homeless. "And our men were right there in the heart of the fire."

The chief and six Winchester firefighters battled the blaze alongside firefighters from 95 other communities.

For 17 hours, Engine no. 1 pumped 1,000 gallons of water a minute into the burning inferno.

Firefighters poured so much water into the blaze that the Lynn reservoir dropped four feet and they had to switch over to sea water.

"It was just unbelievable," said Winchester firefighter Michael Connolly. "It's hard to explain what streets of massive smoke and flames look like. Even when the fire was a little under control, there was so much smoke, we couldn't see the buildings in front of us."

"It was indescribable," agreed Winchester firefighter John Nash who was off duty at the time of the fire, but went to Lynn to film the action. "It looked similar to films of London during the blitz."

"There was five blocks of destruction," he continued. "As one building collapsed, the next building would turn into a raging inferno. Fire brands (flying embers) the size of golf balls were landing all over, causing the fire to spread."

And when Connolly and Captain David Dalton returned from the Lynn fire Sunday night, they were in the station for only 15 minutes, when, joined by firefighter Ed Smith, they had to rush out again to assist in a six-alarm blaze in Somerville.

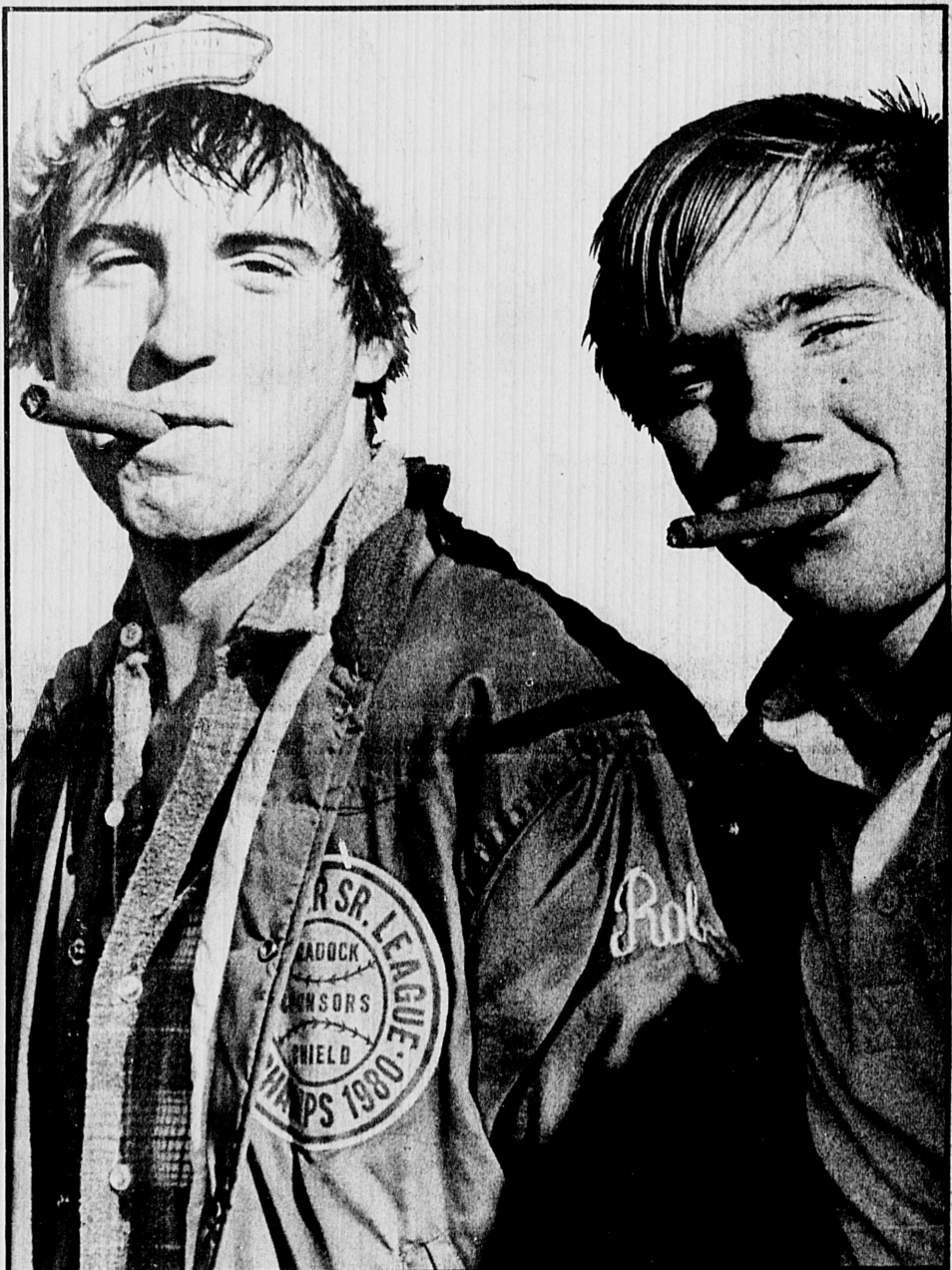
"There were about 100 firefighters at the Somerville fire and it lasted from 9:30 to 2 a.m.," Smith said. "But it was probably like a campfire compared with Lynn."

McElhinney shook his head from side to side incredulously as he recalled the scene at Lynn.

"Whole blocks burned within 35 to 40 minutes," he exclaimed. "And these were all eight-story brick buildings. Fire brands (embers) that were two feet long were shooting from the fire. There was so much heat that it was sucking in cold air from the bottom of the blaze creating a tornado effect with 60 to 80 mile-an-hour winds."

(Fire - Page 13)

Victory!



SATISFYING SMOKE — Sachems Robbie MacDonald and Pat Gill enjoy the satisfaction of two victory cigars after Winchester's 8-0 victory over Woburn gave the Sachems a piece of the Middlesex League title. For the game story, and more photos, turn to Star Sports and Star Extra. (Photo by Noreen Murphy. Silhouette by John Zarse)

Town's Waste Disposal Choice Rushes To Meet Contract Term

By DAVE LEECO

By the end of this month, Winchester will know if its trash will be taken care of for the rest of the century, or if the town will have to once again start looking for a way to get rid of its waste.

Town officials thought they had the problem solved when, on June 22, they signed a 20-year contract with the Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWC).

Under the contract, Winchester will send about 40 tons of trash per day to a waste disposal plant being built by UOP, an Illinois conglomerate.

The plant, scheduled for completion in 1985, will burn 1,500 tons of trash each day to power electric generators. The electricity will be sold, reducing the cost of the plant to the towns.

But the contract includes a clause saying that if UOP cannot sign up enough communities to provide 900 tons per day by Dec. 31, the contract is void.

Less than a month away from that deadline, UOP has signed up enough towns to provide just over 500 tons.

When Winchester signed the contract in June, UOP had already signed up enough towns for 200 tons. So in less than a month, UOP must get more tons of trash than it has been able to find in the next last five months.

Yet town and UOP officials feel the deadline will be met.

"The project is going to be a reality," said Board of Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell. "They're going to turn it on to get the tonnage. And if they can't get it from the communities, they can always get it from the private side."

O'Connell noted that the "private side", private trash haulers like the firm that currently carries Winchester's trash from the transfer station to a landfill, has already promised 300 tons per day to NESWC.

O'Connell said the information came from a letter sent to him from John Buick, the head of the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

Thompson Lawrence, the head of the town's Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee, which recommended the NESWC project to the Spring Town Meeting, noted that there was a chance that several communities could still sign up before the December deadline.

"An awful lot depends on what happens at this round of town meetings," he said.

According to UOP, 20 communities, representing 406 tons of trash per day, will take up the NESWC proposal at either regular or special fall town meetings.

"A lot of towns are just beginning the cycle that Winchester was in two or three years ago, when the UOP proposal came before Town Meeting, was turned down

and was sent to our study committee," explained William Daggett, a member of Winchester's study committee.

"There is a lot to know on these projects," he continued. "It takes a lot of lead time to understand the issues and feel comfortable with them."

Mary Miley, who checks on the NESWC project in her job on the state's Bureau of Solid Waste, said some communities are beyond the "getting to know you" stage.

"Some communities, whose town meetings have authorized them to sign with NESWC, are still going through the final machinations," she explained.

"Westford's Town Meeting voted to go with NESWC, but they wanted a committee to look at the alternatives before the selectmen signed the contract," she continued. "That committee voted a couple of weeks ago to go with NESWC, and all they have left to do is to hold a public hearing on Dec. 7."

Rockport, Miley said, is another community which should soon make a decision on whether or not to join NESWC.

"Rockport decided to hold a special town meeting in November, to deal with a water problem they have there, and to decide on NESWC," she said. "They were delayed until Dec. 7, because they

(Waste - Page 13)

Should Center Have A Liquor Store?

Connery Says It Will Bring Cash

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester's officials are not looking into the possibility of a downtown package store because they hate to drive to get a drink.

It's because a liquor store can bring business to Winchester's stagnant downtown, according to Economic Development Coordinator John Connery.

"We don't want a package store because we're all for liquor," said Connery. "I wouldn't care if it were widgets, as long as it brought business to the center."

"It's not an emotional or philosophical point about liquor we're trying to make — it's purely an economic one," he continued. "Because there is no statute allowing package stores in town, we're losing money."

Connery and the private Economic Development Committee feel that having a liquor store downtown would bring in more business, both for the liquor store and for other stores in the center.

The committee asked the Board of Selectmen to look into the legal means for allowing a liquor store in town, which the board did at its Nov. 23 meeting.

At that meeting, the selectmen decided that if they move for a package store, they would first take it to Town Meeting and then to the public as a referendum on the town ballot.

The package store would be allowed through Home Rule legislation from the state, which would allow Winchester to limit the number, type and hours of package stores.

But while the selectmen decided how to go about getting a package store, they did not decide whether they were in favor of the idea.

They were only considering the idea, board Chairman Edward O'Connell explained at the time, because Connery's



WINE NOT IN WINCHESTER? — Racks like this may fill a Winchester store someday, as selectmen and the Economic Development Committee are looking into the benefits of bringing a liquor store to Winchester. Photo shows rows of wine in W. Medford's Liquor Factory.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

figures were "quite persuasive"

Connery said that if a liquor store moved into the downtown, it would draw at least \$500,000 worth of business in a year.

Connery added that was a conservative estimate, since he figured Winchester residents purchased \$2 million worth of

liquor each year.

And the store would draw enough shoppers downtown to bring an extra \$200,000 in business to the other downtown merchants, Connery said.

(Liquor - Page 14)

Merchants, Town Split Over Benefit

By DAVE LEECO

The attitude of Winchesterites towards having a liquor store downtown is exemplified by Ron and Sandra Ketchum, the proprietors of Superior Vacuum on Main st.

Sandra doesn't like the idea. She said that she feels it will change the town.

"I'm against it," she said. "This is a nice, quaint, beautiful town, and I like it that way. I'm afraid a liquor store would ruin it."

Ron, on the other hand, said having a package store downtown would undoubtedly improve his business.

"I think a liquor store — depending on where it is — will give the merchants more exposure," he said. "It will definitely bring business into town."

Ron said that many of his customers stopped into his store because they happened to be walking by.

"A lot of people come in and say 'I just walked by and noticed you were here'," he said. "If there is a liquor store down here, you will get more people going by."

"I don't like liquor myself, but a liquor store is going to help business," he said. "No doubt about it."

Like the Ketchums, the other merchants downtown are split over whether a liquor store would benefit them or not.

"I think it's long overdue," said Fred McCormack of McCormack's Apothecary. "These people are leaving town to buy liquor anyway, and if they go out of town they will buy other things. I know if I'm out shopping for liquor I buy something else."

(Reaction - Page 32)

Mystery Photo

It is getting uncomfortably close to the end of the Mystery Photo Fall Season, and we at the Mystery Photo Desk have not been able to whittle the Mystery Photo Winners Circle down to a single champion.

There are still six puzzle-solvers sharing first place in the solo division. Tim Butts, Bex Wankowicz, Mark Ellis, Jay Barbuto, Ellen McKenney and the mysterious Zebra are just unshakable. But we might be able to shake one or two of them with this week's photo.

Incidentally, we missed Bex, along with Patricia Zelles of Ox Pasture last week, because of our early Thanksgiving deadline. They still get credit though — The Mystery Photo Panel Of Judges recognizes no holidays.

Anyway, Noreen Murphy, our intrepid Mystery Photographer, feels that she will be able to separate the wheat from the chaff, or the Zebra from the humans, with this Mystery Photo.

Of course, we thought we could do that last week, and not one of our contest leaders missed finding the railing at the Dix st. medical building.

Those who answered are probably at the medical building often because the Mystery Photo Contestants are a sickly lot, avoiding food, sleep and relaxation in their quest to find the photo.

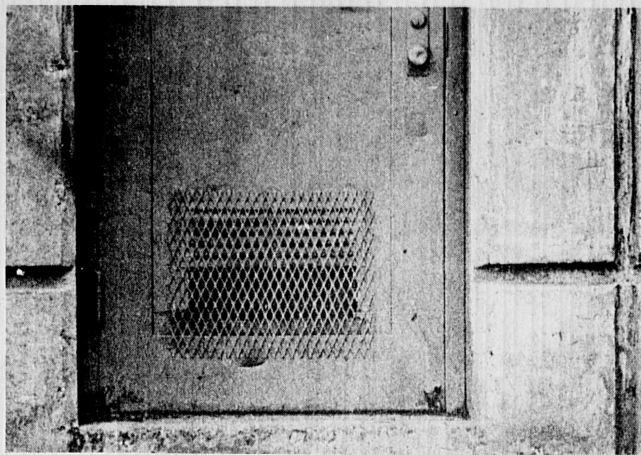
Here then is that dedicated but weird bunch.

Last Week's Winners

The Zebra
Mark Ellis, Hillsdale ave.
Joe J. and Rita, Boston Garden
Dave Carney, Marchant - d.
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Tim Butts
John H. Burt, Hollywood rd.
Erin & Melissa O'Neil, Francis ct.
Ellen McKenney, Main st.

The Winchester Star

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Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla ln.

TEAM DIVISION

The Police Eye Team

Even as you read this, the Mystery Photo Panel Of Judges is examining the bones of animals, looking in tea cups and dealing cards to decide how to break the tie.

Meanwhile, Noreen is looking through

the viewfinder of her Nikon, hoping to find the unfathomable Mystery Photo that will break the tie in its own way.

The Mystery Photo Fall Season ends with the year. Stay tuned. So you only have five more photos to find fore you will be a Winter Contestant.

If you don't like the cold, and know the location of this stumper, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Picture I.D. & Location:

Your Name/

Address:

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About Town

Davis Records

A Winchester pastor has been elected assistant recording secretary of the country's oldest foreign missionary society. Walter B. Davis, senior minister of First Congregational Church was elected to serve a two-year term to the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries. Mr. Davis is active in the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, having served on the Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Hunger Task Force and South African Task Force.

Horne Scores

Prudence Horne, a freshman at Trinity College started at fullback for Trinity's 9-2 women's soccer team this fall. She scored two goals, and proved outstanding on a defense that allowed just one goal per game.

A 1981 graduate of Winchester High School, Prudence Horne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Horne of Mayflower rd.

Five Make Honors

Five Winchester students at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield were named to that school's honor roll for the first marking period.

Sheila Corkery of Yale st. and Karen Dever of Salisbury st. made first honors, while Marybeth Duffy of Dennet rd. and Lucy Vanderbilt of Highland ave. earned second honors. Linda Spiller of Prospect st. made third honors.

Latanision Wins

Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision of Nassau Drive won the President's Award in the professional category at the Reading Art Association's Eighteenth Annual Members' Fall Festival on November 13, 14, and 15. The show, which was hung at the Addison-Wesley building in Reading, attracted over 100 entrants.

Latanision's prize winning painting entitled "Saturday Milieu," is a 30 x 38 inch watercolor which shows the vibrance of a fall Saturday afternoon in the Haymarket shopping area of Boston.

Latanision is a member of the Winchester Art Association and is active in other Boston area art groups, including the Woburn Guild of Artists, the Copley Society of Boston, Boston Visual Arts Union, and the Cambridge Art Association, in the latter of which she serves as a member of the Board of Directors. An active exhibitor as well as teacher, she teaches watercolor at her studio gallery at 27 Salem Street in Woburn and also teaches in the Stoneham Adult Evening Program. She is currently exhibiting 13 paintings at the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bar.

Gosselin A Who

Kevin Gosselin of Westland ave. has been selected for inclusion in the 1981-82 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students were selected on the basis of leadership ability, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and good disciplinary and academic standing. A minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.00-4.00 was required for consideration.

Murray Captains

Tom Murray, a University of Massachusetts fullback from Cambridge st. has been elected tri-captain of the 1982 University of Massachusetts football team.

Murray, considered an outstanding blocker and hard runner, was the second leading rusher on the team with 250 yards, a 3.4 average and five touchdowns. He was also chosen second team All-Yankee Conference.

Criscione Matched

Steven F. Criscione of Trinity Road, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is one of six students who have been matched with area youngsters in need of adult guidance by Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity where three have volunteered their services. Since 1974, nearly 40 WPI students have been involved in this program.

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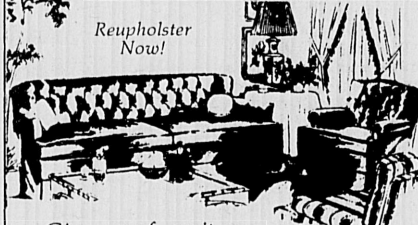
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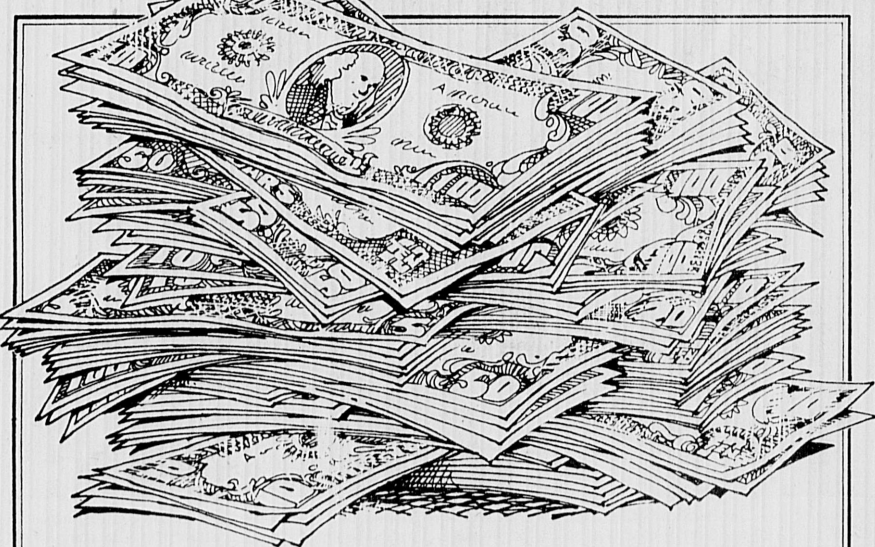
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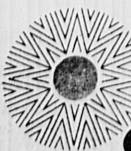
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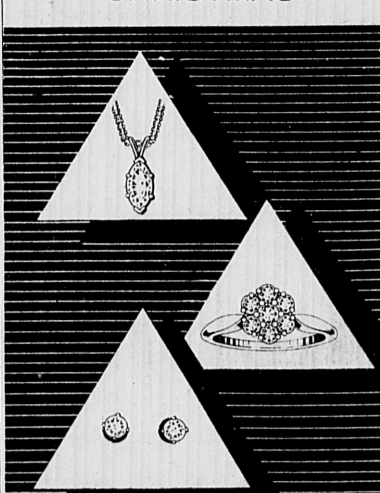
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Town Decries Cable Regulations

You can't say the Board of Selectmen are short-sighted.

Monday night, the board voted unanimously to tell the state they wanted less regulation on cable television license renewals — even though Winchester's contract with Continental Cablevision won't run out for 10 years.

The matter came up because the state's Community Antenna Television Commission is studying how a community should renew cable licenses.

The commission was considering giving communities one of two options — either negotiate only with the present licensee, or open up the license to anyone who wanted to apply.

But the selectmen said they wanted to be able to go with either option.

In doing so, they were following the recommendation of the town's Cable Advisory Committee, which drafted a letter stating "the fewer regulations the better."

Advisory Committee Chairman Lawrence Worthen told the selectmen that the state "should give the selectmen the option of choosing what they want to do."

"If you speak to Continental, and you're satisfied with their programming, you should be able to go ahead and negotiate with them without having to go to other companies," he said. "It would cut down on the paper work."

But, Worthen added, "you can open it up as you did when the town initially got involved in cable. You can bring in bidders from all over, with new systems, new programs and new ideas."

Worthen said that if the state starts regulating renewal procedures, select-

men might not be able to easily choose between negotiating with Continental or opening the bidding.

"We don't want a whole mess of regulations that are impossible to get around," he said.

Neither would the selectmen.

"I wouldn't want to limit us to one choice or the other," said Selectman Alan Macdonald, who chaired the meeting in the absence of Selectman Edward O'Connell.

"We may be satisfied with Continental, and not want to go through the whole process of having new bidders," he said. "But not allowing us to go out for other bids also seems extreme."

"We should be able to take advantage of new technology. Ten years down the road, who knows what they might have come up with," he said. "We should have the choice between the two extremes."



ANOTHER WINNER — At the St. Mary's Turkey Shoot held last Monday, items ranging from Thanksgiving turkeys to wine to cider were raffled off, by the pair above, Richard Fiore of Forest st. (a) and John Mangano of Cross st. At right, 10-year-old David Fiorillo of Stratford rd. delivers a box filled with Thanksgiving goodies (minus the bird) to a lucky raffle winner. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



Mailed Cash Attracts Thieves

So you've shopped and shopped, and still can't find anything for the uncle that has everything. Send him cash — just don't do it through the mail.

Steve Gagnon, the officer in charge of the Winchester Post Office, warns that Christmas envelopes stuffed with money are prime targets for thieves.

"With the holidays coming up, a lot of grandmothers are sending their grandchildren cash," he said. "If the letters are stolen, there's no way we can refund it."

Gagnon said if checks are sent, and then stolen, the post office can pass the word along to stop payment.

And any valuables being sent in packages should be insured at the post office.

In Winchester, Gagnon noted, two mailboxes had been broken into in the last month.

In neither case was anything valuable taken, Gagnon said.

But the two cases emphasize how easy

holes drilled in the latches so small padlocks can be put on the box, he added.

But if the mailboxes are locked, a slot should be cut in the front to allow the mailman to put letters, magazines and small packages in the box.

Bank Seminar Talk A Success

Winchester Savings Bank President Robert Nickerson said the bank's seminar last week on the economic recovery tax act of 1981 was a huge success.

Two tax experts from the auditing firm of Wolf and Co. spoke to 240 residents about the all savers certificates, retirement plans, estate planning and tax incentives.

The two-hour forum opened with a short lecture by each of the experts followed by a question and answer period.

"I was personally pleased with the response to the public forum and the questions directed to the panelists after the presentation," Nickerson said.

"The bank has wanted to put on a public service forum on various subjects and we felt this was an opportune time to begin this service to the community," he continued. "We hope similar programs in the future, will be as well received as this one was."

Town Won't Pay \$212,000 Tax Bill

The town has decided not to pay a \$212,000 estimated tax bill from Middlesex Co. which the state Department of Revenue says is illegal.

Comptroller Al Faggiano told the Board of Selectmen last week that according to a letter from Department of Revenue Commissioner Joyce Hampers, the county has no power to send out such an estimated bill.

"Joyce Hampers says not to pay, and from where I sit, that means don't pay," he said.

Middlesex Co. sent out the estimated bills because its budget for this year has still not been passed by the state legislature.

The selectmen said that while they could sympathize with Middlesex Co.'s problem — Winchester had to send out similar estimated bills in October — they did not feel they should pay the bill.

Hampers' letter stated the county could not send out the bills because state law said "the commissioners shall levy as a county tax an amount authorized by the general court."

Since the general court — the legislature — has not authorized a budget, Hampers said, they have no statutory power to issue the bill.

Selectmen took no action on the request bill, but Town Manager Tom Groux said he would instruct Town Treasurer Carol Thomas not to pay

Crafts Sale
The Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. will hold its annual sale at the Josiah Smith Barn in Weston Center on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Police Dept. Promotes Three

The Winchester Police Dept. lost two officers last week.

But in the process it gained two new Sergeants as officers Jim Pierce and William Saraco were promoted to that post.

Acting Lieutenant Mario Buzzotta was also formally promoted to Lieutenant.

Pierce and Saraco were among about 13 Winchester police officers who took the promotional exam last April.

The opportunity for promotions arose because of vacancies created by retirements.

The new Sergeants now assume more of a supervisory role as patrol supervisors. Both said they look forward to the challenge of their new jobs.

Both new sergeants have received awards for their good work. Pierce received the New England Chiefs of Police Association medal of honor recently for heroism for foiling the

Winchester Savings Bank robbery last year, and arresting the individuals involved.

Pierce, Saraco and two other patrolmen were recognized in 1976 for saving four teen-aged youths who were trapped inside a burning car. Saraco was recognized for diligence, perseverance and alertness for apprehending several people in the burglary of the VFW home on River st. And Pierce also has citations for various other acts of bravery.

Both new Sergeants have been on the force since 1975.

Buzzotta became a Sergeant in 1966 and an acting Lieutenant in September of 1980. He was commended by the Board of Selectmen in 1962 for capturing burglary

suspects. He was also commended in 1971 for preventing the armed robbery of the old Harvey's Roast Beef.

Police Chief John McHugh said the department now has to hire about four new patrolmen. The Civil Service will not have compiled a list of certified officers until at least six months from now, so McHugh said he will fill the vacancies with full-time intermittent employees.

McHugh said he is seeking young people serious about a career in law enforcement. He said it is preferable if the applicants are enrolled in a law enforcement degree program in a college and said local residents are preferred.

McHugh said the new officers will probably be hired shortly after Jan. 1.



NEW STRIPES — Two Winchester police officers, James Pierce (l) and William Saraco (r), recently received promotion to sergeant after passing the police exam. The two new NCOs are shown with Chief John McHugh. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Police Log

Script Passing Foiled

Police are looking for a white female in her early thirties who is wanted for passing a phony drug prescription at O'Neil's Pharmacy Monday.

Pharmacy owner Richard Daley called police to report that a woman showed him a prescription for Douden 0.5 milligrams. This is a sleeping pill which produces a high when taken with codeine cough syrup.

The woman is described as 5'5" tall, weighing 110 to 115 pounds with long brown hair parted in the middle. A search for the suspect in Winchester and surrounding towns was unsuccessful.

Daley said he told the girl that he wanted to contact her doctor before filling the prescription. He said she then left, saying she wanted to get some money. She did not return.

A car and a van sustained front end damage when they collided at the intersection of Cambridge and Pond sts.

An Arlington man was cited for failure to stop for a stop sign by officer Eric Benson.

Benson reported that a van operated by a Ravenscroft st. man was heading north on Cambridge st. when the Arlington man, heading west on Pond st., ran a stop sign.

The front end of the van was damaged and the car had very minor front end damage.

Over \$6000 worth of oriental rugs were stolen from a Wedgemere ave. home during a break-in sometime between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. according to police.

Police said the home was entered when the rear door frame was broken and the door leading to the kitchen was forced open. Jewelry and figurines were also reported missing.

Police are investigating.

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Police said the home was entered when the rear door frame was broken and the door leading to the kitchen was forced open. Jewelry and figurines were also reported missing.

Police are investigating.



Sand Dollar Necklaces

One of the most widely known and popular of all shells, the Sand Dollar has a pretty legend attached to it.

Legend has it that these strange shells tell the story of Christ's suffering and his glory.

The five holes represent the five wounds of Christ. On the front the Easter Lily—its center, a five pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem which led the shepherds from afar. On the back the outline of the Christmas Poinsettia reminds us of His birthday. When the shell is broken open, five Doves of Peace and Good Will appear.

Because of this religious legend, this fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Ghost shell.

Beautifully crafted by J & C Ferrara and available in four sizes. In sterling silver with matching chain, from \$15. In 14K gold with matching chain, from \$55.

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Special Holiday Events

December 7 - 18

December 9 (evening)

Lexington Students' Art

Lexington Chorus Christmas Concert

Brass Choir and the Madrigals

Burlington Chorus Christmas Concert

December 17

December 21-24

December 21 (evening)

Winchester Students' Art

Winchester Chorus Christmas Concert

Directions: Take Route 128 to Exit 42. Go left onto the Middlesex Turnpike to the Caldor/Loehmann's Village Mall

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Senior Notes

Holiday Party — Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1 p.m. There will be a short general W.S.A. meeting followed by the annual holiday party. Entertainment will consist of a sing-a-long with the Glee Club, cartoons and whimsical drawings by Rev. Roger Palmquist, noted artist and entertainer. Santa Claus will give out gifts.

Please register at the Senior Center by Dec. 4, and bring a wrapped Christmas gift, labeled man, woman, or child (cost approximately \$2). If you care to donate extra gifts they will be distributed to the area nursing home residents.

Craft Workshops — Dec. 10 at 12:30 - 2:30,

Jane Norberg will conduct a Christmas ornament workshop. You will make beautiful embroidered ornaments. See these items on display at the Center now! Sign up immediately as class size is limited. Cost per session is \$1.

Movie and dessert — Friday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m., "Captain Courageous"; based on Kipling's classic novel about the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner. Starring Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, and Lionel Barrymore. Holiday refreshments will be served during intermission.

Chamber Elects New Directors For 1982 Year

Local attorney Henry Quill was elected president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce as the chamber officially ushered in its new Board of Directors at the board's Nov. 25 meeting. Quill, of Murray and Quill, begins his duties on January 1, 1982. Along with Quill, there will be the following list of officers: Past President - Robert B. Nickerson, Winchester Savings Bank; Vice President, Membership - Salvador Porras, business consultant; Vice President, Retail - Artie Bennos, Simms II; Vice President, Light Industry - Albert Vanderbilt, McCord Winn Division; Vice President, Economic Development - Daniel LaGatta, Geotechnical Engineers; Treasurer - Deane Estabrook, Estabrook and Associates; Clerk - Neal J. Harte, CPA.

Among new nominees for directorships are Lucille Cawse of Shawmut County Bank, John Morello of Brigham's, and Carl Schwartzman of Schwartzman Financial.

Two Directors who have provided long-standing support to the Winchester Chamber, Ken Henderson of Henderson Stationers and Polly Flickinger of Mill Pond Travel, will be coming off the Board in December.

Other Directors include: William Caci of Winchester Realty; R. J. Ted Allen of Allen Real Estate; Charles Fiske of Fitzgerald Fuel; Robert Ingraham, C. Peter Jorgensen of Century Publications, Jack Hunter of Winchester Hospital, Marcia Saltmarsh of Saltmarsh Insurance; Dr. Richard E. Stiles Jr. of Middlesex Urological; and Robert Zirkel of Winchester BayBank Trust.

Town Manager Thomas Groux continues as an ex-officio director.

The chamber's 1981 president, Robert Nickerson, will have served in the position for three years and since the Chamber began in October 1978.

During this time, Nickerson has been president of an organization which has grown to a membership of 250 businesses and professional firms.

Memory Expert Reveals His Techniques

"We use only ten percent of our minds. I advise you to get acquainted with the stranger you live with — the other 90 percent," said William Hersey, memory expert, who addressed a capacity audience at the Jenks Senior Center Nov. 20. The lecture was sponsored by Winchester Hospital.

"You all have good memories. You've had good enough memories to succeed and to survive up to this point," Hersey added. Memory changes at 50, and people tend to turn in on themselves, to think of their aches and pains, and to worry over business, according to Hersey. "There are relatively few medical reasons for memory loss — in fact memory is the last faculty to go," he added pointing to the fact that teenagers forget because they are not interested. "Chew over a mental meal, and it will be absorbed in the mind," said the

memory expert who stated that a dozen repetitions of what one wants to remember will "make it part of you in three days."

One of Hersey's basic rules is to learn by pictures, just as babies do. Illustrating his technique, he took the audience through an exercise of forming pictures for words, and placing these pictures "to your left, to your right, under your feet, on top of your head, behind your back," he showed the

audience that they could recall a long list of pictures which stand for words in a matter of seconds.

Hersey gave his audience techniques for remembering names and numbers, and answered questions from the audience about difficulty in remembering in specific.

William Hersey has appeared on several TV shows, and is the author of the book "How to Cash in on Your Hidden Memory Power" which remained on the best seller list for 17 years.

Christmas Mini-Fair At Jenks Dec. 12

There will be a good opportunity for last minute Christmas shopping at the Senior Mini-Fair being held at the Jenks Senior Center Saturday, Dec. 12.

The tables at the fair, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., will offer aprons, baked goods, fruit cakes, gifts, holiday items, jewelry, knit goods, and boutiques

for men and women.

The children, or the grandchildren, can come down to see Santa Claus between 10 and noon. Santa will be handing out special treats for the little ones.

Two items will be raffled off — a beautiful hand-made quilt in the Amish stripes pattern and a Basket of Cheer.

Helen Coady and her committee are in charge of tickets for the quilt, and Paul Marcus will sell chances of the basket. Both will be raffled off at the close of the fair, and both are on display at the Jenks Center.

Randy and Rena Kazazian will have charge of the snack bar, serving hot dogs, sandwiches and tonic.

Skating For Jimmy Fund The Twelfth "Evening with Champions Skating Spectacular," an event operated by the students of Harvard University's Eliot House to raise money for the Jimmy Fund, will be held Dec. 4 and 5.

The spectacular, to be at the Alexander H. Bright Hockey Center at Harvard, will be at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 4 and at 1 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Tickets may be purchased by using mail order forms available at CVS stores, by phone from Concertcharge or at the Harvard University Athletic Ticket Office.

An Evening with Champions is an internationally-known exhibition of figure skating for the exclusive benefit of the Jimmy Fund for children's cancer care and research in Boston.

The show was started in 1970 by John Misha Petkevich, then a student at Eliot House and the 1971 United States Men's Figure Skating Champion.

Now in its twelfth year, An Evening With Champions has contributed nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.



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Problem Drinking and Drug Abusers
Appleton Family Program: For family members coping with living with problem drinkers or drug abusers. New groups form every month and meet one afternoon a week. Call McLean Hospital, Belmont.

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Harvard Square

Legal Notices



Town of Winchester
Middlesex County,
Massachusetts

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. in the EAST MEETING ROOM at the TOWN HALL on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2540 - That of JOHN R. COMITA concerning the property at 179 CROSS STREET WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain an addition that is located too close to the street line. The property is located within the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 8,037 S.F.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS
Constantine Alexander, Chairman
John F. Looney
Ruth M. Nall

BY: Dominic J. Serratore, Clerk
November 23, 1981 11:26:13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 539165

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Clarence Greenleaf late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Harriet G. McEwan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 28, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11-26-12-10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 539099

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Ethel B. Morse late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kenneth Thompson Morse of Peabody in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 24, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11-23-12-10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 537066

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with The Will Annexed Without Sureties
Estate of Kun Min late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that June G. Min of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 7, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
11-19-12-3

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 498077

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry K. Spencer late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, third and final accounts of Kendall H. Spencer and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.
11-19-12-3

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	McCAINS Waffles	24 oz. BOX	5 1/2 \$1.79
	McCAINS CHICKEN FULL CHEESE PIZZA	16 oz. PKG.	1.39

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Comment

Liquor Issue Should Be Settled With Reason, Not Emotion

This one ranks right up there in controversy with abortion, welfare and nuclear power. Package stores. Liquor sales in a town that hasn't had a liquor store since pre-Prohibition days when a couple of small markets sold a little beer and wine.

The issue is a corker. It divides residents, merchants, town officials, even husbands and wives. It is one of those gut-level issues about which almost everyone has an opinion and usually a very strong opinion. So strong that civil attempts to discuss the subject often deteriorate into fruitless shouting matches.

But a package store isn't going to arrive tomorrow. It's not even close. The selectmen haven't taken any action in favor or against a package store. At this point, they are merely investigating the steps that would have to be taken if the town were to allow a package store. They are setting up a process for informed public debate on the subject. And that is exactly what

we need.

Knee-jerk reactions are a waste of everyone's time and energy. So are preaching and moralizing and blind self-interest.

Like most controversial issues, there are solid and deeply-felt arguments on both sides. There are legitimate economic considerations just as there are legitimate community safety and lifestyle concerns.

"We don't want a package store because we're all for liquor," says Economic Development Coordinator John Connery. "I wouldn't care if it were widgets as long as it brought business into the center."

As part of the Economic Development Committee's market analysis of Winchester Center, a package store was projected as a magnet that would draw an additional half a million dollars worth of business to other stores in town.

"Liquor is usually bought in the same store on a fairly

regular basis," Connery says. "That regularity focuses attention on the downtown and that will create a larger volume of business there."

But is what is good for business necessarily good for Winchester as a whole?

On that point, the argument becomes one less of facts and figures and more of self image, morality, safety, and convenience. Those are tough areas in which to assess right and wrong, better or worse. Even tougher areas for quiet, considered debate.

Consider Ron and Sandra Ketchum, the husband-wife business team that runs Superior Vacuum on Main street. Ron's in favor; Sandra's opposed.

"This is a nice, quaint, beautiful town and I like it that way," says Sandra. "I'm afraid a liquor store would ruin it."

Says Sandra's other half: "I don't like liquor myself, but a liquor store is going to help

business — no doubt about it."

Police Chief John McHugh is steadfastly opposed. He sees trouble. "I question the judgment of those who introduced the idea of making alcohol available to anybody in Winchester," says McHugh.

"Liquor is with us but why not let the other communities deal with the evils associated with it?" asks McHugh.

On the other hand, Winchester High School Principal Vincent Larocco feels a package store wouldn't have any impact on, for example, teen drinking. "If they follow the laws and ask for identification, they wouldn't sell liquor to the kids in high school," says Larocco.

A random telephone and sidewalk survey of residents found opinions equally divided and equally steadfast.

Connery and the development committee are aware of the safety problems and have suggested that the store be open only during normal downtown

business hours, closing at 6 or 7 p.m.

"We wouldn't want it open at night when it would cause problems," he says. "And a kid trying to buy a six-pack isn't going to go into a store, in the most visible place in the center in broad daylight when his parents, neighbors and the cops can see him."

"The kids who cause trouble don't hang out under streetlights, they go where it's dark," says Connery.

Kiddie liquor or no kiddie liquor, some don't want a booze outlet in town — period. "Liquor is available in other towns," says retired engineer Alfred Anderson, of Lawson road. "If you have one in town, you open the floodgates. We don't need it here."

Others fear neon lights and a supermarket booze bazaar atmosphere. Some, like Joan Blank, the owner of Joken's Card Gallery and The Praying Mantis, don't want to make it any easier

for anyone to kill themselves drinking while driving. "We've had enough deaths due to liquor," Blank says. "We don't need more."

As we said earlier, this is not an easy issue. It is easy only if one side or the other casually and self-righteously dismisses the other side. Business people and others who see economic benefits cannot belittle the strong feelings of the opponents. Similarly, those with moral and community image objections cannot dismiss the financial arguments of the merchants who fear for the health, even the very survival of the center.

The Star would like to encourage an informed and civil debate. We welcome guest columns and letters to the editor. Use this page as a forum. Then, when the selectmen vote and, if it gets that far, when Town Meeting members vote and the citizens vote in a townwide referendum, the ballots will not be cast in uninformed haste or passion.

A Day Of Ominous Portents Leads To A Bootless Quest

By TERRY MAROTTA

Some days are auspicious and some just aren't. Auspicious, as we all know, means propitious or boding well. It comes from two Latin roots, which taken together refer to the watching of birds. The Ancients made their decisions by looking for signs in the flights of birds, you see, or by driving over to Delphi to consult the Oracle there. Some even slaughtered small animals and found hints about their futures in the creatures' hot insides.

Well, I had a day last week that was solidly inauspicious. It involved a trip up the North Shore in search of footwear. I

needed a pair of boots, and cleared a whole morning to drive to the outlet that was alleged to carry them. The fact that my quest ended bootlessly was the least of my troubles. What gave the day spice and made it so roundly bad were the signs and portents that attended my search. As I look back on it, I think I was lucky that wasting the morning and ending up empty-handed was the worst that befell me.

Get in the car with me and see what I mean.

First off, it is foggy out. Not just your usual November grey,

but thickly fogged; white lines on the highway can barely be seen. I expect a ghostly hitch-hiker to emerge from the mists, or for Rod Serling to appear sauntering in the lane just ahead to tell me I've entered the Twilight Zone.

The bridge on 1A is out for the day, so I'm forced to hug the ocean road on my journey north. Revere Beach seems ghostly to me anytime, but it appears even more so on this mist-shrouded morning. Those sad old gazebos and bandstands, so festive and jolly when they were built in the Gay Nineties no doubt, now look forlorn and out of place among

the saloons and the burger joints — like unburied remains, somehow, the tatters of an Indian corpse left tied in the treetops to rot in the winds. The curlicues and twists of their design seem sinister and serpentine, like decorations on the gates of Hell.

I begin to feel increasingly spooked.

The factory housing my outlet, once reached, is a nineteenth century firetrap; Emma Goldman wouldn't have set foot there. The boot store itself is locked up tight. I ring an antique bell and I hammer on a

riveted steel door, in accordance with some crayoned instructions overhead — but all to no avail. I tramp up several sagging flights of wooden stairs to inquire further, and find myself in a shoe assembly plant.

The women at work here look as though they don't speak English; they're also uniformly dwarfish. As I pass through in search of answers, they glance briefly up from their work: dipping the disembodied and hideous heels of ladies' pumps into vats of what seems to be acid. They resemble nothing so much as a coven of witches submerging cats into magic broths to pull the bones out clean and stripped of flesh.

After two or three inquiries and a 30-minute wait, the shop I want is finally opened for me. I am greeted by the lone proprietor and his cat — an ancient smelly beast with cataracts and a ten-pound tumor, I'm told, a cat who's been deaf since the Bicentennial. I find some boots at last, but none in the size and style I want. There is nearly no inventory, and such boots as the man does have are shockingly overpriced. I'm the only customer in the place. I make excuses and let myself out as hurriedly as possible, while cat hairs cling to my cuffs.

The eeriness of the day clings to me too, though, even after I've left the boot place and stopped for coffee. I purposely choose a place clean and well-lighted, part of a national chain of lunch spots, dedicated to friendliness and cheer. Even here there's portentousness; even here the

people don't seem altogether normal.

Two elderly women behind me are braying about the lady upstairs from them, found dead this very morning in the tub. They both are wearing false eyelashes and lipstick painted high, in the fashion of Betty Davis, reaching in a red Cupid's bow well-nigh the nose. In the course of their talk, one spills hot coffee, scalding and staining herself from head to foot. Some pale and malnourished teenage mothers sit up by the windows, blowing smoke into the faces of their seemingly illegitimate infants, and making a meal together of french fries and coke. A customer enters and he's a dead ringer for Josef Stalin. When Sacco and Vanzetti walk in the door, I decide it's time for me to get out...

I hurry home, anxious to resume my safe and normal life. I am two minutes from my house, on the oak-lined boulevard that runs along the lakes. Just as I begin to feel like myself at last, I pass, parked and alone where the young folks stop to neck, a pick-up truck engulfed in silent flames. It's a scene out of Saigon, and eerie in its isolation.

I drive on, and turn the corner to my street with a heavy sigh of relief. I didn't get my boots, and this was an annoyance. I wasted a four-hour block of time, squeezed at great cost out of a jammed and bursting week's schedule. Any other day, I'd be furious that my search was in vain... today, somehow, I think I got off cheap.

Letters To The Editor

Football Appreciation Night Scheduled To Honor Champion Sachems Team

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The parents and friends of the Winchester High School football team are planning an Appreciation Night. Cheerleaders and tumblers are also invited and, if possible, we hope to provide a small memento for each participant.

This event is planned for early

December. We are hoping for some help from interested townspeople this year due to rising costs.

We feel that within the businesses and organizations in town there are many football fans who might like to show their support of our local team.

We would appreciate any contribution you might care to make and thank you,

sincerely on the part of the football team.

Yours truly,
Barbara Micciche
The Appreciation Night Committee
Mrs. Barbara Micciche
Mrs. Elaine Cahill

Police Department Commended For Promptness, Efficiency

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to comment on the efficiency of the Winchester Police Department in responding to calls for help in our neighborhood.

On two occasions within the past month, nighttime disturbances on our road required police intervention, and I have been extremely impressed by the

speed with which a police cruiser arrived on the scene.

Well done, Winchester police. I feel a lot more secure knowing this can happen, and I'm sure many other people feel the same.

Sincerely,
Agnes Connolly
42 Canterbury Road

On The Street

Liquor Store In Town?

Last week, the Board of Selectmen discussed what steps they would have to take to allow liquor stores in town. This preliminary discussion was spurred by a report from the town's Economic Development Committee stating a liquor store would bring \$500,000 in new business downtown.

This week, the Star asked downtown shoppers if they would like to see a liquor store in the center of town.



John V. Curry
Insurance, Taft dr.

"I don't think it's too important for a town as small as Winchester to have a liquor store. It is easy enough to obtain in other towns. As for it helping business, most people probably visit a liquor store after the downtown stores are closed. And there is no question that towns which do have liquor stores have problems with youths drinking."



Alfred Anderson
Retired Engineer, Lawson rd.

"No. We have a drinking problem with the youths in this town, and it's characterized by the litter and the empty bottles. There would have to be pretty good controls if there was a liquor store. I'm not against a liquor store or two, but I think if you have one in town you open the floodgates. Liquor is readily available in other towns. We don't need it here."



Lorna Tseckares
Mother, Highland ave.

"I think it's a very nice idea. A package store with a good line of fine wines would be an asset for this town. I think it would bring more business into town. I'd like to see a good one — like Berman's in Lexington — with some nice wines. I'd love to see that."



Debbie Whitman
Teacher, Wildwood st.

"I think if it were attractively done and appealing, I wouldn't be so opposed. Big neon lights and a discount liquor store is not what this town needs. But if it is done tastefully and in an appealing way, I should think it would be patronized. If they were bringing in fine wines, the clientele in Winchester would be the type to go for that. You can't find many fine wine stores in the area, that would be a big plus for the store."



Audrey Smith
Retired, Westley st.

"What's wrong with having a liquor store? I think it would be good for the town — people do go to other towns to buy their liquor. When I read that they were talking about liquor stores, I said to myself 'What's wrong with that?'"

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Curtain And Cue Review

Mama Moved Audience To San Francisco Home

By BEVERLY LaSONDE

Two weeks ago the Curtain and Cue Society of Winchester High School, under the direction of Joann Stevens, transported those lucky enough to be present at their production of *I Remember Mama* to the little house on Steiner Street in San Francisco in 1910. We met the Hanson family: Mama and Papa, Norwegians who came to America before their children were born, and their four children: Nels, the oldest, who wants to be a doctor if the money can be found to send him to high school, Katrin, the dramatic one who wants to be a writer, Christine, the middle sister, who is concerned with the right and wrong of things, and Dagmar, the youngest, who loves animals. We met Mama's sisters: Jenny, the oldest and bossy one, Sigrid, the whining complainer, and Trina, a timid old maid who wants to marry Mr. Thorkelson, but is afraid she will be laughed at because he is a shy little man who runs a funeral parlor. We met Uncle Chris, the "black Norwegian" who is feared and disapproved of by everyone in the family except Mama because he is given to bellowing and bullying, and because he lives with his "housekeeper" Jessie. We also met assorted characters who touched the lives of members of the family, such as the Doctor, the nurses, school friends, Mr. Hyde, Mama's boarder who read aloud to the family each night after supper but who skipped town without paying his rent, and Florence Dana Moorehead, a famous author who read some of Katrin's fledgling scripts in return for some of Mama's Norwegian recipes.

The theme of the play is simple: the triumphs and tragedies of the family and the coming of age of Katrin. The plot is involved, and includes the money problems of the family, the marriage of Trina, the hospitalization of Dagmar, the operation on Sigrid's son Arne that enables him to walk normally, the near death and miraculous "resurrection" of Dagmar's cat, the death of Uncle Chris and his unmasking as a benefactor of dozens of crippled children, and the emergence of Katrin as a writer.

Katrin moves inside and outside of the action of the play much as does the Stage Manager in "Our Town." If the play is to be a success, she must be able to speak directly to us in the present as a mature writer and then be able to return to the past when she was a girl. Lisa Hirschhorn was equal to the task set for her by the playwright, John VanDruten. She gave us a mature Katrin looking back in time, then as she rose from her desk and entered the action of the play she became the Katrin of that earlier time and place. She did this without missing a beat. Her ability to make the audience believe that she is two different ages is vital to the success of the play. Lisa did this with control and ability.

But good as Katrin has to be, the play is in trouble unless the character of Mama is believable. The audience must love and respect her. A Mama is needed who at all times is Mama, who never falters in her characterization. We must never be aware that we are watching a high school girl. Melissa Eugley fulfilled the promise she showed last year as Mrs. Paddy in "The Curious Savage." Her

Norwegian accent was so flawless that she seemed to be thinking in Norwegian and translating into English in her mind before she spoke. Her total physical presence and vocal ability combined to produce a powerful and brilliant performance.

With the entrance of Trina and later, of her sisters, we are made aware of the differences in the temperaments of the sisters. Not only was the acting definitive, but the choice of costumes underlined the character of each of them. From Mama's apron to the softer dress of Trina, and the no-nonsense outfit of Jenny, the costumers found just the right clothes for each character. This was true throughout the play. The costumes added the dimension needed to set time and place.

Trina's timidity gives way later in the play to self-assurance as a wife and the mother of "the most beautiful baby in San Francisco." This makes the role relatively difficult. Jocelyn Hesse was ably suited for the part of Trina. Her slenderness and soft voice were perfect for the early Trina, and her added firmness later gave depth to her characterization. The other sisters also had characters which were more than one dimensional. Jenny, who was all bluster in the beginning, was softened by the end of the play, and Sigrid grew from a hand-wringing appendage to Jenny in the beginning to a concerned mother and definite person after the death of Uncle Chris. Alesia Tringale as Jenny and Margie Johnson as Sigrid worked well together and yet kept their individuality as they brought humor into their scenes.

Uncle Chris is mentioned so many times that we feel we know him before we see him. He is a bully, he takes charge, he bellows, he runs things. Brian Milauskas is not a huge man. It is to his credit that he found the essence of Uncle Chris and played the part with such gusto that we believed him. While he was good throughout the play, he came into his own in the death scene. A death scene is not easy to play. Unless it hits exactly the right note, it has the possibility of becoming ludicrous. The death scene in this play was superb. Uncle Chris blustered, bullied, and finally revealed his humanity. The glow in his eyes when Arne ran around the room to prove that his operation had been successful was so touching that many people were surreptitiously dabbing at their eyes.

The family is the heart of the play, and this family supported each other in such a way that each was individual but part of the whole. Papa's role is not large, but it is important, and Richard Lawrence was a warm and concerned Papa. The highlight of his performance was the pantomime when he and Mama got the cup of coffee ready to give to Katrin to show that she had "grown up." As Nels, Kevin Merritt was totally believable. We knew that if he wanted to be a doctor he would become one. His voice was especially well placed for the role. Christine had the task of putting Katrin in her place. Whitney Redding maintained a steady tension, and she gave us a Christine who was likeable even when she was upset. Dagmar's love of her cat, Uncle Elizabeth, and her faith that Mama could make all things right

was well communicated by Pilar Pittas, who played Dagmar with youthful self-importance, alternating with pleadings and demands which reached a peak when she came through the door to be told that Katrin had sold a story. Her single word "Oh" as she turned to go back through the door was very funny.

In a play with such a large cast, there are many roles which are small. Often the actors are on for only a scene or two, and often this is where one finds acting which is less than good. But in this play even the smallest parts were ably acted. Dominic Shea as Mr. Thorkelson captured the part completely. His pride in Trina made everyone smile. He was shy and self-effacing, but able to talk to Uncle Chris about Trina's dowry. When

Uncle Chris talked him out of accepting a dowry, Dominic's puzzlement as he agreed to Uncle Chris' ideas was a delight. William McCarter had a lovely scene as Mr. Hyde, when he read to the family, and this made all the more poignant his leaving behind his books as payment to the family when he left after giving them a bad check for his rent.

Denise Preston as Jessie, Uncle Chris' housekeeper, played the role with truth and honesty. The way she poured what she knew would be his last drink was tender and loving, and her calmness as he approached death was truthful. D.J. Hanneken was a charming Arne, and his scene with Uncle Chris in the hospital where Uncle Chris taught him to swear when the pain was too much to bear, had

just the right amount of childish reticence at swearing, and just the right amount of bravado when he actually swore. The part of Florence Dana Moorehead was less demanding than the role of LilyBelle which Valerie Kolligian played in "The Curious Savage" last year, but even so, it required her to play a totally different character and she rose to the demands, giving us a believable "famous lady author."

Even in the smallest roles, the cast was well drilled. Joe Reid as Dr. Johnson, Elise Bowen and Debbie Williams as nurses, Jane Wiseman as Madeline and Anne Milburn as Dorothy, Ross Cunningham as the soda clerk, Michael Trabucco as the bell-boy, Suzanne Milauskas as the scrubwoman, and David Sheehy as a hotel guest all added realism and competence to the play. And Sweet Pea Hirschhorn was perfectly cast as Uncle Elizabeth.

Joann Stevens should be proud of herself for having directed this play. It was a success.

The people backstage must be mentioned, also. It is to the credit of stage manager John Roll, director's

assistant Tom Hanlon, crew chief Tim Howard and his crew that the play moved smoothly. There were minimal amounts of time taken between scenes, and there was a general air of competence. The lighting, too, was uniformly fine and especially effective during the death scene. The make-up was excellent, as the people looked totally natural.

As I think back on this production, I remember relatives and friends, I remember Papa and Nels, Uncle Chris, and the sisters, Christine and Dagmar, and Katrin, but, most of all, I Remember Mama.

(Beverly LaSonde of Lexington serves as a board member of The New England Theater Conference and is chairman of The Moss Hart Award Committee for Mass. and R.I.)

Correction

Last week, in The Star's article on the plans to light up Winchester center for Christmas, it was incorrectly reported that the 1979 cost of providing Christmas lights was \$26,000. The actual cost two years ago was \$2,600.



EVERYONE'S IN THE ACT — Audience participation as shown in the group machine above will be featured by the Jr. High Drama Workshop in an Open Demonstration on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Studies Open Area of the High School.

Jr. High Drama Workshop Depicts The Changing 1980s

Scenes of evolutionary changes in the '80s will be improvised by the Jr. High Drama Workshop on Thursday evening, Dec. 10 in the Social Studies area of the High School.

In an Open Demonstration culminating their ten-week series, participants will show their impressions of escalating problems in today's industrial society. Then with the larger vision of the Neutral Mask of classical Mime they discover creative ways to help humans through disruptive social change.

Along with families and friends of participants adults involved in the expressive arts in school, church and community groups are cordially invited to the evening program. For students who may attend future workshops this is the time to sample what the Winchester Drama Workshop offers. The next series will open on Jan. 20 for boys and girls in grades 4 through 6 as announced in the fall Recreation Dept. brochure.

Other elements of next Thursday's demonstration will include yoga exercises, movement, music, theater games such as a positive-negative, space sculpture, and fables played as animals and then as human characters with a similar plot.

Assistant leaders are Brigette Cossu of Emerson College David Bentley and Matthew Kennedy. Participants include Rusty Bean, Shawn Bonner, Jason Boone, Maria Cloherty, Tracey Collum, Peter Gurriss, Melissa Grigorieff, Wendy Ann Hinxman, Kristen McKay, Heather McLeman, Tara Papadinis, Nancy Sampson, Susan Soloman and Cynthia Whitehead.

Co-sponsored by the Recreation Dept., the Drama Workshop is partially funded by the Winchester Rotary Club and by the En Ka Society. For further information contact the Recreation Dept in the Town Hall or Paulett Taggart, 17 Ridgfield rd.

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No. 539420

Notice of Probate of Will Without Surtees
Estate of Ralph J. Scala late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lucie E. Scala of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Richard F. Bate of Wrentham in the County of Essex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 4, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12-3-12-17

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VISA

Lori L. Nunziato Becomes The Bride Of W. Scott Davis In Saint Eulalia's

Lori Lynn Nunziato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nunziato of Standish, was married to W. Scott Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Livingston, New Jersey, on Sept. 5 at St. Eulalia Church.

Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of tulle and peau de soie and carried a bouquet of stephanotis, roses and ivy.

Dawn Nunziato, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Maureen Adams, Susan Crossley, Susan Hewitt and Susan O'Leary friends of the bride.

Timothy Davis, was the best man for his brother, and Robert and Douglas Davis, brothers of the groom, Philip Smith and Michael Dow were the ushers.

The reception was held at the Andover Country Club. The couple cruised the Caribbean and are now living in Stoneham.

Mrs. Davis, who is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of New Hampshire School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Beth Israel Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Davis

Mr. Davis is a 1974 graduate of Livingston High School, and a 1978 graduate of University of New Hampshire and is employed by Wallace Computer Systems.

Engagements

Nancy Norton To Wed Charles Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Norton Jr. of Holton st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Charles J. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Hale of Hyde Park.

Miss Norton is a graduate of Winchester High School and Regis College.

Mr. Hale is a graduate of Boston Technical High School and Northeastern University.

A February wedding is planned.



Nancy Norton

Births

Papetti Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papetti of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Megan, on Nov. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of Sheffield West and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papetti of Rosindale.

Flynn Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Joseph, on Nov. 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiZio of Wendall st. and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Concord.

Winchester Child Care Inc. Appoints Its First Director

Winchester Child Care, Inc. announces the appointment of Nancy Fleming Patriacca as director of the new after-school program, "Kids' Corner." Patriacca, a specialist in drama and movement who has had experience with children of varied age groups will assume her new duties in December in preparation for the program's opening Jan. 4.

Patriacca was formerly a teacher in the Community School After-School Program at the Peabody School, Cambridge. While employed there she planned and implemented a variety of activities including arts and crafts, games, drama, and sports for boys and girls in grades 1-4.

She was also Teacher-Director of the Dance and Drama Program at Somerville High School. Her responsibilities there included directing and producing theatrical productions and teaching courses in drama and movement.

Patriacca has also taught YMCA courses in creative movement for children ages 4-12 and has led workshops in movement and drama to improve language skills in the Boston Public Schools.

A graduate of the University of Vermont, Patriacca majored in Communications and Theater and is a certified teacher. While in college she performed in university theater productions and in summer stock theater. Most recently, she was director of the Pied Piper Productions, a children's theater group in Somerville. Patriacca, a resident of Newtonville



Nancy Fleming Patriacca

will be introduced to interested parents and children at a "Kids' Corner" Open House Dec. 12. Registrations for the after-school program which will be held at Lincoln School are presently being accepted. For further information or registration brochures, call Jeanne, Duffy, WCC President or Angela Mac Conkey, Registrar

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Nazareth Academy Holds Entrance Exams

Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:45 a.m. the entrance examination will be given at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship dr., Wakefield.

The fee for the exam is eight dollars; preregistration is not required. Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a preparatory

high school for girls conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

Approximately one hundred students sat for the exam on Nov. 21. Dec. 5 is the second and final official exam date. For directions or information please contact the Academy.

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Church Bazaar

The Immaculate Conception Parish, North Cambridge, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A roast beef dinner will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

Boston Camerata

The Boston Camerata's annual Christmas production entitled, "A Mediterranean Christmas," will be presented Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common st., just off Cushing square.

To prevent fires the National Fire Protection Association recommends
**CHIMNEYS BE CLEANED YEARLY —
WHEN WAS YOUR CHIMNEY
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Jane Burrage Colony Is Married To Laszlo Potyondi Jr. In Epiphany Church

Jane Burrage Colony of Lexington was married to Laszlo Potyondi Jr., also of Lexington, in a 4 p.m. ceremony at the Parish of the Epiphany Church on Oct. 17.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Kenneth Colony of St. John, Virgin Islands and Mrs. Margaret Colony of Lexington.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Laszlo Potyondi of Budapest, Hungary and Mrs. Katalin Potyondi of Stratford, Pa.

Rev. John J. Bishop officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given away by her mother and father.

She wore a Priscilla gown of ivory satin with a fitted Alencon lace bodice, which had a peplum. The neckline was a sweetheart shape with a stand-up collar in back. Long, tapered sleeves were also applied with Alencon. The outfit was topped with a Cathedral-length train and veil of matching lace.

Nancy Colony, the sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a Daphney rose pleated gown with a chiffon cape.

Bridesmaids, who wore burgundy pleated gowns with chiffon capes were Kathryn Colony and Livia Potyondi, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride carried a bouquet of orchids in English ivy. Her attendants carried Rubrum lilies.

Philip D. Estabrook III of Boston was the best man; and John Colony, the brother of the bride, Peter Scholl of Brighton, Steven Llanso of Norwood st. and John Boehrer of Cambridge were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue, while Mrs. Potyondi wore a champagne-colored gown.

After a reception at Hadley Hall in the



Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Potyondi

Parish of the Epiphany Church, the couple left for a honeymoon in St. John. They plan to live in Lexington.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Kirkland College, and is employed at the Sheraton Corp. World Headquarters in Boston.

The bridegroom graduated from Troy State University and is vice-president and operations manager at the investment firm of Bear Stearns & Co., Boston.

Rosemary Anne Penta Is Married To Joseph Marchese



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchese

Rosemary Anne Penta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Penta of Forest st. was married on Sept. 6 to Joseph Jerome Marchese, son of Mrs. Maxine Hand of Mojave, Ca. and Mr. Michael Marchese of San Francisco, Ca.

The double ring ceremony took place at St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Mark Sheehan officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bianchi gown of white crepe de chine with a bodice of Alencon lace and seed pearls. It was complimented with a high illusion neckline, long bell sleeves and a chapel train. A matching Juliet Cap held her waltz length veil. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses.

Charlene Penta was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a Dusty Rose giana gown, accented with a high neckline. Bodice and sleeves were of French lace. Bridesmaids, similarly attired in cranberry gowns, were Marie Gray, Rita Haley and Teresa Anderson. They

carried white lace fans decorated with silk roses.

Christopher Penta, brother of the bride, served as Best Man. Ushers were Michael Penta and Joseph Penta, both brothers of the bride and James Gray.

Following a reception at the Sheraton-Lexington Inn., the couple left for a trip to Toronto, Canada. They are making their home in Tonawanda, N.Y.

The bridegroom is Officer in Charge at the Navy Personnel Support Detachment, Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Winchester High School and former employee of Raytheon Missile Systems Division in Bedford, will be attending the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Mrs. Rooney chose a waltz length

Weddings

Nancy Rooney Is Married To Frederick Scheu

Nancy Jayne Rooney was married to Mr. Frederick Scheu on Sept. 20 at St. Mary's Church. Father Mark Sheehan officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Woburn Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rooney of Squire rd. Mr. Scheu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott of Oceanside, Ca.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk chiffon with a bodice of Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystal palettes. A Victorian picture hat of matching lace and pearls complemented a floor length veil. She carried a cascade of pink rose buds, white stephanotis, white carnations and english ivy.

A horse drawn carriage escorted the bride to the church and reception.

Mrs. Marcia (Rooney) Pano, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor; Tracy Rooney, also sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Both wore suede rose gowns. Susan Rooney and Martha Pacetti served as bridesmaids and wore matching gowns in frost pink. They all carried cascades of pink and lavender carnations and daisies, baby orchids and baby's breath.

David Scott of Billerica served as best man. Ushers were John Rooney and Craig Rooney, brothers of the bride, and Robert Scott of Billerica.

Mrs. Rooney chose a waltz length



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scheu

dress of ivory chiffon and wore mocha accessories. Mrs. Scott chose a floor length gown of cerise chiffon.

Miss Rooney is a graduate of Winchester High Class of 1976, and Mt. Ida Junior College. She is currently employed by Lahey Clinic in Burlington as a Medical Assistant.

Mr. Scheu is a graduate of Shawheen Technical School in Billerica, class of 1976 and is now employed by Lannan Chevrolet in Woburn.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket the couple will reside in Woburn.

Births

Garvey Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Rick G. Garvey of Yankton, S. Dakota announce the birth of a daughter, Alison Anne, born Nov. 11.

Mrs. Garvey, the former Regis A. Flaherty of Winchester, is the daughter of Margery A. Flaherty of Gifford, N.H. and the late Joseph E. Flaherty.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Garvey of Gayville, South Dakota.

The first annual EnKa street fair was held in 1935 in the lot in back of the Town Hall.

Carol Higgins, Vincent Palumbo Wed

The marriage of Carol MacDonald Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins of Cabot st., to Vincent James Palumbo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Palumbo of Thornberry rd., took place at a 1 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Oct. 24 at the First Congregational Church.

The service was performed by the Rev. Walter B. Davis, and the Rev. James Haddad, with reception following at the Great House at Castle Hill in Ipswich.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her sister's gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace with a Queen Anne neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves. It has a full skirt terminating in a chapel length train. She wore her grandmother's floor length veil of imported antique lace, and carried a bouquet of white tea roses, gradenias and English ivy.

Maid and matron of honor respectively for their sister were Nancy M. Higgins of Cambridge, and Susan Higgins Leonard of Yarmouth, Me. Bridesmaids were Paula M. Palumbo, sister of the groom, and Marie A. Patti, both of Winchester; Melissa A. Bailey of Medfield, Susan A. Rogers of Newton, and Joyce A. Hulm of Summit, N.J. They all wore old fashioned full length gowns of cotton in a calico print of rust on champagne, and carried fall flowers in shades of rust, gold and almond.

Roy J. Palumbo of Winchester was best man for his brother, and ushers were Richard J. Palumbo, David M. Palumbo and Joseph S. Palumbo all of Winchester, and brothers of the groom; Peter H. Joos of Grosse Point, Mich., Steven M. Schonholtz of N.Y.C., and



Mrs. Carol Palumbo

Gregory H. Leonard of Yarmouth, Me. The bride's mother wore a full-length rust colored chiffon gown, and the bridegroom's mother a full-length gown in coral qiana.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High in 1977, and from Lasell Jr. College in 1979. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High, a 1978 graduate of Columbia University, and attended the Columbia Graduate School of Mining Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and is employed as an engineer at Klein Associates in Salem, N.H. Following a wedding trip to Switzerland they are residing in Kingston, N.H.

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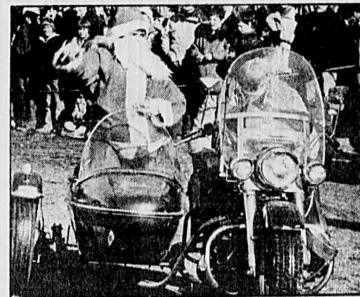
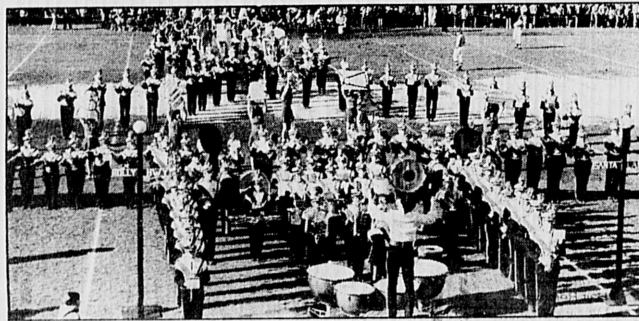
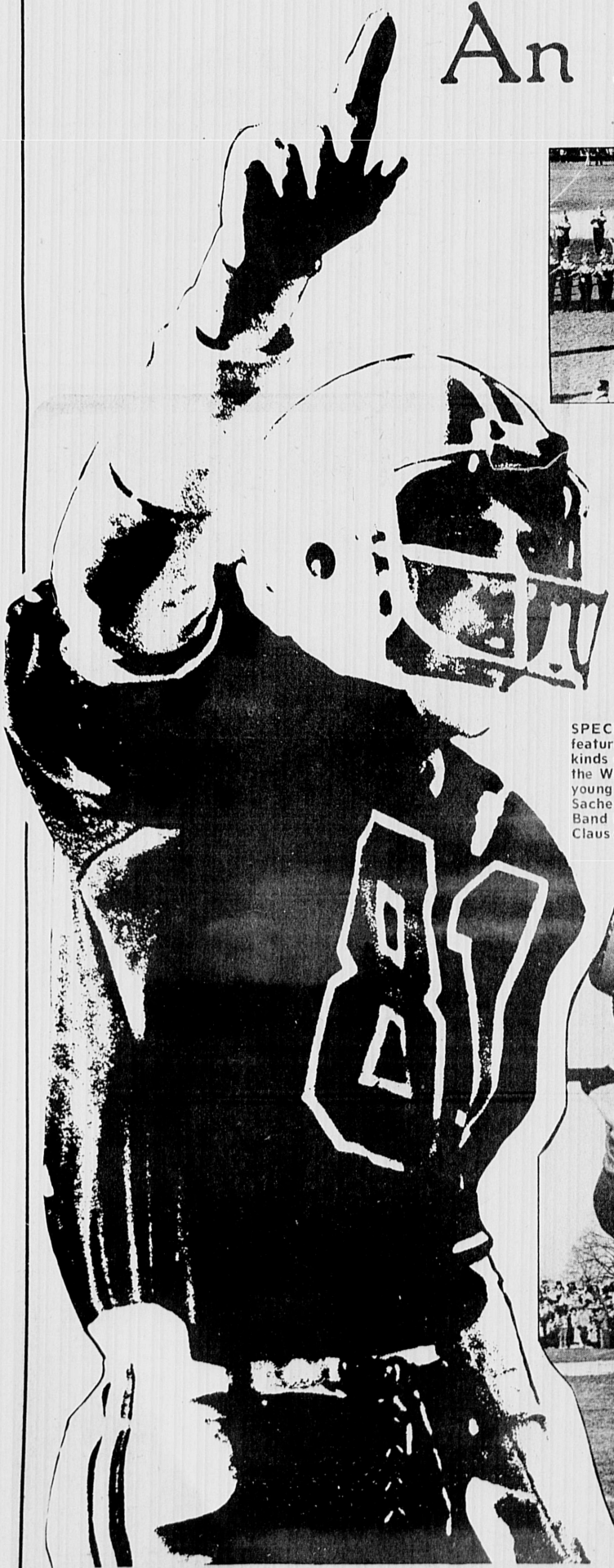
Star Extra!!!



PACKED HOUSE — More than 15,000 people showed up for the Thanksgiving contest between Winchester and Woburn. Like these people, about half the crowd found it was "Standing Room Only."

It's more than just a game. The Winchester-Woburn Thanksgiving Day clash is:

An Annual Extravaganza



SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS — The Thanksgiving Day football game featured more than just a fine ballgame. It was an event, drawing all kinds of characters. Clockwise, from the upper left, the game featured the Winchester High School Band lining up to form a Christmas tree; young Sachem fans' Sachem and Joe Donlon celebrating in a different Sachem uniform; Don Phelen of Henry st. setting up with his novelties; Band Director Priscilla Miller with her Thanksgiving dinner; and Santa Claus on an unusual form of reindeer.

Staff Photos By Noreen Murphy



Steve MacDonald

ONE, TWO, KICK — One of the featured attractions was the cheerleaders and Tumblettes performing a Broadway kick-line

★ Fire

Snapping his fingers, he said, "All that heat ignites buildings like that. It just envelopes them."

Looking out the window of his office on Mt. Vernon st., the chief recalled the scene of destruction.

"Between 3 and 4:30 a.m., there was a real firestorm going," he said. "Very high winds and millions of burning embers landing on buildings a half-mile from the fire."

"Oh, it was terrible," he continued. "The fire was really awesome. It's difficult to describe it — the heat, the wind — you just had to be there to really understand what it was like. There was so much devastation."

Fires of the magnitude of Lynn's blaze are rare, but McElhinney stressed that fighting such an inferno did not excite him despite his career which is centered on fires. Rather, he said the Lynn fire left him feeling sad and helpless.

"It's an awful feeling of helplessness," he said. "Sixty-mile an hour winds are blowing and flames are leaping from building to building — it was like being in a bombed-out area during a war. You looked down the street and there was brick from one sidewalk to the other. We couldn't negotiate the equipment in the streets because of all the debris."

"I don't like to see any fire so devastating," he stressed. "It's like a death — it's a final thing. What's burned up can never come back. All of people's belongings are gone. You can buy back some things but not things like your mother and dad's pictures. They're gone. Imagine if you went to work and the building that you supported your family with is burned to the ground. Where do you turn to?"

"It's not even exciting to fight the fire," he continued. "I wouldn't want to go to another one like it. There is so much to do. You're so busy and preoccupied doing the best that you can, you don't even think about being excited. You feel so helpless that it's discouraging."

"When you see 17 eight-story buildings burn to the ground and you're standing in the street with only their shells left, it's an empty feeling," he concluded. "It's not fun. It's just a horrible experience."

No one was killed in the fire, but several firefighters were injured. Three of them were almost killed very close to where the Winchester firefighters were working.

"It was terrible," McElhinney said. "We thought they had been buried alive at first. They had gone into a building to save acetylene tanks from catching fire and they were not inside for thirty seconds when the wall exploded. They

were rescued but they had broken legs, ankles and head injuries."

Winchester firefighter Joe Egan was injured in the eye, but not seriously.

The consensus among firefighters was that the number of injuries was minimal in proportion to the magnitude of the blaze.

"It's amazing that no one was killed," said McElhinney. "There could have been a lot of lives lost. Luckily, they managed to evacuate all of the residents and the fire was in an industrial area. If that fire was in a residential area, I'm sure there would have been deaths."

But being situated in an industrial section of Lynn did pose some added problems for firefighters.

McElhinney noted that most of the buildings had been soaked with oil over the years. And there were numerous power lines that had to be shut off.

Fueling all of the apparatus, however, turned out to be one of the biggest problems facing firefighters. McElhinney said Winchester's Engine no. 1 was down to an eighth of a tank of gas before it was refueled. The pumps do not work unless the truck has fuel.

"And there is always the danger of the gas tank blowing up while you're refueling because of all the heat," McElhinney pointed out. "We're lucky we use diesel because it's less flammable."

McElhinney noted that numerous difficulties face firefighters which do not occur to most people such as feeding the

★ Waste

needed more information on the water problems."

Miley said she is "very optimistic that NESWC will get the 900 tons by Dec. 31", considering the number of communities ready to sign up.

Karen Golden, from UOP's field office in N. Andover, said there are six communities — Salisbury, Westford, Seabrook N.H., Tewksbury, Chelmsford and N. Reading — which have been authorized to sign the contract.

N. Reading's town meeting voted to go with UOP on Nov. 19.

In those towns, Golden said, solid waste committees similar to Winchester's are still looking over UOP's proposal. If all six sign, that will add another 175 tons to UOP's total.

Golden said UOP is also talking to several North Shore cities, including Beverly, Gloucester, Newburyport and Salem, which could bring another 250 to 300 tons to the N. Andover plant.

She also stressed that UOP could get

the remaining tonnage from private haulers, if the firm couldn't get enough communities to sign.

Although UOP has not yet signed a contract with a private hauler, Golden said she is sure they would sign. "They have no place else to dump anymore," she said.

But if the North Shore cities or the private haulers don't come through, Golden said, there is no guarantee UOP will continue to work on the project.

"It's hard to say, UOP has been here six years," she said. "The (NESWC) communities will have to get back together and decide what they want to do. And UOP will have to do some serious thinking to see if there is a project or not."

But even if NESWC doesn't make the date, Winchester officials may stay with the project, or at least look for something similar.



TIRED EYES — Winchester Fire Capt. David Dalton rests his eyes after coming back from the fire which destroyed 17 buildings in Lynn over the weekend. Within minutes, Dalton would head out to another fire in Somerville. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

(Continued From Page 1)

that magnitude, but the Lynn department and all the other firefighters did an excellent job."

McElhinney was also pleased with the way the fire was put under control.

"Chief Scanlon (Lynn Fire Chief) did an excellent job considering the age of the buildings and what they contained," he said. "He really had his hands full with that fire."

Bearing the brunt of providing emergency assistance is the Greater Lynn Red Cross which was declared the official relief agency by the Mayor of Lynn on Sunday. That Chapter has opened a Service Center at St. Mary's Church, Cardinal Cushing Center, 60 Pleasant st. in Lynn. The Center will be open 9 to 5 through Friday, Dec. 4.

Red Cross social workers will be on hand to explain the emergency services available to the victims of the fire. These services — which are an outright grant from the Red Cross — include immediate financial assistance, food, clothing, medical needs and housing.

The Red Cross urges any one evacuated or displaced by the fire to immediately contact the Red Cross at the Service Center. The Red Cross needs to know the whereabouts of victims in order to answer welfare inquiries from concerned family members and friends. Victims should contact the Red Cross at the regular number for the Greater Lynn chapter.

Red Cross disaster officials have a preliminary estimate of from between

Funds Help Fire Victims

The Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross is issuing a local appeal for funds to aid the victims of last weekend's devastating fire in Lynn. Several hundred people have received some form of assistance from the Red Cross since being forced to flee to emergency shelters in the early morning hours of last Saturday.

The public is invited to a unique dramatic reading of W.H. Auden's long poem, "For the Time Being," at the Church of the Advent, Boston, tonight, Thursday, December 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Subtitled, "A Christmas Oratorio," this profound yet humorous modern poetic masterpiece was written by Auden at the outbreak of World War II. The production, similar to one done in London a few years ago, will be a premier for Boston theatre-goers. Douglas M. Robb of Boston is the director. One of the female leads is Kitty Fixx Davis of Winchester. The church is located in Beacon Hill at Brimmer and Mt. Vernon Streets.

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\$75,000 and \$100,000 will be needed to meet the basic needs of these people. To demonstrate its support, the United Way of Massachusetts Bay on Monday, Nov. 30 gave the Lynn Chapter an emergency grant of \$20,000.

The Winchester Chapter urges people to make donations in whatever amount they feel they can afford. They can be sent to the Winchester Chapter or sent directly to the Greater Lynn Chapter at 73 North Common st., Lynn, Ma. 01902

All Are Invited To Dramatic Reading

The public is invited to a unique dramatic reading of W.H. Auden's long poem, "For the Time Being," at the Church of the Advent, Boston, tonight, Thursday, December 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Subtitled, "A Christmas Oratorio," this profound yet humorous modern poetic masterpiece was written by Auden at the outbreak of World War II. The production, similar to one done in London a few years ago, will be a premier for Boston theatre-goers. Douglas M. Robb of Boston is the director. One of the female leads is Kitty Fixx Davis of Winchester. The church is located in Beacon Hill at Brimmer and Mt. Vernon Streets.

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RECYCLING CENTER	DATE	DAYS & HOURS
Blanchards 675 Washington Street Newton	December 1 December 15 December 29	Tuesday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
A & N Liquor 7 Railroad Avenue Gloucester	December 8 December 22	Tuesday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Gimbels Liquor 1230 VFW Pkwy West Roxbury	December 1 December 8 December 15 December 22 December 29	Tuesday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge Street Burlington	December 2 December 16 December 30	Wednesday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Caporale's 2153 Mystic Valley Pkwy Somerville	December 9 December 23	Wednesday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Terry's Liquor 44 Friend Street Amesbury	December 2 December 9 December 16 December 23 December 30	Wednesday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Julio's Market South Street Shrewsbury	December 3 December 17	Thursday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Berman Liquors 55 Massachusetts Avenue Lexington	December 10(Only)	Thursday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Reading Liquor Route 28 Reading	December 3 December 17	Thursday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Julio's Liquors Westboro Plaza Westboro	December 10 (Only)	Thursday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston	December 4 December 11 December 18	Friday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial Street Cambridge	December 4 December 11 December 18	Friday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Wollaston Wine & Liquor 54 Beale Street Quincy	December 5 December 19	Saturday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Martignetti Liquor 1100 Revere Beach Pkwy Chelsea	December 12 (Only)	Saturday 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Martignetti Liquor 1650 Soldiers Field Road Brighton	December 5 December 19	Saturday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Martignetti Liquor Route 1 Saugus	December 12 (Only)	Saturday 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

★ Liquor

"Liquor is usually bought in the same store on a fairly regular basis," Connery said. "That regularity focuses attention on the downtown, and will create a larger volume of business there."

"Hopefully, a liquor store would spin off other sales," he said. "People who go downtown to buy a bottle of wine might also buy a pack of cigarettes, or shoes, or get a bite to eat, look in a jewelry store window or visit a florist."

"There is not one store that a liquor store wouldn't help," he concluded.

Bringing in a liquor store is one step in the process of making the downtown a place where people will come for all their

convenience purchases, Connery explained.

"People go to shopping centers because they can get their food, their liquor and other small items in the same place," she said. "The idea is to create the same one-stop shopping in the center."

"But when people have to go outside the town to buy their liquor, it's likely that they will stop along the way to pick up other things they need," he said.

To give an idea of how much business went out of town to buy liquor, Connery turned to his center market analysis, completed last June.

The analysis contains a survey of 220

downtown shoppers, asking them among other things how often they go out of town to shop, and where.

Two-thirds said they had to go out of town for their shopping, and 12 percent said they went to Medford for the shopping.

"A lot of that is because of liquor," he said. "There is almost no other reason to go to Medford than to buy booze."

Connery said that if a liquor store was to be allowed downtown, the license should include restrictions to keep it from causing problems.

"We want the economic benefits a first-class liquor store can provide, but

we want it without the potential headaches," he said.

Connery said the store should probably be located in the downtown, sell only beer and wine, and stay open only during the normal downtown business hours — closing at 6 or 7 p.m.

"I would want it opened during normal business hours, so the other stores would benefit from the trade," he said. "We wouldn't want it open at night, when it could cause problems."

Having the store in the center, Connery said, would not only help the other merchants there, it would also discourage youths from trying to buy

liquor in Winchester.

"If the store is downtown, it is in the most visible, obvious place," he said. "A kid trying to buy a six-pack isn't going to go into a store during the day when his parents, his neighbors and the cops can see him."

"The people who cause trouble won't go to a place like that," he said. "Kids don't hang out under streetlights, they go where it's dark."

Connery said that by just allowing beer and wine, Winchester could not have to start out with a full-blown liquor store.

And besides, he added, there is a

ready market for fine wines in the area.

"When we decided to look into liquor stores, I went to all the liquor stores around. I walked up and down the aisles and looked at what type and price of wine they had."

"Most stores do not have good wine of medium to upper quality. All you get are the \$3 bottles of wine," he said.

"This is a middle-class town with a wide range of tastes and needs," he said. "A store could sell everything from a \$3 bottle of wine to a \$30 bottle of wine quite easily."

(Continued From Page 1)

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Coming Events

Historical Society
The Winchester Historical Society will take a field trip to the Concord Antiquarian Museum and the Hancock-Clarke House in Lexington on Sunday, Dec. 6.

Carpools will be arranged at 12:30 p.m. at the Town Hall parking lot. Refreshments after the trip at the VerPlancks, 37 Calumet rd. For reservations and information phone Florence Hritzay of Alden la.

Holiday Fair
Lincoln P.T.A. Holiday Fair, Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., children's games, tables of crafts, baked goods and plant cuttings, raffle of "scenes of Winchester quilt", luncheon 2 p.m., auction of goods and services.

Wellesley Club Pot Luck
Winchester Wellesley Club's annual pot luck supper will be held on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the home of Alice Mirak, 12 Plato ter.

Holiday Bazaar
Holiday Bazaar will be sponsored by the Lynch School Parents Association on Friday, Dec. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. Come and bring a friend or two. Raffles (30 prizes), gifts, decorations.

St. Mary's
There will be bowling every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Winchester Bowladrome.

There will be a bake sale Dec. 12-13 at Parish Hall.

There will be a performance of the Nutcracker Dec. 15.

A trip to N.Y. has been scheduled for Dec. 29.

Charlotte's Web Show
Charlotte's Web will be presented by the Cooperative Theatre for Children on Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Directed by Cathy Alexander, the play will be at the Franklin School in Lexington at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 or at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6.

Superbrass Concert
The Boston University Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Paul Gay, will lead off this season's "Superbrass" at the Lexington High School Auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The concert will feature brass music from different countries and eras, and will vary in temperament from "Piepe for Garden Hose" to "Theme from Superman." The Brass Ensemble will conclude the concert with a sing-a-long of holiday music.

For further information, please call Ann Marie Casey, of Wedgemere Ave., or Mary Fiorentino, of Robinson Park.

Being And Nothingness
"Being and Nothingness," the title of Jean Paul Sartre's essay begun in 1943, is an exhibition about boredom, states of mind, death, existence, sex, decisions, time, annihilation and immeasurables. The exhibition will open at the DeCordova Museum on Dec. 6, and continue through Jan. 17.

Primarily, the exhibition is about self-perception, as embraced by one of the seminal philosophies of the twentieth century, existentialism. Forty passages from Jean Paul Sartre's essay will be paired with forty works from the DeCordova's permanent collection spanning three decades from 1950 to 1980.

In this way, a specific interpretation will be applied to works by Henry Moore, Franz Kline, Michael Mazur, Kathe Kollwitz, Hyman Bloom and others to kindle a fresh vision or point of view — to inspire debate, discourse and rediscovery about old favorites from the Museum's collection.

Financial Aid Talk
Program on financial aid will be presented at Winchester High School at 7:30 P.M. on Dec. 7. Snow date: Dec. 9.

Middlesex Canal Open House
The Middlesex Canal Assoc. will hold an Archives Open House on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at Lydon Library, University of Lowell North Campus. The afternoon will feature slides of the Middlesex Canal, a tour of the archives, and an opportunity to meet Mary Stetson Clarke, author of "The Old Middlesex Canal."

Law Seminars
The Honorable Francis P. Cullen, presiding justice of the Woburn District Court and the bench and bar invite the public to a series of open house, panel discussions to be held at the Court House, 30 Pleasant st., Woburn, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the evenings of:

December 3: Landlord and tenant — new law and procedures;

December 10: Consumer rights and remedies;

December 17: When do you need a lawyer and the selection of the right one for the problem.

Each evening a group of lawyers, expert in the fields of civil, criminal and probate law will be present to answer all questions and assist you with any problems.

Christmas Open House
Lincoln School Christmas Open House at the 19 Ravine Road home of Barbara Potter, president P.T.A.; Tuesday, December 16. All Lincoln School parents, teachers and administrators are invited to join in the Christmas spirit.

Pinocchio Auditions
Auditions for Pinocchio (this year's selection of the Cooperative Theatre for Children) will be held for children in grades 4-6 on Dec. 14-17 at the First Congregational Church from 3-5 p.m.



FIRING — Christa Bennett of Wedgemere ave. is shown preparing work for the Radcliffe Pottery Holiday Show and Sale where a variety of pottery and ceramic sculpture will be available. The show will run from Dec. 17-20 at the studio, 245 Concord ave., Cambridge.

Alcohol Education

"Children of Alcoholic Parents: Options and Opportunities for Change," a day-long workshop for teachers, counselors and other professionals, is being offered by Mt. Auburn Hospital's Alcohol Education and Training Center on Dec. 10. For further information contact Barbara Ford at the training center.

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Poobley Greasy Puppet Theater Leads Ambrose Students On Fantasy Trip

Ambrose School students experienced the fantasy and adventure of Gulliver's Travels, Nov. 24.

With the creative assistance of the Poobley Greasy Puppet Theater the students travelled with Captain Gulliver to a land of six inch Lilliputians and then to an extraordinary country of giant beings and animals. Their imaginations were aided by the puppeteers' use of hand,

rod, string and puppets.

The Poobley Greasy Puppet Theater was honored to be selected by the New England Touring Program as one of its Massachusetts based arts groups.

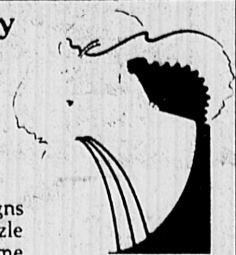
Gulliver's Travels was brought to Ambrose School through Ambrose P.T.O. funding under the direction of Diane Munini, Enrichment Chairperson.

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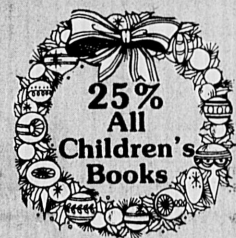
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Winchester's Defenders Shut Out Woburn To Take Share Of Middlesex League Title

Eight Points Is Enough To Make Sachems Tri-Champs

By DAVE LEECO

The Sachems overcame a slippery, muddy field, an injury to starting quarterback Chris Cahill and, almost incidentally, the Woburn Tanners on their way to an 8-0 victory over the Tanners Thanksgiving morning.

The victory, pulled off in front of a crowd 20,000-strong, gave Winchester one-third of the Middlesex League title.

Winchester will share the crown with Woburn and Melrose. Melrose defeated Wakefield 12-7 Thursday for their slice of the pie.

The low scoring on the part of the Sachems was due more from the field conditions and Cahill's injury than from any lack of effort by the Sachems.

"I'd like some day to be able to play Woburn on a dry field, where we can really use our offense," said coach Manny Marshall after the contest. "The field conditions really took away the nice things we like to do."

Halfback Steve Costello, who had 102 yards rushing, put it more simply.

"If I had a nice dry field, I would have eaten them up all day," he said.

What the conditions didn't take away from the Sachems, the injury to Cahill did.

Late in the first quarter, Cahill was hit by the Tanner rush as he scrambled to escape to the sidelines.

As he went over backwards, Cahill explained after the game, he twisted his left foot under him, injuring his ankle and forcing him to sit out the rest of the Sachem drive.

Cahill bravely played the rest of the game, but much of his mobility was gone.

"At first, it hurt really bad — I couldn't even turn around to hand off," said the quarterback after the game. "But after we scored, it all went to my head and the ankle didn't hurt any more."

"Nothing hurts when we're winning," he added.

Marshall noted that with Cahill injured, the Sachems couldn't run the plays that opened up games during the rest of the season.

"The field took some of our game away, but we couldn't run some of the plays anyway, with Cahill hurt," he said.

But Cahill was strong enough to pass for the Sachem's only touchdown, on a 35-yard pass to Bill Ferry in the third quarter.

The winning points came from the Sachem defense. On Woburn's first possession, the Tanners took over the ball on their own 16-yard line, and didn't manage to move the ball from there.

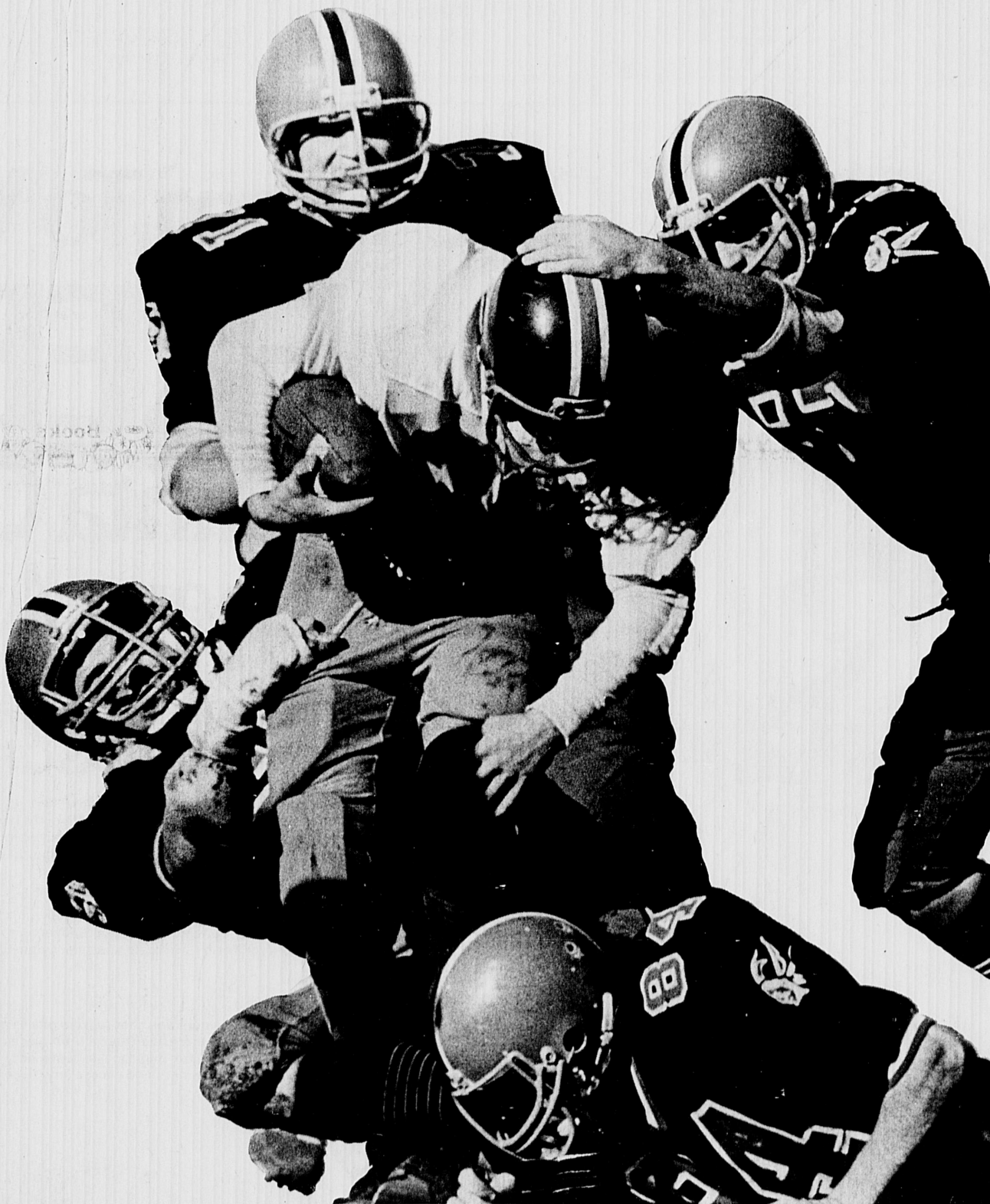
On fourth down, the Tanners punted. But the kick was blocked by a flying Robbie MacDonald, and went squibbling back into the Tanner endzone.

The Tanner kicker, running back, managed to push the ball out of bounds and prevent a Sachem touchdown. But the two-point safety was enough to win the game for Winchester.

It was enough because the defense, having scored the points, wanted their effort to stand. They completely shut down the potent Peter Lennon to Dan Belluche pass combination, allowing Belluche only four receptions in the game, and only one in the first three quarters.

"Belluche is the most awesome receiver in the league," said tackle Tom Porrell. "But Jeff Lavey was on Lennon all day, and so was Chuck Kenyon. He didn't have much time to throw the ball."

Porrell, for his part, concentrated on eliminating the Tanner running game, keying on tailback Tom Doherty, who had been hot for the Tanners in the last five games, and ran for 570 yards on the year.



THE SWARM — There is no escaping the Sachem defense. Tanner back Joe Doherty found that out Thursday.

Doherty, needless to say, didn't run very far Thanksgiving morning.

The Sachems started out by trying one of their trickier plays — a flea flicker from Cahill to Chuck Allard. Allard hit receiver Jeff Stackpole with a pass, getting the first down at the Woburn

The next 35 yards were a struggle. The Sachems had to fight off five penalties, Cahill's injury, and a fumble which Winchester recovered.

16 yards of the goal line, but no further. On fourth down, Allard, in at quarterback, pitched the ball to Costello on the sweep but the Sachem halfback could only get five yards.

But going for the fourth did put Woburn way back in their own end. And that circumstance would win the game for the Sachems.

The defenders broke up two passes, and tri-captain Paul Manganaro stopped

the run attempt. On fourth down, Woburn punted.

On half-punted, MacDonald, flying up and past the Tanner line, stopped the ball with his chest.

The Sachem defense would score the only points of the half with that safety. The offense would get within 10 yards of the goal on the next drive, but they got stuck in the mud at the end.

The refs spotted the ball at the right hashmark, putting the gridgers between the right sideline and the mud at mid-field. It was too slippery to go to the left, and Woburn knew Costello would have to go right.

Costello hit the line, spun around, and ran backwards to the four on his first carry. But there was nowhere to go on the next two carries.

With their number one place-kicker, Cahill, limping, the Sachems went for the fourth. In desperation, Cahill pitched the ball across the mud to Allard, but he could get no further than the two.

Meanwhile, Woburn was having a tough time finding a first down. They finally got one, with 1:30 left in the half, which put them at the Winchester 44.

Woburn went to its vaunted bomb, but Steve MacDonald knocked down one pass, Costello knocked down the second, and Allard intercepted the third. That ended the half.

The second half opened with a Sachem interception so outrageous it stole the wind from Woburn's sails.

The play starred the MacDonald brothers, Steve and Robbie. On fourth down, the two charged in on Tanner quarterback Peter Lennon and Lennon threw the ball high in the air to escape the sack.

The ball bounced of Steve's chest, straight up into the air and down into Robbie's hands. They must have bounced balls off each other when playing as kids.

That gave Winchester the ball at the Woburn 35, but an interception off Cahill ended the threat fast.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy) (Silhouette work by John Zarse)

The Sachems would get the points the next time up. After the Sachem D stopped Woburn with a sack of Lennon by Jeff Lavey, Winchester got the ball on their 30.

Winchester crawled upfield to the Woburn 35 with runs from Costello, Allard and Mark Johnson.

Then Cahill hit Ferry with the touchdown pass, giving Winchester all the points it would need in a game fought inch by inch.

Woburn got a few inches too close for comfort at the end of the game, as Lennon finally began to find Belluche. A 52-yard beauty brought the ball to the Sachem 13, but it was nothing but a minor scare.

Steve MacDonald (The Flying MacDonald Brothers again) intercepted Lennon's final pass in the end zone, and was mobbed by the players and the entire contents of the stands.

The Sachems are the champs.

Sachems Are Champs After Being Counted Out

By DAVE LEECO

Tri-captain Paul Manganaro stood by his locker after the Sachems' incredible, come-from behind, title-winning year, and tried to put it all into words.

"That's what it's really about," he said, pointing to a hand-written notice taped to the wall of the locker room.

The document was a pledge, written just after the Sachems lost their first game of the season in an upset to Belmont. Underneath were the signatures of about half the team.

"We have all worked long and hard to become the best football team possible," it read. "With almost half the season over and a respectable 3-1 record, it is time for all of us, as one team, to pull together to win for us."

"It wasn't mandatory that we sign that," explained Manganaro. "But everybody who signed it lived up to it." Did they ever?

Winchester got to the championship this year because no one on the Sachems believed they couldn't win. Even after the loss to Belmont, and a second, tougher loss to Melrose, the team came back.

In the last four games of the season, Burlington, Reading and finally Woburn, the team couldn't be stopped.

The offense scored 99 points against some of the best teams in the Middlesex League, while the defense gave up a mere 23 points in the last four games.

In the last two contests, the D didn't give up one point.

It was that kind of team performance, from both offense and defense, that put the team at the top.

"There was a point in the season where we could have folded," said coach Manny Marshall. "But we didn't. We came back and played the best ball against the best teams in the league."

"We've gone undefeated in the past, when things went real smoothly, but that wasn't the story this year," he continued. "They way we won it showed the kids had a lot of courage," he said. "It adds to it a little bit."

If the Sachems didn't have the courage, the right stuff, it certainly would have shown in the last three games of the season.

First, they had to go up against Burlington — always a tough opponent and blessed with the arm of Shawn Maguire.

Then it was Reading, the only team to beat Woburn in the league season. And finally, the league leader, Woburn.

Woburn and Reading, like Burlington, were teams that lived by the pass. Winchester's defense had been stymied by the pass before, as Melrose used the bomb to set up its tying and winning touchdowns.

But the pass wouldn't worry the defenders any more. The defense gave up only one touchdown to Maguire's arm, and that came in the fourth quarter. And they would give nothing to either Woburn or Reading, blanking both rivals.

Meanwhile, the offense had to struggle with the loss of their regular quarterback, Rich Fennell.

Fennell was injured in the Watertown game, and the Sachems were forced to go to back-up quarterback Chris Cahill for the last big three games.

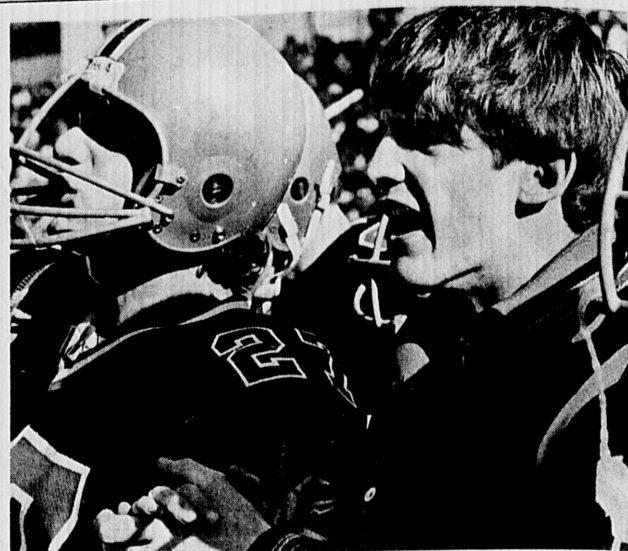
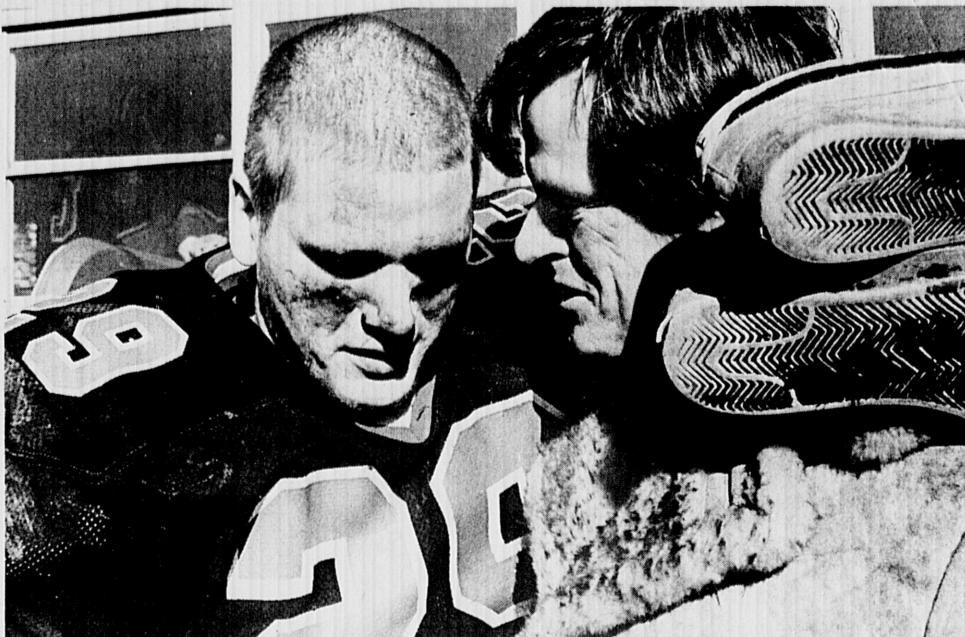
Although Cahill admitted after the final game that the Woburn contest "was the only game I wasn't nervous in", did a credible job, running for nearly 100 yards in the both the Burlington and Reading games, and coming up with two touchdowns over the series.

And in the final, most important game against Woburn, Cahill played with a painful ankle injury, suffered in the first quarter.

But he still managed to come up with a touchdown pass to Bill Ferry in the third quarter to put the game away for Winchester.

Cahill, of course, wasn't the whole offensive story, or even part a large part of it. Everything the Sachems did on offense in those last three games was due to Steve Costello.

(Victory - Page 19)



A SACHEM THANKSGIVING — Memories of Thanksgiving Day, 1981: Left, Sachems Paul Manganaro and Jeff Lavey hit Woburn quarterback Peter Lennon just as he gets the ball off. At center, proud father Bob Johnson congratulates his son, fullback Mark Johnson, after the victory. Right, injured quarterback Rich Fennell cheers on his teammates.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)



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Mary Fermentat Co-ordinator

Financial Aid Explained At High School

A program on financial aid will be presented to interested students and their parents Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School. A snow date has been set for Dec. 9.

Speakers at the program will be: Grant Curtis, Financial Aid officer at Tufts University, Berta Swanson of the Scholarship Committee of the Win-

chester Scholarship Foundation and Anthony DiBiasi head of the Winchester High School Guidance Department. Informational pamphlets and scholarship applications will be available.

Winchester High school seniors and Winchester students at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School are urged to attend.



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Reading, 470 Main St., Rte. 28 Below-the-Square, 944-1950
Concord, 42 Main St., On-the-Milldam, 369-4200
Winchester, 729 Main St., Above-Skillings-Road, 729-6850
Somerville, 731 Broadway, In-Ball-Square, 776-5000
Arlington, 725 Mass. Ave., Opposite-Town-Hall, 646-6900



Offer Good While Supplies Last



Portrait sitting -- Douglas Marmon of Kenwin rd. and his daughter Nancy are engrossed in art work at the Special Friend's Night held recently at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School.

Newcomers Club Plans Busy Dec.

The Newcomers' Club will not be holding their usual monthly meeting in December because of all the other holiday activities which are planned for December:

Dec. 7, Monday, at 7:45 p.m. If you are new to town and enjoy Arts and Crafts come along and join us in an informal evening of conversation and work on Christmas gifts and decorations. We will be meeting at the home of Frances Welsh, 10 Dennett rd., and anyone who has lived in Winchester for three years or less is welcome to attend. Please call Frances or Pam Quinn, Ravine rd., if you would like to attend.

Dec. 10, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 11:30. Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their monthly coffee morning at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in the parlor on the first floor. Babysitting is available. If you have moved into Winchester within the last 3 years please come and meet some new friends. For further information call Debbie Dimes, Olde Village dr. or Sindy McCrystle, Winford wy.

Dec. 10, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club are holding a

holiday season Cookie Swap Party at the home of Susan and Sandy Blanchard, 3 Old Lyme Road. For a really pleasant, informal and easy-going evening of fun and cookies please call Susan Blanchard Old Lyme rd. if you would like to come. The entrance fee is four dozen of your favorite cookies. At the end of the evening all remaining cookies are divided up to take home for the family. This party is usually very popular with the men in the club. If you have just moved into town please call.

Dec. 12, Saturday, at 8 p.m. Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their annual Christmas Cocktail Party at the home of Cathy and Gene Green, 48 Yale Street. This is open to all new residents of Winchester and to those who have lived in town for up to 3 years. Please call Sandy Smith Fells rd. by Dec. 4 as we will need to know how many people to plan for. Sandy will also need some volunteers to make hors d'oeuvres and desserts for the party.

Dec. 18, Friday, at 12 noon. Winchester Newcomers Club will be holding their holiday season ladies luncheon at the home of Cindy Schomisch, 15 Lawrence Street. For this luncheon everyone will be asked to bring a boxed luncheon in a box decorated for the holidays. We will have a "Yankee Swap" for the boxes (and contents) so everyone will eat someone else's lunch and take home a pretty box! Beverages will be provided. Please call Cindy Schomisch Lawrence st. or Sandy Smith Fells rd. by December 11th if you would like to come.

Championship Bound

The season has finally ended With lingering memories extended, For a team many thought rebuilding That won seventeen without yielding.

Where thirty-two players seemed too large a band Yet their spirit and togetherness worked hand in hand. And their hard work and

dedication, Overcame the inexperienced speculation.

Now the future lies exciting Their potential becomes almost frightening. With renewed confidence and skill

Championship bound if they will. With admiration, CJS Varsity Girls' Soccer Coach Winchester High School.

(Continued From Page 17)

★ Victory

Costello ran for over 100 yards in each of the last three games — getting 102 against Woburn, 135 against Burlington, and an astonishing 205 against Reading. And if Costello wasn't running the

ball, he was blocking for backs Chuck Allard and Mark Johnson. Or he was intercepting passes.

The Sackem winning season came about because of Costello, Cahill, the

defense of Paul Manganaro, Mark Miciciche, Jeff Lavey, Chuck Kenyon and the MacDonald brothers.

As they had promised after the Belmont game, they all pulled together.

Food Works

Holiday Specialties are ready and waiting for you.

- ★ Casseroles
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- ★ Catering
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SNOWBLOWERS

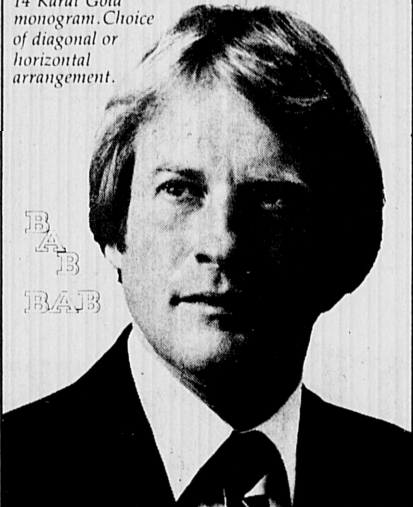
TORO Sales and Service
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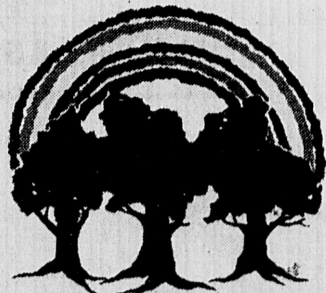
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1982

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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Medford Savings Bank

Simply deposit \$100.00 or more in a new or existing savings account and you can have one of these two lovely 1982 linen calendars absolutely free.* Get one for yourself or give one as a Christmas stocking stuffer. But time flies, and this calendar offer is good only while the supply lasts. So pick yours up today at one of the six convenient offices of Medford Savings Bank. Offer begins November 19th.

*Only one gift per account. NOW accounts excluded.



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For 7 days only, you'll find savings everywhere...
And many special offers, too.

Holiday Florals

SILK FLOWERS. As accent colors—as a brilliant bouquet—these magnificent life-like flowers add that special touch to your holiday decor. Choose from 6 color groups—wine, peach, blue, rust, gold and wood tones. Reg. 99¢ & \$1.29 ea. **SALE 79¢ & 99¢ ea.**

DRIED FLOWERS. Earthtones' hushed hues, soft pastels, fashion colors such as dark blue and wine—even bleached. Our dried flower collection is sure to bring out the best in your holiday decor ideas. Reg. \$1.19 & \$1.49 **SALE 79¢ & 99¢ ea.**

SILK FLORAL PICKS. Choose from Mistletoe, Poinsettia or Holly Berry. These holiday favorites are a must for all your decor ideas. Reg. 39¢ ea. **SALE 4 for \$1.00**
Reg. 49¢ ea. **SALE 3 for \$1.00**

Holiday Accents

CHRISTMAS RIBBON. Choose from over a dozen plaids or prints in brilliant Christmas colors. Each style comes in 3 widths. 7/8" - Reg. \$1.79 **SALE \$1.29**
1 3/8" - Reg. \$2.49 **SALE \$1.79**
2 5/8" - Reg. \$3.99 **SALE \$2.99**

TAPER CANDLES. Choose from 14 lovely colors in 4 different sizes. 5" - Reg. 49¢ **SALE 39¢**
10" - Reg. 59¢ **SALE 45¢**
12" - Reg. 69¢ **SALE 49¢**
15" - Reg. 79¢ **SALE 59¢**

PILLAR CANDLES. Delicious scents in a choice of 14 colors and 3 sizes. 3x3" - Reg. \$3.49 **SALE \$2.49**
3x6" - Reg. \$4.49 **SALE \$3.49**
3x9" - Reg. \$5.99 **SALE \$4.49**

CANDLE RINGS. Place these brightly colored rings around your holiday candles for an added touch of color. 1" - Reg. \$1.29 **SALE 99¢**
3" - Reg. \$3.99 & \$5.59 **SALE \$2.99 & \$3.99**

Special Offers From LeeWards

This holiday, choose from these decor ideas that are new or exclusive to LeeWards.

POINSETTIA SILK FLOWERS. These beautiful, traditional favorites look wonderfully real, choose from brilliant red or white blooms. **\$1.79 ea.**

POINSETTIA SPRAY. 3 or 4 Poinsettia silk flowers on each stem. **\$1.79 ea.**

CHRISTMAS FANS. For unique wall decor ideas—or for a warm "Welcome" on your front door, start with one of these straw fans. With mistletoe, ribbon—with any touch you add, your holiday decor is sure to be cheerier. **99¢ ea.**

PLANTER ASSORTMENT. This assortment of animal baskets includes woodland duck, frog, and elephant. Filled with silk or dried flowers they make charming holiday centerpieces or gifts. **\$4.99**

\$500 Off

any purchase of \$25.00 or more

This coupon is a gift to you from LeeWards. Clip it out; come to LeeWards; make any purchase of \$25.00 or more; and you get \$5.00 off. (One coupon per customer)

Coupon good on any craft from any department at any LeeWards store.

Merry Christmas!

*Coupon does not apply to mail order merchandise.

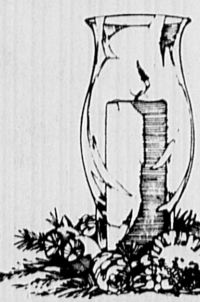
Good through December 31, 1981.

Prices Effective Wed. December 2 through Tue. December 8

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Sunday 11 to 5:00



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LeeWards

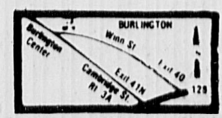
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Hospital Friends Support Great American Smokeout

The annual Great American Smokeout was observed and supported last Wednesday at Winchester Hospital by the Friends of Winchester Hospital, reported Mrs. Robert Bassett, Health Education chairman of the group.

Activities participated in by Friends included staffing tables outside the coffee shop and employee's cafeteria;

displaying posters throughout the hospital and placing "Thank You For Not Smoking" reminders in all public areas.

Mrs. Bassett also reported that this year more people signed the stop smoking pledge and took pamphlets and pins.

Continued support of the stop smoking drive is a major objective of the Friends.

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For a limited time, we're offering everything you need to get started in one specially-priced package — the Apple Family System.

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The Apple Family System: 49K Apple II Plus, Disk II drive, RF modulator (lets you use your TV as monitor), two hand controllers, seven professional, educational and recreational software packages (including Personal Filing System™, Apple Writer, and Personal Finance Manager®), and reference/training library.



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Thursday, December 3
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich;
Raisins; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Friday, December 4
Cold Cut Sub with Pickles, Lettuce, Tomatoes; Jello with Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Monday, December 7
Bologna, Lettuce, Tomato on Roll; Potato Chips; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Tuesday, December 8
Cheese Pizza; Carrot and Celery Sticks; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Wednesday, December 9
Tuna Salad Sub with Lettuce; Potato Chips; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Thursday, December 10
Roast Beef on Roll; Fruit; Cookie; Raisins and Milk

Friday, December 11
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Stick; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Monday, December 14
Ham and Cheese with Pickles on Roll; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Tuesday, December 15
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese Sandwich; Potato Chips; Jello with Fruit;

Cookie and Milk

Wednesday, December 16
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Stick; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Thursday, December 17
Cheese Pizza; Carrot-Celery Sticks; Raisins; Jello; Cookie and Milk

Friday, December 18
Cold Cut Sub with Pickles, Lettuce and Tomato; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Monday, December 21
Tuna Salad Sandwich with Lettuce; Potato Chips; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Tuesday, December 22
Bologna and Cheese with Lettuce, Tomato on Roll; Potato Chips; Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Wednesday, December 23
Cheese Pizza; Carrot and Celery Sticks; Jello with Fruit; Cookie and Milk

Thursday, December 24
Christmas Vacation

Jr. And Sr. High

Thursday, December 3
Choice of One Sandwich: Bacon Burger with Lettuce and Tomato; Tuna Salad on Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Mixed Cold Cut, Roll; Fruit; and Milk

Friday, December 4
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Carrot and Celery Sticks; Ham and Cheese, Roll; Turkey Salad, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit and Milk

Tuesday, December 15
Choice of One Sandwich: Bacon Burger

Monday, December 7
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Pastrami, Roll with Tossed Salad; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna and Cheese, Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff, Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Tuesday, December 8
Choice of One Sandwich: Pepper Steak Sub; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Ham and Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit, Jello and Milk

Wednesday, December 9
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles; Tuna Salad, Roll; Mixed Cold Cuts, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Thursday, December 10
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza; Carrot and Celery Sticks; Tuna Salad, Roll; Roast Beef, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit, Jello and Milk

Friday, December 11
Choice of One Sandwich: Fish Burger, Roll with Tartar Sauce; Tuna Salad, Roll; Ham and Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Monday, December 14
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit and Milk

Tuesday, December 15
Choice of One Sandwich: Bacon Burger

with Lettuce, Tomato, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Ham and Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Jello and Milk

Wednesday, December 16
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Tossed Salad; Tuna Salad, Roll; Salami and Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit, Jello and Milk

Thursday, December 17
Choice of One Sandwich: Pepper Steak Sub; Ham Salad Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Friday, December 18
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles; Tuna Salad, Roll; Egg Salad, Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Monday, December 21
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Pastrami, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Milk and Fruit

Tuesday, December 22
Choice of One Sandwich: Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce and Tomatoes and Pickles; Tuna Salad, Roll; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Milk and Fruit and Jello

Wednesday, December 23
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Pizza with Carrot and Celery Sticks; Bologna and Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Fruit and Milk

Thursday, December 24
Christmas Vacation

Christmas Fair

The Westbridge School, 20 Pelham rd., Lexington, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Crafts Sale

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17 Meriam st., Lexington, is sponsoring an arts and crafts sale on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church hall. New England artists and craftsmen will be participating.

Fresh Paint and Wall Covering Co.
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- California Paints
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80¢
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WHS High Honor Roll

HIGH HONORS — First Quarter Marking Period — Four As and a B- or better in all other subjects, no incompletes and a passing grade in Physical Education.

Grade 12

Ceruolo, Christopher
Coppi, Paolo
Doherty, Elizabeth
Fallon, Margaret
Fuchs, John
Girard, Kathleen
Hitchcock, Ann
Incatasciato, Linda
Japy, Kate
Johnson, Christine
Johnson, Erik
Jones, Kristin
Kennedy, Patrick
Kolligian, Valerie
McCord, Valerie
Meahl, Diane
Mooradian, Jean
Nichols, Bruce
Reid, Joseph
Schultz, Christine
Simpson, Tracey
Steranka, Mark
Swain, Robert
Valeri, Carl
VanUmmerson, Lynn
Vinnelli, Suzanne
Webber, Richard

Grade 11

Benson, Lori
Contompasis, Jeffrey
Dever, Michele
Geannaris, Denise
Hemmerdinger, Katrina
Jacobson, Kathleen
Johnson, Janine
Kirk, Karen
McCann, Peter
Murray, Hugh
O'Brien, Michael
O'Callaghan, Julie
O'Leary, Barbara
Pamir, Yasar
Pisacreta, Vincent
Shawcross, Paul
Urano, Shin-ichi
York, Johannah

Grade 10

Ahern, Barbara
Brickley, Edward
Cahill, Deborah

Coppi, Maddalena
Driscoll, Mary Ann
Elio, Theresa
Glynn, Laura
Haley, Nancy
Hesse, Jocelyn
Johnson, Karen
Kandres, Kimberly
Laats, Alexander
Liu, Wendy
Maney, Lisa
Manganaro, Leah
Mazzucotelli, Ann Marie
Mulvaney, Brian
Murphy, Christine
Powers, Sheryl
Purdy, Kristine
Ricciardelli, Paula
Rosenberger, Margaret
Rossetto, Nicholas
Rowley, Elizabeth
Weylman, Laura

Grade 9

Buckley, Karen
Carlson, Leslie
DeLuca, Christina
DeLuca, Joseph
Duffy, Christopher
Falcione, Alfred
Frank, Elizabeth
Hirschfeld, Amy
Kenserson, Andrea
Koffman, David
Lien, Leslie
Majahad, Joseph
McCarter, William
O'Connor, David
Pavao, Honoria
Perlish, Suzanne
Poonen, Bjorn
Richmond, Glenn
Rodriguez, Mitchell
Schmitt, Timothy
Shao, Katherine
Sharma, Ravi
VanUmmerson, Scott

HONOR ROLL — First Quarter Marking Period — Grade of all B- or better in all subjects, no incompletes and

a passing grade in Physical Education.

Grade 12

Anderson, David
Barger, James
Beeman, Ervin
Brown, Margaret
Callahan, Joseph
Capone, Regina
Champoux, David
Chen, Albert
Cogan, Kathleen
Colozzi, Michael
Coppins, Gail
Cormack, Robert
Costello, Peter
Covino, Leah
Derry, Julie
Dixon, Dawn
Doherty, Martha
Elio, Christina
Ellis, Katherine
Fieleke, Andrew
Formichella, Anna Maria
Giacalone, Marie
Goodman, Laura
Guarnaccia, Michael
Hanrahan, Lisa
Herlihy, Maureen
Hirschhorn, Elizabeth
Kelley, Karen
Kennedy, Mark
Kenyon, Charles
Kerrigan, Thomas
Keyes, Elizabeth
Khabaz, Anton
Kirk, Gregory
Lawrence, Richard
Lele, Malcolm
Liem, Koen
Macnamara, Mimi
Mahoney, Paul
Madeville, Gwen
Marashlian, Julie
Marshall, Lori
Mawn, Alicia
McElhinney, Pat
McGee David
McGrath, Kevin
McHugh, Mary

Micciche, Mark
Milauskas, Brian
Miliaras, Chrysanthos
Minassian, Cynthia
Morris, Tracy
Murray, Karen
Obbard, Alexander
Opel, Andrew
Ossorio, Orlando
Pothier, Therese
Powers, Lorraine
Raso, Dominic
Reidy, Thomas
Richburg, Stacey
Robinson, Cynthia
Schultzberg, Adena
Schwartzman, Mica
Scully, Kathleen
Shaw, Gordon
Shawcross, Clare
Shea, Dominic
Stryker, Sonia
Sullivan, Sharon
Trabucco, Michael
Tringale, Alesia
Tseckares, Cassandra
Von Lazar, Lazlo
Wagner, James
Wilfert, Karen
Worthen, William

Grade 11

Barba, Maureen
Brown, Kimberly
Brown, Kindra
Budrewicz, Rebecca
Cahill, Christopher
Callahan, Kathleen
Carlson, Laura
Castro, Alfredo
Catalano, Deborah
Chicourrat, Janine
Clower, Robert
Corby, Richard
Cullen, Ann
D'Angelo, Lisa
Davidson, Elizabeth
Dickson, Michelle
DiMasi, Stephanie
DiVincenzo, Robert

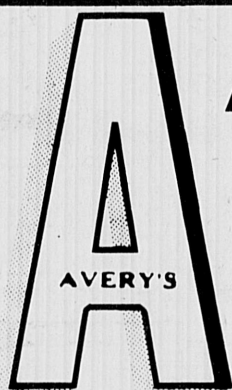
Dixon, Robert
Feeley, James
Feldmann, James
Fiorilli, Laura
Formichella, Michael
Funk, Thomas
Gately, Michael
Gediman, Scott
Govostes, Gregory
Guarino, Caryn
Guarnotta, Christopher
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Jordan, Sandra
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MacDonald, Robert
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Maio, Kenneth
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Maryanski, Matthew
McGeehan, Jeanne
Medzorian, John
Melaragni, William
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Murray, Arleen
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Perlitz, Rachel
Pierce, Kimberly
Poulos, Jennifer
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Rahmeier, Karen
Rai, Leena
Rice, Marybeth
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Schneller, John
Shah, Smriti
Shooter, Andrea
Sobkowicz, Mark
Spera, Jo Ann
Stanton, Alexander

Tahir, Roohi
Triglione, Anthony
Troisi, Stephanie
Walsh, Karen
Webber, Peter
Wiseman, Jane
Yamamoto, Lani
Yamane, Stephen

Grade 10

Armstrong, Robert
Bakarian, Renee
Bosco, Robert
Brown, Karen
Bruno, Pamela
Burke, Julie
Colantino, Donna
Collins, Shawn
Cordes, Marlies
DiBlasi, Lisa
Dickinson, Stephen
Dickson, Natalie
DiMasi, Juliana
Dixon, Christine
Donaghey, Sheila
Ducharme, Gary
Fennell, Susan
Flockhart, Ian
Gray, Sheila
Green, Rodney
Green, Melanie
Hackett, Carolyn
Harris, William
Hrechdakian, Sabine
Khatib, Nishat
Landry, Michael
Littell, William
Mahoney, Eileen
Mallio, Andrew
McCarthy, Dennis
McNamara, Kristen
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Anderson, Robert
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Byrenavand, Carol

Bokil, Natian
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O'Neill, Katherine
Papalimberis, Ted
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Riley, Hannah
Rodgers, John
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Shea, Kelly
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East Village Merchant Batik & Weaving Supplier



Spinning wheels, batik supplies, weaving lessons, yarns of wool, mohair, alpaca and cotton are the fare of The Batik & Weaving Supplier, a cozy shop at 102 Mass. ave. by the Cambridge line.

The shop has a range of quality yarns at discount prices almost everything sells at 10 percent below usual retail rates.

For batik the shop specializes in Indonesian dyes and tools and is the only importer of the tjanting tool, used in waxing and decorating fabric.

Also for sale is a full line of books on batik and weaving, for beginners and advanced artists.

The Batik & Weaving Supplier is the exclusive Boston dealer for the Beka Loom, an inexpensive learning loom made of cherry wood. The shop also carries the Harrisville Design

Loom, a do-it-yourself apparatus requiring no special tools to construct. Spinning wheels from New England are featured as well.

The "Weaving Weekend" and "Spinning Weekend" are among the most popular seminars offered. Classes run in 10-week sessions, with the next session starting in April. One needn't know anything about weaving or batik to join a class.

Supplies sold include shuttles warping boards, bobbins, winders, reeds and beaters. Un sized fabrics of cotton and silk are sold, which use about 30 percent less dye than sized fabrics.

From the shop also emanates a huge mail order business. Supplies are sent to schools and other places across the nation.

The staff consists of competent weavers and crafts people able to answer any questions a consumer might have. The shop also serves as a resource center, willing to refer people to where they can locate supplies not on hand.

In addition to batik and weaving, the shop is diversifying into basketry.

The shop offers handspun yarns from Uruguay, England, New Zealand and other countries. The shop's philosophy is to buy supplies from small companies that sell quality products at low prices, and to pass the low prices to consumers.

The Batik & Weaving Supplier is open Tuesday through Friday from 12-6, Saturday from 10-6. The staff also is often available during evenings when classes are held.



Lynch Parents Assn. Sponsors Holiday Bazaar Dec. 4

The Lynch School Parents Association is sponsoring a Holiday Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Many beautiful hand-made items and specialty booths will be available including, white elephant, 30 raffles, wooden crafts, gifts and much more. This year's holiday shoppers can enjoy a hot dog supper as well as a visit from Santa.

Don't miss the fun and the bargains! Everyone welcome — and bring a friend or two.

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"Tis the season" ... for family gatherings, holiday parties and hearty foods. Dinners at this time of year take on special significance, and the wines should match this feeling. Both wines selected for this month have great appeal; they are both new to this area; and they combine style and quality with low prices for quantity buying.

Chateau Moulin du Prieure 1980: Elegant, fresh and flavorful, this wine typifies the 1980 vintage for white Bordeaux. The estate's owner, Jean Malfige, grows only the classic Sauvignon and Semillon grapes, resulting in a superb wine. \$3.99 bottle; special case price \$39.90

Castello di Monte Antico 1979: The Castello di Monte Antico vineyards are just outside Brunello, near Siena. Of winemaker, Giorgio Cabella's efforts, Burton Anderson says in his fine book *Vino*: "an excellent, unclassified red wine from the neighborhood ... big and robust because it can rival its more vaunted neighbors." We are proud to offer this fine wine. \$3.99 bottle; special case price \$39.90

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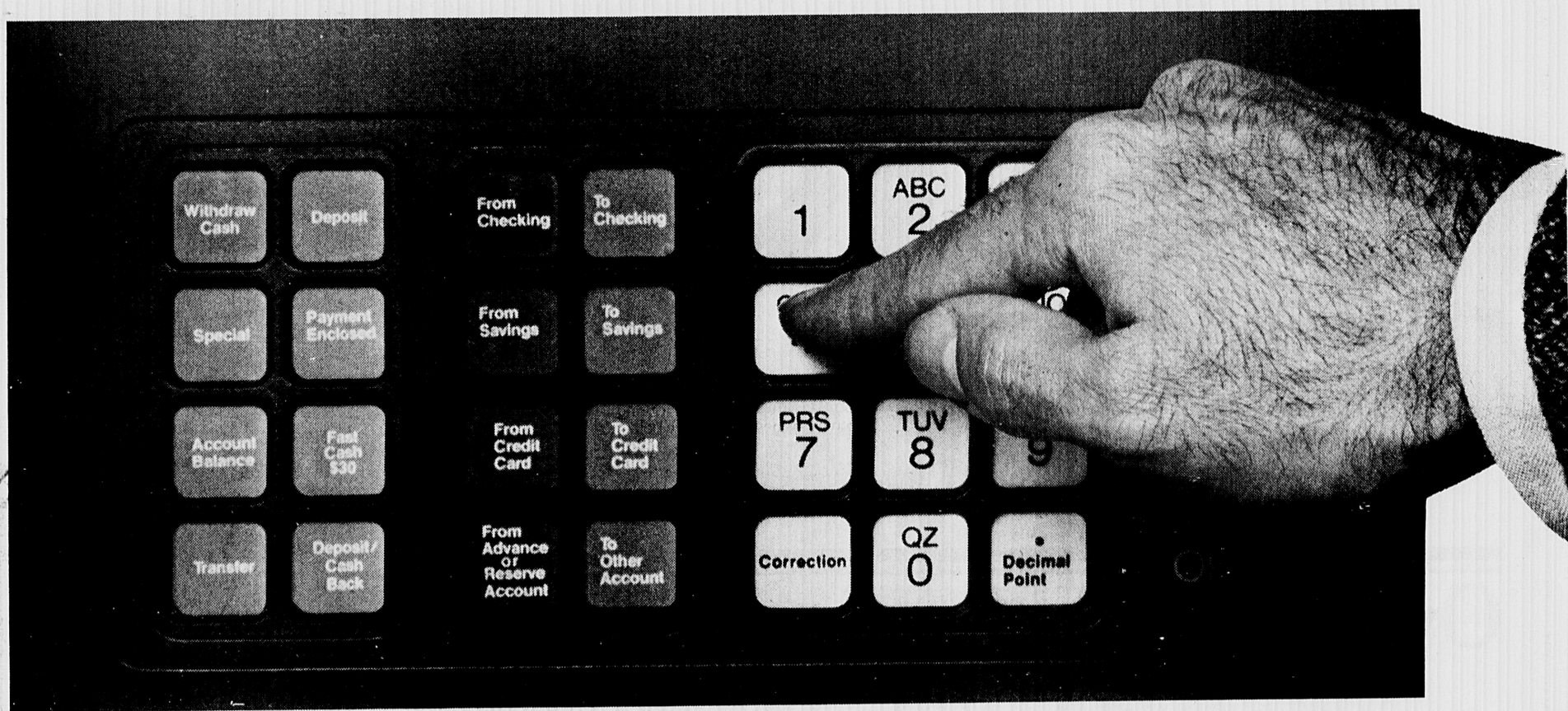
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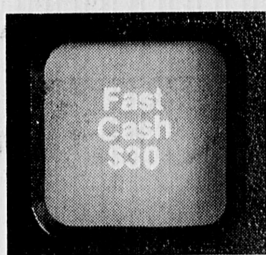
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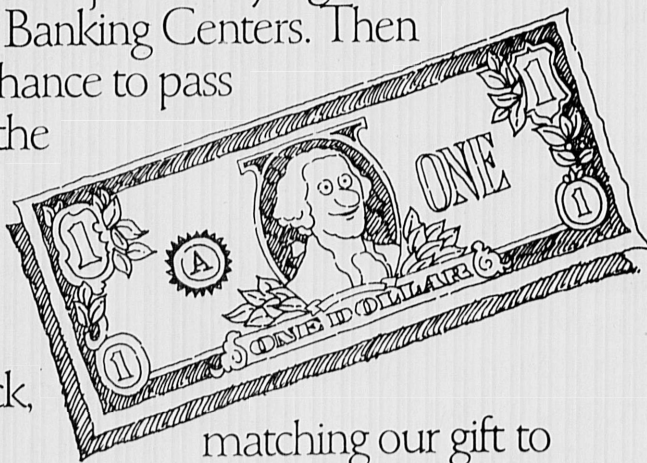
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Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers report taste bonus at low tar.

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Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers are *glad they switched* from higher tar cigarettes. In fact, 94% *don't even miss their former brands*.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

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ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-9411 call anytime. 10:9TF

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FULL SIZE walnut platform bed with 2 huge drawers, less than one year old. Foam mattress included. \$200, or best offer. Beautiful Scandinavian design. Teak dining room table, 36 X 64, extends to fit 12. \$300, or best offer. 484-2316. 11:19-12:3

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REMINGTON QUIET-RITER manual portable typewriter \$35. Olympia deluxe manual portable, mint condition. \$85. Electric adding machine with print-out \$40. 643-8240. 11:19-12:3

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BUNK BED set including 2 new mattresses and matching chest. Dark pine finish \$250. Call 648-2873. 11:19-12:3

SHUFFLEBOARD with disks, 9 ft. 3 inches, width 2 ft. 1", height 2 ft. 6". Excellent condition, originally \$398. Asking \$225. Tru-no-wax skis, Tremblant, never used. \$70. 729-8298. 11:19-12:3

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GLASS PUNCH bowl with 29 cups. Hollow stem champagne glasses. Martini and double bacardi glasses. Sandwich Lacey pattern footed water, juice and wine glasses. Pink, portable Royal typewriter with case. Large pressure cooker or canner with racks. Several sets outdoor Christmas lights. Artificial, ornate Christmas wreaths and Christmas table centerpiece. 729-2634. 11:19-12:3

SCHWINN EXERCYCLE, virtually brand new, \$150. 729-8283 evenings. 11:19-12:3

CHINESE ORIENTAL Rug, 8 feet 11 inches x 11 feet 5 inches. Burgundy with flowers and Chinese vases around borders. \$600. 489-2667. 11:19-12:3

KODAK INSTAMATIC camera \$25 never used, Sylvania sun lamp, new, \$12, triple with traverse rod, \$10, hamburger maker, \$8, Schlage bronze door lock, \$35, RCA 21" color TV, needs picture tube, \$10. call after six, 648-1282. 11:19-12:3

IBM SELECTRIC, excellent condition, olive green, extra ball, \$400. 489-2999 days, evenings, 643-6469. 11:19-12:3

CHROMEGA B Dichroic color enlarger plus B&W condenser head. Beseler PM color analyzer. All like new. \$325. 484-1779. 11:19-12:3

ELEGANT SOLID walnut dining room furniture: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet-buffet and mirror. Bedroom set with bed, spring, mattress, bureau, chest, 2 night stands, plate glass mirror. \$400. Upholstered cane furniture: 4 chairs, 2 tables, \$50. Maytag wringer type aluminum tub washing machine, \$50. 11 foot Deacon Bench, oak, \$75. Solid brass screen and andirons, \$40. 729-5111 or 648-2484. 11:19-12:3

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, wreaths, toys, knits, stained glass, etc., etc. Handicraft Hollow, 86 Haven Street, Reading, Tuesday through Saturday, 10-4. 11:19-12:3

FOUR NEW tires, bias, deluxe Firestone Champion white walls \$110. Call after 6 p.m. Steve 729-0751. 11:19-12:3

RALEIGH 10 speed boy's bike, excellent condition. \$75, or best offer. 729-1955. 11:19-12:3

POOL TABLE 4'X 8' slate bed, ball return, sticks, extras. Excellent condition \$750. 648-7552 Nick. 11:19-12:3

POTBELLY STOVE 32" high 12" wide. \$60. Three complete sets Kirsch drapery rods. \$12. 729-3296. 11:19-12:3

FOR SALE

CERAMICS. We sell finished ceramic pieces, bisque and greenware cheap. Classes are also being set, for more information call Jan at 646-5158. 11:19-12:3

ARIENS 7HP Snow-Thro, 32" clearing width, Model 10957, \$600. 729-0928 after 5p.m. 11:19-12:3

LARGE KITCHEN table, chrome legs. \$60, or best offer. 648-8350. 11:19-12:3

DOUBLE BED including mattress, box spring, Harvard frame. Bedspread. Call 643-9767 after 5:30pm weekdays. 11:19-12:3

BEAUTIFUL MINK coat, \$1500. Please call 648-3584. 11:19-12:3

SLEEP SOFA Queen size. Excellent condition. \$200. 643-5661. 11:19-12:3

2 UPHOLSTERED chairs, kitchen set table with 4 chairs, air conditioner, snow blower, carpets. 643-0276. 11:19-12:3

25" RCA Console color TV. New picture tube. Excellent condition. 100 per cent guarantee. Can Deliver. \$250. 646-1288. 11:19-12:3

TOWNE TRADER has some real fine furniture just in time for the Holidays. Two beautiful dining room sets for Christmas dining \$1000 & up. Two lovely bedroom mahogany sets \$500 & up. Call 646-7759. 11:19-12:3

12 CUBIC foot Coldspot refrigerator. \$25. 646-5844. 11:19-12:3

JUST in time for Christmas excellent condition Exley 12 cord organ with music book. \$39. Big Trac \$15. Junior bar bell set. \$10. Call 646-3371. 11:19-12:3

LAMP TABLE and coffee table for sale. 646-6570. 11:19-12:3

HALF-TON trailer, flatbed, two foot steps, two wheels, one axle, hitch, completely wired, clean, \$450. 489-1211. 11:19-12:3

INDOOR-OUTDOOR rug 12' x 15'. Two double hung windows with casements and attached combination windows. Kelvinator electric dryer. Aluminum combination door. 648-9575 evening and weekends. 11:19-12:3

MARVELOUS MATERNITY size 8-10 tops, tunics dresses. Graceful and stylish. Many non-maternity items. Call 646-6732. 11:19-12:3

ORNATE IRON and brass three-quarter size Victorian bedstead plus mattress, foam mattress. Needs painting. \$200. firm. 489-2844. 11:19-12:3

SNOWBLOWER - 8 H.P. Electric starter, excellent condition, will deliver. \$300. Old oak buffet, \$75. Console black and white TV, remote control, \$25. Kitchen set, \$600 for cottage, \$25. Two Sears studied snow tires - B-13 on four hole rims. \$400. 646-2165. 11:19-12:3

MOVING. MUST sell. Refrigerator 24 cubic foot, \$275. 12 cubic foot, \$225. Freezer, \$25. Upright piano, office desk, 4 modern chairs and corner table, twin beds, 8' folding pool table, other furniture. Make offer. Also Persian lamb coat size 12, like new, \$200. Call 646-7479. 11:19-12:3

RCA 12" television, black and white, \$25. G.E. hair dryer-set in excellent condition, \$15. Kitchen set, table 30" wide by 48" drop-leaf and 4 chairs, \$25. Glider with cushions that opens as a bed, \$40. 643-9024. 11:19-12:3

QUEEN SIZE mattress, good condition \$25. Harvard frame fills double or queen size \$15. 643-4746. 11:19-12:3

WOOD STOVE Temwood. Air tight, used one season. \$150. 643-1797. 11:19-12:3

QUEEN SIZE Beautyrest box spring. Combine this like new box spring with your own new mattress and save. \$60. 643-0254. 11:19-12:3

DINING ROOM set. 58" oval fruitwood table, leaf, 5 velvet-covered chairs, 58" buffet. \$175. 484-4602 days ask for Chris. 648-0790 evenings. 11:19-12:3

MAN's New 5 speed bike, never used \$60, also good custom designed 3 piece sectional curved sofa, like new \$450. 648-0233. 11:19-12:3

TYPEWRITER. IBM Selectric model 72, script type. \$125. 11:19-12:3

DESK, EXECUTIVE, wood, 60x32", formica top. \$60. 729-7385 weekdays. 11:19-12:3

RUGS, NEVER used, 6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$30, 12x15 \$45, pads \$9. Orientals \$29. Others. \$23-9533. 11:19-12:3

SPANISH STYLE bedroom set: triple dresser, double bed, Sealy boxspring and mattress, chest on chest, night table, \$600, or best offer. Call after 5, 396-9024. 11:19-12:3

ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS, lithographs, antique maps, and paintings: Oriental, European, and American examples from 4 centuries, unique Christmas gifts. Also beautiful old books. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2620. 11:19-12:3

TORO SNOW Master 20 snowblower with gas can. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$200. 484-5861 evenings. 11:19-12:3

LOVELY ANTIQUE walnut 9 piece dining room set. Art Deco, 1920's. table, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, buffet, buried walnut veneer paneling With fine Marquetry inlay. Excellent condition. \$995. 862-0863. 11:19-12:3

TOYS-FISHER Price, Playkool Strollee, GM car seats, Umbrella, car bed, infant seat, walker, 646-4908 after 6p.m. 11:19-12:3

PORTABLE COLOR Motorola TV 23". Good condition. \$90. Call 648-8654. 11:19-12:3

FOR SALE

SNOW MOBILE boots \$5, Riedel ceramic pieces, bisque and greenware cheap. Classes are also being set, for more information call Jan at 646-5158. 11:19-12:3

TWO PIECE living room set. Good Condition. \$200 or best offer. 648-6448. 11:19-12:3

DEALERS TAKE notice large lot of Flea Market items bric-a-brac, miscellaneous and some furniture, records, clothing etc. best offer. 646-4562. 11:19-12:3

PORTABLE LADY Kenmore washer; hooks up to sink; great for apartment. \$100. Call 646-1947. 11:19-12:3

DINING SET: Italian Provincial china closet, buffet, oval table with 2 leaves, 5 side chairs and a captain's chair. All in good condition the best offer will take all. Call 646-6461 after 5pm. 11:19-12:3

PERSIAN HAND made rug, 6' 11" x 4' 2". Partial silk, excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 489-2266. 11:19-12:3

ONE BEDROOM set, one living room set, excellent condition. 924-2041 after 5 p.m. 11:19-12:3

RECORD A call telephone answering system remote 80 A. Like new. \$200. Call after 6, 484-8335. 11:19-12:3

CURTAINS, BRAND new. White antique satin. Five pair - standard 63" length. Moving, must sell. 484-1499. 11:19-12:3

ADULT'S ELECTRIC tricycle, pedal power with charger. \$50. 484-8944. 11:19-12:3

BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

INDIVIDUAL ITEMS being sold for less than \$10 may be listed one to an ad, no to a customer in this column at no charge. Ad copy should be brought or mailed to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., Arlington, by 4 p.m. Monday. Ad will be run for one week in the Arlington, Belmont and Winchester newspapers. 11:19-12:3

ALUMINUM STORM door, 30 x 80. Left hinge, like new, \$10. 646-2165. 11:19-12:3

CHEST of Drawers. Three drawers, side by side, 30" x 30". Call 643-0403. 11:19-12:3

COLLECTION of cookbooks \$1 and \$2, each. 643-8978. 11:19-12:3

TWO BLANK hard bound books (new). \$150 each. Call Helen or Selby 484-1622. 11:19-12:3

TWO LEAF louvre door, each leave 76" x 15", excellent condition. \$10. Call 646-2641 after 6pm. 11:19-12:3

SCIENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA. Twenty volumes. Young Peoples Science Encyclopedia. Like new. \$10. Call 646-3693. 11:19-12:3

HEAVY DUTY extension cord, 50 feet, 12 gauge, never used. \$10. Call 646-4311. 11:19-12:3

BICYCLE, 3 speed, girls, needs minor fixing. \$5. 729-5735. 11:19-12:3

ICE CREAM maker. \$8. Call 489-1534. 11:19-12:3

ONE GOLD pin with different shade of blue stones. \$7.50 Firm. 643-0918. 11:19-12:3

A WHITE telephone plug-in. \$10. Call 646-7723. 11:19-12:3

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm door and screen measures 36 inches by eighty and one half inches complete. Good condition, \$10. 729-7037. 11:19-12:3

BOOK BRICKS, moving must sell red brick bricks by 12.10.81, cheap. 489-2214. 11:19-12:3

63" OPEN weave drapes, like new, \$3. 484-2419. 11:19-12:3

ENTERTAINMENT

BEAUTIFUL BELLY-GRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, Christmas, Chanukah, New Years, surprises, etc. Delivered days - evenings, to homes or businesses. Saleena's Dance Studio, Newton, 965-0772. 11:19TF

STONE WALLS, PATIOS Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways call Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

SAVE ON OIL Discount Prices \$1.18 per gal 100 gal. min. C.O.D. Price subject to change without notice

SUNRISE FUEL CORP. 729-1227 Service & Installation

NORTHEAST Chimney Sweeps Chimneys Cleaned Chimneys Repaired Wood Stoves Installed

SCARED OF A DENTIST? Have your dental work done in one visit while you are sleeping. For consultation call DR. SAMUEL KANE (at Maverick Sq., E. Boston convenient to MBTA) 569-7300

GARAGE SALES

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

CLOSING COSTS

Proceptive home buyers will sometimes figure out the costs involved in owning and buying a home, including mortgage payments, taxes, heat, insurance, etc. After all the figuring, they decide they can afford it, and proceed toward final negotiations.

Then... something comes up — something they either didn't know about, or knew about and forgot. Closing costs. Even people who have heard about them sometimes don't know exactly what they are.

Closing costs are a number of necessary fees and costs involved in the sale of a home. They could include such items as title search and insurance; land survey; mortgage and transaction tax; bank charges; deed, title, and mortgage recording.

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — rentals — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-7459
Marion Crandall 729-5559
Kathy Costello 729-3889
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Julie Downes 729-1838
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CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives re-locating in this area. \$650. to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales/Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5.21TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2-3 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 4.9TF

WE ARE selling and are offering an exciting and rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred Kietjian at 648-6650. 10.22TF

WOBBURN (At Winchester line) 3 year interest rate Buydown plan available on this handsome 8 room Garrison Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 and one half baths, fireplace, family room and much more. Executive area. Offered at \$116,900. Buy now and select your own decor. 11.19-12.13

WOBBURN (At Winchester line). Now under construction Oversized Gambrel Cape on new child-size street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, one and one half baths, 7 or 8 rooms in all. Buy now and builder will finish interior to your needs and specifications. Ready for early 1982 occupancy. Offered in \$90's. 11.19-12.13

WOBBURN (At Winchester line). Choice wooded lots in new development. All new, child-size streets with all utilities. Build your own or builder will assist. Priced to sell in mid \$90's. 11.19-12.13

Crowley Real Estate
933-1615
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Prime Office Space
The Associates Building
Arlington Center
Completely Remodeled Offices and Suites Ranging From \$195. per month
Immediate Occupancy
Please call Saul Glassman
731-0711

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, gumwood dining and livingrm, den, screened porch, garage under, fenced lot, convenient location, near "T". \$67,500. Call owner after 3, 646-4921. 11.25-12.10

ONE WEEK time share vacation in luxury resort with world wide exchange option. Laconia, New Hampshire or Lenox, Massachusetts. Call for details after 5p.m. 729-5394. 11.25-12.10

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Garrison Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, 1 and one-half baths, enclosed porch, \$89,900. Owner 729-2414. 11.25-12.10

BELMONT. THE Underwood Estate in Belmont Center. A Two Bedroom Plus Den Condominium in the restored Victorian Mansion. The last opportunity to be one of the owners of this Very Distinctive cluster of 14 homes. Five minute walk to Belmont Center and all services. Priced \$189,000. Attractive financing at 15 and one-half percent annual rate. Call Moore Homes Inc. for an appointment 862-3518. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON NATURE surrounds this immaculate move in condition, three bedroom young ranch, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Low taxes. More affordable than a condo, as a starter or retirement home. \$74,900. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Morningside area, terrific multi-level three bedroom ranch. Many extra amenities, deck, two car garage, gorgeous yard. \$121,900. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON DALLIN School, three bedroom, 2 baths, Cape, Beautifully natural woodwork throughout. Economical Gas heat. Near T. \$89,100. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON STRATTON School, Custom three bedroom Cape with Colonial floor. Family room, garage, large level lot. \$80's M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON EAST Standard updated two family. Five and one-half, five and one-half. New baths, good value at \$93,900. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sturdy two family, five and one-half, enclosed porch, low maintenance. \$107,000. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, gumwood trim living room, heated sun-porch, beautiful yard. Great starter home. Excellent value in the \$60's M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON EXCITING new Burton Street Townhouse. Condominium two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, full basement, convenient location. \$119,000. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON RIVERVIEW 2 condos in lovely brick house, 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, sky light, \$59,900. 8 large rooms, 2 levels, 2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, Florida room, \$89,900. Excellent location with low private financing available. 11 and one-half percent. Annual percentage rate 30 year term to qualified buyer. 721-1122. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON SUPER five room Condo, modern kitchen, balcony, parking, convenient location. Won't last in \$60's. Good selection of one three bedroom. Condos and townhouses available from \$42,000. \$125,000. Phone for appointment. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON JASON Heights, Colonial style Cape, planned for entertaining and great family living, 2 and one-half baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, on three quarter acre lot. Asking \$169,000. or rent with option. Gold Crest Warranty. Call today for details. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON, CHOICE of two lovely Capes, 3 bedrooms, nice neighborhood, large level lots. Both \$70's. M.L.S. The Scanlan Company 648-3050. 11.19-12.13

WINCHESTER. TWO family, 5 and 9. Modern kitchens and baths, separate utilities, near transportation. \$126,000. 729-8965. 11.25-12.10

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE multi level in desirable Birch Knoll. Four bedrooms, master bedroom mirrored, air conditioned. Den, recreation room, two and one half baths, two fireplaces. Flat one half acre corner lot, beautifully shrubbed. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, many decorator touches. \$155,000. Owner. 729-0169. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian duplex. One and one-half modern baths and 5 bedrooms each side. M.L.S. \$129,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON JUMBO Victorian duplex. One and one-half modern baths and 5 bedrooms each side. M.L.S. \$129,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON TWO bedroom, close to public transportation, parking, spacious yard. \$400. per month plus utilities. Call for appointment 648-6587. Available immediately. 11.19-12.13

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 2 story apartment. Quiet, tree lined, dead end street in Arlington's Historic district. Just fully renovated. Total private with separate entrance and small yard, 1 block to MBTA and shopping. Off street parking. \$575. per month, heat included. References required. 489-2999 days. 643-6469 evenings. 11.19-12.13

STONEHAM. STUDIO apartment near routes 93 and 128. No pets, adults preferred. \$325. Includes heat and electricity. Call 944-7382 or after 4 p.m. 438-7831. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON CENTER sunny and bright 4 and one-half rooms, 1 bedroom, parking, transportation. No pets please. \$400. no utilities. New England Homes, 641-0800. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON BUSINESS zoned Colonial on Mass. Ave. 9 freshly painted rooms, mint condition, garage, good parking. M.L.S. \$129,900. 484-4988 evenings. 12.3-12.17

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON CONDO buyers find! 2 bedrooms, gas heat, new baths, glassed in porch, loads of privacy, walk to T. M.L.S. \$60,900. 646-1318 evenings.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 8 room ranch, sunny spacious rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, lovely grounds, M.L.S. \$119,900. 646-7670 evenings.

ARLINGTON TOP location. Brick and frame Colonial 3 bedrooms plus, lovely woodwork short walk to T. M.L.S. \$112,000. 484-4988 evenings. 11.19-12.13

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 12.3-12.17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. KISS your landlord goodbye! You can afford either colonial: 3 bedrooms with large kitchen and yard, take over mortgage on \$69,000, or 4 bedrooms near Park Avenue, some owner financing. \$78,500. M.L.S. 12.3-12.17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. TWO family, \$89,900. Investors' dream. Recent siding, gutters, and roof. Bring paper and paint! M.L.S. 12.3-12.17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. TRADITION of New England! We have a selection of 3-4 bedroom Capes from \$70's to \$90's with homey New England touches. M.L.S. 11.25-12.10

WE ARE Winchester's largest rental agency. Here are a few of our available rentals:

FIVE ROOMS (2 bedrooms) on first floor. December occupancy.

3 BEDROOM ranch with garage, available now.

THREE new apartments, 2 with 2 bedrooms, 1 with 3 bedrooms. Ultra modern, carpeted.

1 BEDROOM, tiled bath, second floor.

2 BEDROOMS on the lake near center. Garage included.

WE HAVE apartments and houses for rent at \$285. per month. Call us now for best selection.

S.R. Josephson 729-2600 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON CENTER, spacious 6 rooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen near T. \$575. unheated. Owner 646-3473. 11.25-12.10

WINCHESTER SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, two and one-half, 6 large rooms, walk to trains and center. \$775. heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 11.25-12.10

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one-half room near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, no garage. Available Dec. 1981. 483-8817. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS one bedroom, modern kitchen, fireplace, pool, parking, air conditioning, near the T. \$425. heated. Immediate occupancy. Call owner 648-7313. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Town House apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat, tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and telephone number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat. Tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and telephone number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12.3-12.17

BROOKLINE CARRIAGE house! All natural wood, fireplace, pool, parking, air conditioning, near the T. \$425. heated. Immediate occupancy. Call owner 648-7313. 12.3-12.17

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE. Three bedrooms \$365. All modern kitchen and bath. Walk to shops and trains 868-7374. R.E. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT. COLONIAL house. Three bedrooms, two baths, gourmet kitchen. Low deposit. 868-7370. R.E. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT. TWO bedrooms and garage! Full 5 rooms in detailed hardwood. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12.3-12.17

WINCHESTER. TWO bedrooms, rent negotiable! Duplex overlooking pond. Chef's kitchen, modern bath. Work for rent Pets okay. Call Bob, agent. 868-7388. 12.3-12.17

CONCORD-LEXINGTON. Ranch \$400. Also Cape style \$425. Two or three bedrooms. Available January 1. 868-7373. R.E. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. TWO bedrooms, parking, near Park Ave. and bus. \$425. No pets, no utilities. 646-1855 or 646-1277. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. EXCELLENT selection 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$400 and up. Available now and January 12.3-12.17

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON BEAUTIFUL modern 5 room apartment, convenient to everything. \$475. unheated. No pets. Others available. Broker 648-5669. 11.19-12.13

EAST ARLINGTON Lake Street Area. Five rooms, sun room, modern bath \$475. unheated. Available immediately. No pets. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON BELMONT Cambridge. Prime locations near transportation, unique selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. \$425 and up. Oakley Real Estate 492-8943. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON - ONE bedroom, small modern building \$475. heated. Available December 1st. references. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON. 1 bedroom apartment \$425-\$475 heated. 2 and 3 bedrooms - heated and unheated. All available on or before December 1st. Pennell & Thompson 646-9010. 11.19-12.13

SOMERVILLE. UNION Square near MIT and Harvard. Luxury 2 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioned, washer and dryer, parking, \$390. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON EAST, good location, 5 rooms, first floor of house. Nice kitchen and bath, parking yard. \$425. unheated. Agent. 868-8321. 11.19-12.13

BELMONT. NEAR Cushing Square, MBTA, 5 rooms, two enclosed heated porches, new heating system, newly renovated. Modern kitchen and bath. Dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, gumwood, wall to wall, adults, no pets. \$600. 484-6932 evenings. 11.19-12.13

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7159. 11.25TF

WINCHESTER 7 large room apartment in new Victorian. Elegant, spacious, garage, close to center, excellent neighborhood. \$850. per month. 729-7077. 11.25-12.10

WE ARE Winchester's largest rental agency. Here are a few of our available rentals:

FIVE ROOMS (2 bedrooms) on first floor. December occupancy.

3 BEDROOM ranch with garage, available now.

THREE new apartments, 2 with 2 bedrooms, 1 with 3 bedrooms. Ultra modern, carpeted.

1 BEDROOM, tiled bath, second floor.

2 BEDROOMS on the lake near center. Garage included.

WE HAVE apartments and houses for rent at \$285. per month. Call us now for best selection.

S.R. Josephson 729-2600 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON CENTER, spacious 6 rooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen near T. \$575. unheated. Owner 646-3473. 11.25-12.10

WINCHESTER SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, two and one-half, 6 large rooms, walk to trains and center. \$775. heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 11.25-12.10

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one-half room near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, no garage. Available Dec. 1981. 483-8817. 11.25-12.10

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ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Town House apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat, tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and telephone number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat. Tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and telephone number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12.3-12.17

BROOKLINE CARRIAGE house! All natural wood, fireplace, pool, parking, air conditioning, near the T. \$425. heated. Immediate occupancy. Call owner 648-7313. 12.3-12.17

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE. Three bedrooms \$365. All modern kitchen and bath. Walk to shops and trains 868-7374. R.E. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT. COLONIAL house. Three bedrooms, two baths, gourmet kitchen. Low deposit. 868-7370. R.E. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT. TWO bedrooms and garage! Full 5 rooms in detailed hardwood. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12.3-12.17

WINCHESTER. TWO bedrooms, rent negotiable! Duplex overlooking pond. Chef's kitchen, modern bath. Work for rent Pets okay. Call Bob, agent. 868-7388. 12.3-12.17

CONCORD-LEXINGTON. Ranch \$400. Also Cape style \$425. Two or three bedrooms. Available January 1. 868-7373. R.E. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. TWO bedrooms, parking, near Park Ave. and bus. \$425. No pets, no utilities. 646-1855 or 646-1277. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. EXCELLENT selection 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$400 and up. Available now and January 12.3-12.17

APARTMENTS

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, \$350. month, available now! We have other one and two bedroom apartments. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. FIVE and one half rooms, modern bath, first floor, \$400. available now.

ARLINGTON. ULTRA modern 1 bedroom apartment with pool, parking, heat and hot water included. \$500. available now.

ARLINGTON. MODERN 5 room apartment fully equipped appliances kitchen, parking, \$475. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. FIVE room apartment first floor, natural woodwork, parking, \$450.

ARLINGTON. SIX rooms, gas heat, fireplace, 2 car parking. \$500. Available December 15.

BELMONT. MODERN 5 rooms, first floor. Available now. \$500.

BELMONT. FIVE lovely rooms Clay Pond Pitt area, parking available. \$450.

ARLINGTON FIVE room, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpet throughout. Call 648-7421. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom, all utilities \$450. 2 bedrooms, close to "T". \$400. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath \$500. 3 bedroom, second floor 5 rooms, \$500. Two bedroom duplex \$450. Impeccable 5 rooms first floor, completely modern \$475. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON. NEAR Center, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, modern kitchen and bath, parking. No pets. \$450. unheated. 641-0359. 11.19-12.13

ARLINGTON ON bus line four and one half rooms, parking no pets \$335. unheated. Plus others. Valente Real Estate 646-3500. 12.3-12.17

MEDFORD NEAR bus and Tufts, quiet street, sunny renovated 4 and one-half rooms, modern bath, porches, \$385. unheated. 646-2075. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON NICE selections of apartments, first floor 5 rooms \$400. Second floor 5 rooms, \$500. Two bedroom duplex \$450. Impeccable 5 rooms first floor, completely modern \$475. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT AND vicinity. Excellent selection 1-2-3 bedroom apartments \$450-\$550. For personal attention call Camille Repucci. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT SECOND floor 2 bedrooms, semi modern on bus line. Parking, no pets. \$375. Agent. 3045 or 489-1133. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON WALK to center lovely 5 and one-half room, near T. \$525. also Somerville line Mystic View charming 6-7 rooms \$450. Mrs. Buckley Agent 729-7046. 2.3-12.17

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, redecorated, convenient location, parking, references and lease, \$450. unheated. Adults call 646-2712. 12.3-12.17

ARLINGTON 4 room apartment modern kitchen, modern bath, just redecorated, close to transportation. \$425. per month plus utilities. Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 12.3-12.17

BELMONT COMPLETELY renovated 5 rooms 1-2 bedrooms, brand new cabinet kitchen and modern bath, lovely hardwood floors. Must be seen! \$550. unheated. 11.25-12.10

ARLINGTON CONVENIENT to transportation and shopping. Charming 5 room apartments 2 & 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$425-\$450

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Q. WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO MAKE A GOOD TELLER?

A. A person who has an aptitude for figures, is detail oriented, enjoys working with people, possesses some typing skills, and presents a good business image.

If you are such a person, the Leader is interested in you. All positions involve some evening work and possible Saturday work. Previous teller experience is preferred, but we will train qualified applicants.

Q. HOW DO YOU FIND OUT MORE ABOUT A TELLER POSITION?

A. Call 861-8500 and ask for Mr. Silman.

LEADER FEDERAL SAVINGS

Offices in Lexington, Burlington, Bedford, Acton, Billerica, Arlington, and Belmont.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSES

•IV THERAPY - EVENING SHIFT
3:30 p.m. - midnight. Must have IV experience plus two years medical/surgical experience.

•MED/SURG - NIGHT SHIFT
11:45 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Full or part time positions are available.

•ICU/CCU - NIGHT SHIFT
11:45 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Full time positions are available.

LABORATORY TECH Part Time

3:30 p.m. - midnight (plus call) every other weekend. Must be ASCP registered and have at least one year of clinical lab experience.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Part Time

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. every other weekend and holiday. Previous switchboard experience preferred but will train. On-call positions also available.

For an appointment, please call Personnel Department, 646-1500 ext. 1140.



A Division of
Choate/Symmes
Health Services Inc.
Hospital Rd., Arlington, Ma. 02174

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OUT OF SCHOOL? OUT OF WORK? OUT OF MONEY?

Spend thirty hours a week investing in your future!

Earn money while you get your high school diploma and some work experience in your local CETA program.

For fifteen hours a week you'll prepare for your high school diploma (GED) and earn money while in the classroom. The remaining fifteen hours is spent working in a variety of fields such as carpentry, daycare, maintenance, and recreation while continuing to earn money.

To apply for this program you must be 16-21, out of school and unemployed. You must also live in Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal income guidelines.

APPLY NOW AT:

EMHRDA
Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex Street
Cambridge, MA
492-0591

or
Project SCALE (Tuesday s ONLY)
99 Dover Street
Somerville

HUMAN SERVICES PERSONNEL

A variety of full and part-time positions are available at our facility for the Developmentally Disabled assisting our clients and helping them develop daily living skills.

- NEW HIGHER PAY SCALE Starting Salary: \$11,628
- No Prior Mental Retardation Experience Required
- Extensive on-going training and supervision provided.
- Promotional Opportunities
- Excellent Benefits Package
- Convenient Location 20 minutes from Boston.

For further information or to arrange an interview, please contact our Recruitment Office at (617) 894-3600, or write to us at the Walter E. Fernald State School, 200 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

WALTER E. FERNALD State School

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/C.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND

Our team of CETA Employment Specialists can help you find the job the right job for you.

We offer

- job developing
- job placement
- resume writing

Interested?

call or visit us at our new location. Ask for Employment Services.

EMHRDA

Training and Employment Administration
50 Essex St.
Cambridge, MA
492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville and Watertown and meet Federal eligibility guidelines.

CLERICAL OPENINGS In Baking •CHECK SORTER

Looking for a responsible person to work part time from 6-11 a.m. Monday-Friday. Will train to operate an NCR 6250.

•TELLERS

If you have money handling experience, are good with figures, and interested in entering banking, we will train you to be a teller. Full time positions available in local branches.

•OFFICE WORKERS

Positions available for responsible person with office clerical experience. Good figure aptitude and/or bookkeeping knowledge preferred. Some positions require typing (45 wpm).

We're the one you'll stay with.



Shawmut
County Bank

515 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
An Affirmative Action Employer

RESUMES

8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
1 Side - Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

*Camera Ready \$11.95 \$16.50 with Photo

*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing.

STAR PRINTING CENTER

3 Church Street, Wincheser
729-7827

This is Whidden.

A 176-bed community hospital offering staff nurses opportunities for continuing professional development through an active in-service department, seminars, CEU credits, and involvement with progressive community outreach programs. In a modern facility, just outside the frenzy of Boston, with ambitious plans for expansion. If we sound like your kind of place, we could have a place for you.

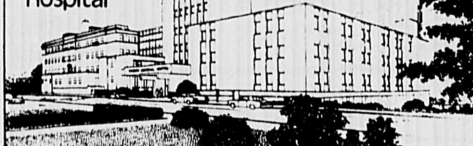
RN's & LPN's
Full and Part Time
All shifts

ICU NURSES

Full and Part Time
Experienced ICU nurses to work on present 9-bed unit. New, modern unit under construction.

Excellent salaries and benefits are offered.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Personnel, (617) 389-6270, Ext. 319.



100 Fremont Ave.
Everett, MA 02149
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WIRER & SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Opening exists for a telephone and TLX Operator to join our Office Services Department. Candidates should be familiar with TWX and TLX equipment; telecopier machines; have an accurate typing ability and a pleasant telephone manner. Switchboard experience helpful.

Position responsibilities will include transmitting and receiving on TWX and TLX; switchboard operation and miscellaneous clerical duties.

For consideration, please contact Sharon Santos, 876-1400, Extension 3575. W.R. GRACE & COMPANY, Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02140.

GRACE

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Temporary Full-Time

Ionics has an interesting and challenging opportunity for a Secretary to work in our Cloromat Division. Requirements are typing of 55 wpm and previous office experience.

This assignment will continue until 3/30/82.

We are located within a short distance of the Harvard Square - Watertown MBTA line. To arrange for an interview, call:

Marybeth D'Amico
926-2500, ext. 370



IONICS, INCORPORATED
65 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02172

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

ARLINGTON CENTER Full Time and Part Time Full Time

We have two openings for General Clerks. Duties include typing 40 WPM, filing, phone work and some figure work. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Part Time

We currently have an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator to work Monday through Friday evenings, 5 to 10 p.m.

Interested applicants should call our Personnel Department at 661-3300 Extension 484 to arrange for an interview.

BayBank | Harvard Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIR DRESSER

(Male Preferred)

MANICURIST HAIR STOP

At The Depot
Lexington Center
862-0850
332-8265 (eve.)

Receptionist/ Secretary/

Full time Receptionist/Secretary. Applicant must have good speaking voice, alert personality and good typing skills. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call Mr. Lordan
for interview at

648-8000

HOLIDAY HELPER \$\$\$\$

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

Turn your valuable time into valuable dollars for your upcoming holiday expenses. Work in your own area caring for the elderly or disabled. Free Training. Good pay and benefits, choose your own hours and schedule.



CALL US TODAY
964-2464
CARE AT HOME
NURSING SERVICES INC.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION
862-4747

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

48 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.
(left side entrance)

Circulation Climbers

Call Sophia
933-6804

"We Have The Answers"

Home Health Aides/ Homemakers Up to \$5.00 Hr. And Live-Ins

We need you. They need you. \$50 bonus (30 shifts in 3 months period of time)

Offering a different approach to home health care. If you have 1 years current experience, you can make your own hours with us and make a big difference to someone who needs you. Call 742-0650

Kimberly Nurses
An equal opportunity employer

FRUSTRATED?

OUTGO GREATER THAN INCOME?

If you want to do something about that, two professional businessmen need 3 Key Sales Managers in Arlington, Winchester and Belmont areas to market our sold residential security system. Excellent income potential. If you are aggressive, imaginative and creative, with the ability to hire and motivate others, we want to talk. Proven market plan and track record.

Call for interview:

(617) 685-3600

ADVANCED ALARM TECHNOLOGIES

(Division of Schick Industries, Inc.)

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Full time position. Applicants must have good telephone communication and typing skills. We offer excellent fringe benefits including company-paid Profit Sharing and Complete Insurance package.

Please call Mrs. Howland at 273-4674 to arrange a confidential interview.

JOHN FLUKE MFG. CO., INC.



25-27 B Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMP-A-NURSE

The fastest growing nursing agency in Mass., is now offering immediate employment - full & part time - for all shifts.

RN's \$9.25 - \$10.25/hr.
LPN's \$8.00 - \$9.00/hr.
NURSING ASSISTANTS -
\$5.20 - \$5.70/hr.

Arlington-Lexington Area
643-4783

Burlington
273-4630

Billerica
667-0155

Waltham
891-6970

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Sell AVON

Set your own hours.
Call Joanne Wall,
District Sales Manager

889-3947

AVON

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
shift and
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Call
Glendale
Nursing
Home

Woburn, Mass.
933-7080

NURSES AIDES

Full or part time permanent positions for experienced nurses aides, 7 to 3:30 or 3 to 11:30.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

862-7640

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Needed in growing electronics firm located in Allston on the Green Line and off the Mass. Pike.

Must have the following skills: Chassis Assembly, point-to-point and familiarity with electronic components - in addition to a basic understanding of prints and wiring diagrams.

Call Michael Bennett
787-2030

HOLIDAY BILLS? NO PROBLEM!

Begin working a few hours immediately and increase your hours (and your check) after the holidays.

HOMEMAKERS, HOMEHEALTH AIDES and NURSES We offer top pay, hours in the area of your choice, vacation pay and in-service training.

Call for immediate interview and placement.

641-0000
**ALTERNATIVE CARE
NURSING SERVICE**

7 to 3 full or part time
R.N. or L.P.N.
3 to 11 - full or part time
R.N. or L.P.N.

Call Mrs. Young at
862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

WANTED TYPESETTERS

**TRAINED ON
COMPUGRAPHIC EDIT WRITERS**
Small suburban publishing house needs high quality keyboard operators for first and second shifts. Call John Saulnier at
JOHN WRIGHT PSG, INC.
486-8971

REWARDING PART TIME WORK WITH THE ELDERLY

Meal Site Manager in Concord

Responsible for supervising volunteers and monitoring food service. Experience working with groups, sensitivity to needs of elderly. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$4.40 per hour. Contact Ms. Hemmings,

Minuteman Home Care Corporation
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington
862-6200 or 263-8720

an equal opportunity employer m/f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Needed for a small Management Consulting firm in Harvard Square. This is a permanent part time position requiring 25 hours per week. Would like two years experience in a service oriented firm and familiarity with the Safeguard system. Prefer mature person able to work independently and able to deal effectively with non-accounting professionals.

Send Letter or Resume to:

Box 75
Century Publications, Inc.
3 Church Street
Winchester, Ma. 01890

Secretaries! Typists! Clerks!

Start the holiday season off right with exciting new job opportunities from TAC TEMPS.

What could be more challenging than working a variety of interesting job assignments everyday, week or month?

As a TAC TEMP you will be able to choose from many jobs, meet new people and enjoy top rates while working in the most prestigious companies in the Woburn, Burlington area. Call or come in today for an interview.

273-2500
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced 360-Itek. Good references a must. Arlington location.

643-5465
Call Gail on Monday

FILE CONTROL CLERK

Industrial distributor near Burlington Mall needs experienced file clerk who understands the importance of proper file maintenance. Duties will include light typing, mail processing and other general office work. Excellent medical plan and other benefits.

Call Cindy Dewar at 272-5051

CONTACT EAST

7 Cypress Drive
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Cafeteria Personnel Wanted

Tobin Vending, a fast growing company has a need for cafeteria help. Meals and uniforms provided. Benefits: Blue Cross-Blue Shield and paid holidays.

Apply in person

Digital Plant

32 Wiggins Ave.
Bedford, MA
276-7490

COOK

Restaurant in Waltham. Fried sea food, pizza, sub shop, - needs experienced person. Steady work. Hours & wages arranged.

also PART TIME

CASHIER and COUNTER WORKER

893-7887

PRESS OPERATOR

Experienced 360 Operator for in plant production facility. Lots of work, no lay-offs. Over Time. Male or Female.

Call Gail at

643-5465

JOB OVERSEAS

Big Money Fast
\$20,000.
to
\$50,000.
plus per year.
Call
1-716-842-6000,
Ext. 4340

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-9697. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counselling service and referrals. 12-13-12

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7-12-12

BUSINESS OWNER seeks local person part-time to help set up and manage new distributorship. For interview call 667-8675 Billerica. 10-15-12

PART-TIME receptionist-clerk for busy law office. 876-2020. 11-19-12-13

BODY MAN, competitive salary, excellent benefits and working conditions for a mature industrious individual. 641-0340. 11-19-12-13

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. Busy holiday boards need your help. PBX, rolin, horizon and dimension systems. Fulltime and part time positions. Excellent pay, paid vacations, bonus pay, referral bonuses. Call 899-7090 TAC Temps for more info. 11-25-12-10

LOOKING FOR persons to hold wine and cheese party at home with friends and neighbors. A professional salesperson will assist with a presentation on Time-Sharing in the Bahamas and New Hampshire. Selling atmosphere similar to Tupperware-Away. Call for more information, 273-1676. 11-19-12-13

BEAUTICIAN WANTED with or without clientele, in Winchester, full or part time. Call for appointment, 729-2749. 11-19-12-13

INFORMATION of Alaskan and overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6505. 11-19-12-10

SERVICE STATION attendant experienced only. Belmont Center. Exton, 484-9712. 11-19-12-13

EXPERT STITCHER wanted. Piece work. Work at home. Must have car, machine (preferably with overlock). 15plus hours week. Call 10-2 weekdays 641-0463. 11-19-12-13

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE analysis 1 or 2 evenings per wk. or on Sat. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main St., Winchester 01890. 11-25-12-10

TWO BOOKKEEPERS to share single full charge bookkeeping job through trial balance. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 11-25-12-10

TWO PART-TIME secretaries, very busy office, mature, serious, experienced applicants required. Accurate typing a must. Flexible evening hours. 646-2444. 25-12-10

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part-time gas attendants. Apply in person at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington St., Belmont. 11-24-12-10

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9784 Ext. 565. 12-3-12-17

COMPANION for live-in or out position. Nursing experience helpful. References required. 729-7390. 12-3-12-17

WAREHOUSE WORKER and van driver wanted. Two reliable, permanent employees willing to work overtime. \$170. for 40 hours. Class II license helpful but not necessary. Call 646-7550. 12-3-12-17

LEGAL BEGINNER. Start to \$260. Good typing and shorthand will take the place of experience in this friendly office.

PRESIDENT SECRETARY. Start to \$15K. Diversified administrative duties working independently with pleasant people. Leave routine work behind after training. Call Active Personnel Consultants, 861-7101. 12-3-12-17

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with flexible hours needed to assist working mother with 2 small children weekdays AMs & PMs. Call after 1:30, 646-2718. 12-3-12-17

SPECIAL NEEDS Instructor needed immediately to work approx. 15 hours a week (3 hours per day) in a special ed. program with severely language impaired 9 year old at Lynch Elem. School. Also assist with mainstreaming 4 to 5 elem. special needs students. Mass. Cert. in Special Ed. preferred. \$9.00 per hour. Apply in writing to Personnel, Winchester Public Schools, 51 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890 by Dec. 10, 1981. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-3

ARMED GUARD Full Time position, hours 10p.m. to 5a.m. V.I.P. position, benefits. Call 387-1261. 12-3-12-17

DELI PERSON needed to work cheese and deli counter, part-time. Start immediately. Deli located at Thrifty Liquors, Freshpond Parkway, Cambridge. Good environment. Call Peter, 547-8782. 12-3-12-17

PERSON to houseclean 3 mornings week, 9 to 1. Must like pets. \$5. hour. 391-4011. 12-3-12-17

STUDENT WANTED for housecleaning help on weekly basis. Excellent salary, must be responsible. 861-7101. 12-3-12-17

WARM, Caring adults needed to care for young children in local day-care center. Cheerful atmosphere, rewarding experience. Call 862-3540 to speak with the director. 12-3-12-17

IMMEDIATELY, MORNING assistant or nurses aide needed three mornings a week plus one weekend morning. Call 729-5473 after 11a.m. 12-3-12-17

NURSE'S AIDE Wellington Manor Nursing Home. All shifts, full and part time. Level III Home Good benefits. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Toomey R.N. D.O.N. Days 648-7300. 12-3-12-17

MATURE PERSON for busy light housework. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Mass. Gas & Electric Co. 926-4700. 12-3-12-17

PERMANENT OPENINGS, experienced cashiers needed. Work hours to be arranged to suit personal needs. 926-4700, Mass. Gas & Electric Co. 12-3-12-17

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for person with some sales experience to grow with one of New England's leading electronic distributors. Excellent benefits. Call Don Wayt, Contact East, Inc., 7 Cypress Drive, Burlington, MA 01803, 272-5051. 11-19-12-13

WANTED DRIVER with own truck for snow plowing. Call 643-2205 or 863-1185 for further information. 11-19-11-25

CLERK TYPIST. 45 words per minute plus. Duties include typing of invoices, purchase orders, letters, memos and correspondence, filing and running a duplication machine. Immediate openings, vacation pay, bonus pay, high hourly rates and referral bonuses. Call Sandy or Karen for an appointment at 899-7090 TAC Temps. 11-25-12-10

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. Busy holiday boards need your help. PBX, rolin, horizon and dimension systems. Fulltime and part time positions. Excellent pay, paid vacations, bonus pay, referral bonuses. Call 899-7090 TAC Temps for more info. 11-25-12-10

LOOKING FOR persons to hold wine and cheese party at home with friends and neighbors. A professional salesperson will assist with a presentation on Time-Sharing in the Bahamas and New Hampshire. Selling atmosphere similar to Tupperware-Away. Call for more information, 273-1676. 11-19-12-13

INFORMATION of Alaskan and overseas jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 6505. 11-19-12-10

SERVICE STATION attendant experienced only. Belmont Center. Exton, 484-9712. 11-19-12-13

EXPERT STITCHER wanted. Piece work. Work at home. Must have car, machine (preferably with overlock). 15plus hours week. Call 10-2 weekdays 641-0463. 11-19-12-13

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EXPERT STITCHER wanted. Piece work. Work at home. Must have car, machine (preferably with overlock). 15plus hours week. Call 10-2 weekdays 641-0463. 11-19-12-13

ARMED GUARD Full Time position, hours 10p.m. to 5a.m. V.I.P. position, benefits. Call 387-1261. 12-3-12-17

DELI PERSON needed to work cheese and deli counter, part-time. Start immediately. Deli located at Thrifty Liquors, Freshpond Parkway, Cambridge. Good environment. Call Peter, 547-8782. 12-3-12-17

PERSON to houseclean 3 mornings week, 9 to 1. Must like pets. \$5. hour. 391-4011. 12-3-12-17

STUDENT WANTED for housecleaning help on weekly basis. Excellent salary, must be responsible. 861-7101. 12-3-12-17

WARM, Caring adults needed to care for young children in local day-care center. Cheerful atmosphere, rewarding experience. Call 862-3540 to speak with the director. 12-3-12-17

IMMEDIATELY, MORNING assistant or nurses aide needed three mornings a week plus one weekend morning. Call 729-5473 after 11a.m. 12-3-12-17

NURSE'S AIDE Wellington Manor Nursing Home. All shifts, full and part time. Level III Home Good benefits. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Toomey R.N. D.O.N. Days 648-7300. 12-3-12-17

MATURE PERSON for busy light housework. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Mass. Gas & Electric Co. 926-4700. 12-3-12-17

PERMANENT OPENINGS, experienced cashiers needed. Work hours to be arranged to suit personal needs. 926-4700, Mass. Gas & Electric Co. 12-3-12-17

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for person with some sales experience to grow with one of New England's leading electronic distributors. Excellent benefits. Call Don Wayt, Contact East, Inc., 7 Cypress Drive, Burlington, MA 01803, 272-5051. 11-19-12-13

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2-12-17

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-0905. 10-18-17

Matthew R. Foti

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-0505. 3-26-17

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4-2-17

ALLEN TREE and Landscaping. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Firewood 933-2599. 10-15-17

PROFESSIONAL TREE work done. Trimming any branch or tree removed. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Call John 729-3110. 5-7-17

Saturday Arborist

SEEKS ALL types of tree work. No job too big or small. Please call for free estimates. 863-1185, 643-2205. 5-1-17

TONY THE tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169. 9-24-17

Byrne Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Firewood, log splitter, free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack, 648-4615 or 272-9427. 40-17-17

Homestead Tree

TREE REMOVAL. Pruning, cabling, fully insured 862-4537. 10-29-17

YARD WORK

FALL CLEAN-UP work wanted. Leaves removed, all types of landscaping done. Free estimate. Call Jim 646-5158. 11-19-12-13

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. We do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7-13-17

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3-21-17

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6-27-17

COMPLETE HOME Remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, playrooms, additions. Also, roofing, gutters, aluminum and vinyl siding. Licensed and insured. Call Anthony 646-5516. 3-8-17

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LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 396-1644. 4-3-17

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GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal garage stripping doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12-11-17

J. MORRIS & SON. Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself." Free estimates. 391-1261. 5-7-17

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CARPENTRY INTERIOR exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 6-6-17

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company. Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8-20-17

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. No E21410. No job too small. All types of installations. Free estimates. Call 643-1512 days, or 272-5252 after 5 p.m. 1-10-17

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KYLE CLEANING & Disposal Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington 648-8634. 9.24TF

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HOLIDAY SEASON is here. Redecorate for the holidays. Wood floors refinished tile and linoleum installed, full interior renovations. Complete property service sewer and drain service. Call 482-2746, Allyn Property Services. 11.25-12.10

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CHIMNEY CLEANING. Clean, professional service. Reasonable prices. Call Bob, 396-5526. 12.3-12.7

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PLASTERING of all types. Patching a specialty. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 324-1226. 12.3-12.17

IF YOU'RE too busy to cook for holiday gatherings. Main course dishes, large variety, cold platters and molds, variety of salads, whip cream cakes, free delivery to your door, affordable prices ranging from \$1.00 per person to \$4.00 per person. 321-1404. 12.3-12.17

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2 RADIAL snow tires P185-80R13 fits Toyota Corolla, excellent condition. \$40. for both. 484-3292. 11.19-12.3

TWO G-78-15 snow tires mounted on rims, used one season \$45. pair 648-5886. 11.19-12.3

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Jeeps, Cars, Pickups

FROM \$35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800. 11.19-12.3

1971 DATSUN B-210, new brakes, sun roof, \$400. 944-5877. 11.19-12.3

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback. AM-FM stereo, sun-roof, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, low mileage. Asking \$5400. Call evenings after 6p.m. 648-3174 and ask for Mike. 11.19-12.3

1975 FORD Torino 4 door sedan. 9900 or best offer. Call 648-3558. 11.19-12.3

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass two door. \$325. Call 643-1301. 11.19-12.3

1976 CORDOBA, black with black leather interior, air-conditioning, runs good, 85,000 miles, best offer. Jean 643-6301. 11.19-12.3

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars, and trucks available. Many sell under \$200! Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 5878 for information on how to purchase. 11.19-12.3

MERCURY BOBCAT Hatchback, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, condition excellent, \$3,000. Call 729-4696 after 4p.m. 11.19-12.3

1965 BUICK Special, 85,000 miles, single owner, \$350. or best offer. 729-8283 evenings. 11.19-12.3

1976 FORD Country Squire 35,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, new brakes, new muffler. \$2000. 643-1755. 11.19-12.3

OLDS 88 Delta Royale 1973. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, etc. \$900. 646-3418. 11.19-12.3

1973 CHEVROLET Station Wagon Belair V8, dependable, good tires, battery, automatic, power steering and brakes, extra snow tires, wheels and factory service manuals. Some rust. \$695. 484-7248. 11.19-12.3

FORCED TO sell 1980 Monte Carlo. Excellent condition, 11,000 miles, beautiful color. Many extras. 643-5028. 11.19-12.3

1976 LANCIA Beta 2 door, sport coupe, 58,000 miles, 25 MPG, leather interior, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$2800. 484-1228. 11.19-12.3

1974 AUDI, 100LS, 70,000 miles, well maintained. Two new radials, AM-FM, runs well. Look & beautiful! \$1,800 firm. 488-3319. 11.19-12.3

1969 RABBIT Diesel Deluxe 4 door, AM-FM stereo cassette, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,500. 729-8149 evenings. 11.25-12.10

1978 DATSUN B210, excellent gas mileage, good condition, AM-FM radio, \$2,500. or best offer. 935-3563. 11.25-12.10

1979 FORD Fairmont station wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, snow tires included. In good shape. \$3,695. 729-7019. 11.25-12.10

1971 VW Squareback, automatic, 63,000 original miles. New front brakes, radial tires, cylinder, rebuilt transmission. \$1,100. 547-6100 X302 days, 491-1169 evenings. 11.25-12.10

1978 AMC Concord Deluxe 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call before 6p.m. 484-4404. 11.25-12.10

1977 FORD Pinto 4 cylinder, automatic, 25,000 miles, rust proofed, Price \$2150. 646-7759, or 646-7178. 11.25-12.10

DATSUN 1973, \$450. Fair condition, excellent gas mileage. Call David evenings 646-8867, days 289-8200. 11.25-12.10

1973 CHEVROLET Nova 4 door, good condition. Asking \$700. Call 648-2025. 11.25-12.10

1969 TRIUMPH TR7, white convertible, low, low mileage, air conditioned, 5 speed, stereo, \$9900. 484-8216. 11.25-12.10

1974 CHEVY Caprice, Air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, many extras, \$1,500 or best offer. 721-1409 after 6p.m. 12.3-12.17

PINTO wagon, 1975, automatic, rear window defogger, AM radio, snow tires, low miles, reliable transportation. \$999. Call 729-1634. 12.3-12.17

1974 AMC Gremlin, Automatic, new battery and radiator, low mileage, great buy. \$1,395. After 5p.m. 646-6727. 12.3-12.17

1971 VW Squareback Automatic, 63,000 original miles. New front brakes, radial tires, cylinders, rebuilt transmission. \$1,100. 547-6100 X302 days, 491-1169 evenings. 12.3-12.17

1969 BUICK Century Sedan, air-conditioning, radio, rear window defogger, excellent condition, 6,400 miles, \$6,000. 648-7639. 12.3-12.17

1973 DATSUN 610 Wagon. Runs well, high mileage, some rust, good engine. \$400. 646-1726 evenings. 12.3-12.17

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura excellent condition, great gas mileage. \$5000. will bargain. 492-0699. 12.3-12.17

1976 DODGE Van. Power steering. Call 646-6600. 12.3-12.17

1976 HALF-TON Chevy pick-up, three quarter rated, good condition. Asking \$2500. Tony 643-9332. 12.3-12.17

1974 AMC Wagon handy man special, \$133. Good rubber and battery. 646-9027. 12.3-12.17

1971 CHEVROLET Vega 25 MPG, new exhaust, recent valve job, 63,000 miles, \$900. 729-4466. 12.3-12.17

BEAUTIFUL 1977 VW Rabbit, 4 door, standard shift, excellent condition inside and out. Asking \$3,100. best offer. 729-0245. 12.3-12.17

1972 PONTIAC Le Mans, 3 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, small V8 engine, body good condition, immaculate interior, recently tuned, 6 good tires. \$765. 646-2676. 12.3-12.17

CARS FOR SALE

1969 CAMARO, all new valves, interior excellent, needs grill, very little rust. \$600. Call 646-3214. 12.3-12.17

1974 PINTO Runabout, sunroof, rebuilt engine, new brakes, exhaust, shocks, starter, U-joints, waterpump, clutch and paint. Good tires. 862-8915. 12.3-12.17

PEUGEOT 1974 Wagon, automatic, AM-FM, mechanically solid, reliable. \$1800. or best offer. 646-3945. 12.3-12.17

1977 CAMARO, 3 speed, standard transmission, excellent tires, new clutch, new starter. Best offer. 643-1310, 648-0040. 12.3-12.17

1956 CHEVROLET 210, beautiful antique, black, good condition, 109 K, recently rebuilt engine, fall sticker, \$1000 or best offer. 488-1402. 12.3-12.17

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, three speed, slant-6, regular gas, blue, good condition. \$950 or best offer. 488-1499. 12.3-12.17

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 480452

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Gordon late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of H. Burton Powers and Geraldine F. Byrne as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased Margaret Estelle Green and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 12.3-12.12

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 480452

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Gordon late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of William F. Byrne as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased Margaret Estelle Green and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register 12.3-12.12

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Christmas Events At The DeCordova Museum

The DeCordova Museum is offering two special programs during the holiday season. On Dec. 16 the Lincoln-Sudbury High School Woman's Chorus will present a selection of Christmas music including "What Child Is This," "Greensleeves," and Britten's "Ceremony of Carols." The 20-voice chorus is directed by Margaret Bossi, director of the Lincoln-Sudbury Civic Orchestra.

The hour length musical program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the DeCordova's main gallery, and is open to the public without charge. On Saturday morning Dec. 19 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. the Thumbtack Puppet Theater will present "A Child's Christmas in Wales." The images of Dylan Thomas will come to life through puppets, music and one of puppetry's oldest scenery techniques - the Crankie. The backdrop for the play was painted by 16 Boston artists, including Miroslav Antic and Morgan Bulkeley, who have exhibited at the DeCordova. Tickets for the children's puppet show will be on sale at the DeCordova the morning of the performance.

WE HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

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Area Residents Chair Cancer Society's Road To Recovery Program Drive

Two area residents will co-chair the American Cancer Society's Minuteman Unit Road to Recovery Program, according to Anita Meyer, vice president of the unit.

Rita Lange of Arlington and Mary Pacione of Winchester will assist the Minuteman Unit in efforts to recruit volunteers to drive cancer patients in the area to and from medical facilities for treatment.

"For many cancer patients there is a cure, but getting to it is a problem," said Ms. Meyer. "Ms. Lange and Mrs. Pacione are looking for people who can spare as little as one morning or af-

ternoon a month to drive a cancer patient along the road to recovery."

They will discuss strategies for developing the most efficient way of transporting cancer patients to and from treatment centers.

The campaign was kicked off at the Cancer Society's Massachusetts Unit Leadership Seminar on Sept. 23 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Worcester.

Anyone interested in becoming a Road to Recovery volunteer or who would like more information about the program should call their local American Cancer Society office at 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, or Anita Meyer, 13 Stone Ave.

Honor Society Inducts 105 WHS Students

The Winchester High School chapter of the National Honor Society held its induction ceremony for 105 new members last night at the high school.

The traditional candlelight ceremony honored the members of the senior class who met the eligibility requirements based on Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character.

Professor Sol Gittleman, Winchester resident and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Tufts University was the keynote speaker.

The officers of the National Honor Society gave presentations on the four characteristics of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Character.

They are Sonia Stryker, president; Brian Milauskas, vice president; Therese Pothier, secretary; Joseph Reid, treasurer.

Members of the N.H.S. provided refreshments for students, parents, faculty and guests following the induction ceremony.

The members of the National Honor Society are:

James Barger, Sally Bradley, Ervin Beeman, Kimberly Carpenter, Lauren Carroll, Christopher Ceruolo, David Champoux, Albert Chen, Glenn Cioti, Kathleen Cogan, Michael Colozzi, Paolo Coppi, Gail Coppins, Robert Cormack, Julie Derry, Philip Didio, Elizabeth Doherty, Martha Doherty, Paul Doocey, Poppea Dorsam, Jean Dougherty, Cristina Elio, Katherine Ellis, Margaret Fallon.

Also, Andrew Fieleke, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Annamaria Formichella, John Fuchs, David Galante, Kathleen Girard, Kenneth Grant, Dorothea Gray, Michael Guarnaccia, Linda Hanrahan, Lisa Hanrahan, Thomas Hanlon, Mary Hartunian, Maureen Herlihy, Elizabeth Hirschhorn.

Also, Ann Hitchcock, Kate Japy, Christine Johnson, Erik Johnson, Martha Johnson, Stephen Kelly, Patrick Kennedy, Elizabeth Keyes, Anton Khabbaz, Gregory Kirk, Valerie Kolligian, Wendy Lano, Malcolm Lele, Koen Liem, Jennifer Lewis, Rolando Looor, Julie Marshlian, Tomislav Marincic, Thomas Martin.

Also, Alicia Mawn, Patricia McCabe, Valerie McCord, Paul McElhinney, David McGee, Diane Meahl, Mark Micicche, Brian Milauskas, Jean Mooradian, Karen Myers, Armineh Nazarian.

Also, Bruce Nichols, Alexander Obbard, Thomas O'Leary, Andrew Opel, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Orlando Ossorio, Phyllis Porter, Therese Pothier, Christopher Reich, Joseph Reid, Thomas Reidy, Cynthia Robinson, Christine Schultz, Adena Schutzberg, Kathleen Scully.

Also, Mica Schwartzman, Gordon Shaw, Claire Shawcross, Tracy Simpson, Susan Spera, Mark Steranka, Sonia

Stryker, Alison Sughrue, Alesia Tringale, Cassandra Tzeckares, Gustav VanLoggarenberg, Carl Valeri.

Also, Lynn VanUmmersen, Suzanne Virnelli, Laszlo Vonlazar, James Wagner, Christopher Wagstrom, Joseph Waite, Richard Webber, Amanda Warren, Paul Williamson.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 and continues today its tradition of honoring high school students who are outstanding in academic performance as well as contributors to their schools and communities in the areas of service, leadership and character. Over 20,000 schools in the United States have chapters of N.H.S.

And All Three ABC Seniors Make It

Winchester's A.B.C.'s three seniors Ervin Beeman, Rolando Looor and Orlando Ossorio, were inducted into the National Honor Society Wednesday night in ceremonies at the high school. The National Honor Society recognizes scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

A Better Chance is a national, non-profit organization. The goal of the program is to provide talented and motivated minority students an outstanding secondary school education so that they may go on to college and eventually assume positions of leadership and responsibility.

Ervin Beeman comes from Cleveland, Ohio and Orlando Ossorio, from the Bronx, N.Y. Both came to Winchester as sophomores. Rolando Looor was born in Ecuador and his family later moved to New York City. He joined A.B.C. as a junior and has been mentioned in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

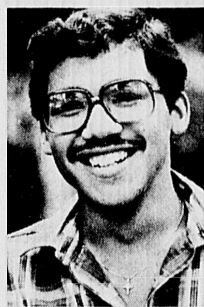
Mary Jo Nealon, Resident Director, attended the ceremony, as did the student's host families, the Haddads, Williams and Swazeys. "We are really proud of this year's seniors," said Nealon. "They are outstanding as a group and are fine individuals."

Dick Goodlatte, President of Win-

chester's Committee for A.B.C. commended the seniors for their hard work. "This is a real indication of how effective the A.B.C. is," he said. "We are trying to provide an atmosphere where these kinds of students can achieve their potential. A.B.C. in Winchester is doing what it's supposed to do."



Rolando Looor



Orlando Ossorio



Ervin Beeman

Many people think of the Dutch as the first ice skaters traveling over the frozen canals. Hans Brinker with his silver skates is a classic example. Though the Dutch remain the world's best ice skaters, skating actually originated in Sweden sometime around the second century A.D.

The early skates were not made of silver, but were cow bones fastened to shoes with leather straps. It was not until the 14th or 15th century that wooden runners braced in metal replaced the bones; these runners were attached to wooden shoes with the use of straps and were almost as wide as the shoe itself. Narrower blades did not come into vogue until sometime later, when a Dutchman visiting a foreign country where ice skating was not known commissioned a blacksmith to make him a pair.

When they were finished, it was discovered that the blacksmith had misunderstood the directions and put the narrower blade on the bottom.

These skates were found to work better, and the design was soon copied by other skaters.

With the help of these new blades, skating gained in popularity during the 17th and 18th centuries, and kings and queens took to the sport along with the general populace.

By the 1870s all-metal blades came into use and eventually the skating boot with which today's skaters are familiar.

The art of figure skating probably began on the early cow bone skates, and the use of metal blades did much to enhance and facilitate skating.

In the middle of the 19th century an American ballet teacher, Jackson Haines, put skating to music and, in effect, made figure skating the dazzling spectator sport we know today.

In 1908, figure skating was included in the Olympic games, with the first star, a Norwegian named Sonja Henie, capturing gold medals at the age of 13.

The forerunner (or forefather) of the popular Ice Capades took place in 1913 in Berlin. It was a skating extravaganza called "Flirting in Berlin" and was later brought to the New York Hippodrome.

Anyone who has ever seen fine skating will appreciate the grace and form needed to execute the art. Skating is indeed one of the superb highlights of wintertime.

Save energy with drapes

The wind is blowing outside and that biting cold seems to be everywhere. However, if you're like other Americans, you're probably trying to keep that thermostat as low as possible during these winter months, to save on high fuel costs.

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Ailments Talk
A program to help combat common winter ailments such as pneumonia, flu and colds will be given on Dec. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mt. Auburn Hospital cafeteria, Cambridge. Fee is \$2.

Stroke Clubs
The Stroke Clubs of the Boston area are planning a holiday party at the Waltham VFW Post 10334 Trapelo rd., on Dec. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call Boston Easter Seal.

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DIANE KEATON WARREN BEATTY KIDS PG 1:00-4:45-8:30 NO PASSES	SHELLEY DUVALL SEAN CONNERY TIME BANDITS Dolby Stereo PG 1:10-3:20-5:35-7:45-9:55 Fri-Sat-12:00 Mid
JEFF BRIDGES JOHN HURT LISA EICHORN CUTTERS WAY R 1:10-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:40 Fri-Sat-11:45	MARLON BRANDO MARIA SCHNEIDER Last Tango in Paris X 1:15-4:00-7:20-9:45 Fri-Sat-12:00 Mid
PETER WEIR'S Gallipoli PG 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00 Fri-Sat-12:00 Mid	DUDLEY MOORE LIZA MINELLI Arthur PG 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30 Fri-Sat-11:30

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71 Burlington St., Woburn
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I. Frances Amico

I. Frances Amico, 76, of Cross st. died Nov. 27 in the Aberjona Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Amico lived in Winchester for 70 years. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, and the widow of Antonio Amico.

She is survived by four children, Angelo A. Amico of Arlington, Edward B. Amico of Brookline, Paul F. Amico of Kirk st. and Lorraine Clark of Wilmington; one brother, Joseph Asaro of Oak st.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Nov. 30, followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, care of Robert Ingraham, 18 Ardley pl.

Obituaries

Joseph Grant

Joseph F. Grant, 61, of Tufts rd., died on Nov. 19 at the Winchester Hospital.

A native of South Boston, he was the son of the late Joseph and Fannie (Doherty) Grant.

Mr. Grant attended Nazareth elementary school in South Boston and graduated from Boston College High School, where he excelled on the baseball team and was selected on the "all Boston" squad during that period.

He served as a medic with the 331st Infantry Division during World War II, participated in the Normandy Invasion and through the European Theater of Operations.

Mr. Grant was the holder of a purple heart for wounds suffered while in combat, and was a disabled veteran.

For over forty years he was affiliated with the United States Customs service

as an inspector assigned to the Port of Boston.

Mr. Grant was a member of the Mystic Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, the Winchester Council No. 210 Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife M. Rita (Murphy) Grant, two sons Joseph F. Jr. and Edward J. Grant, four daughters, Marilyn, Sally, Ann and Loretta R. all of Winchester and Mrs. Frances Flight of Melrose, and a brother Cornelius J. Grant of South Boston.

He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, Woburn, on Nov. 21, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery.

Emma Bertolucci

Emma M. Bertolucci, 94, of Washington st. died Nov. 26 in the Sunshine Nursing Home, Stoneham, after a long illness.

Mrs. Bertolucci, the widow of Charles Bertolucci, was born in Austria. She lived in Winchester for 31 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by two nephews and two nieces, Carl J. Bertolucci, Ralph C. Bertolucci and Rena Kazanian, all of Winchester, and Viola M. MacDonald of Woburn; as well as several grandnieces and nephews and great-grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church on Nov. 30.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the New England Hemophilia Assoc., P.O. Box 310, Lincoln. 01773

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.

11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets

Rev. Earl B. Robinson

Interim Pastor

Church Office 729-2864

Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.

11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.

Communion served first Sunday each month.

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.

Third Monday each month, Diaconate.

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnian

Monday evening 7:30

Jenks Senior Center

Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church

Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.

Winchester, Mass.

643-0880

Rev. Richard Watt,

Pastor

Sunday School - all ages

10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common

The Rev. Walter B. Davis

729-9180

Sundays

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.

11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Christian Science

114 Church street

729-5856

First Reader:

Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:

Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m., at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road

Laurie Braaten

Pastor

729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Jane R. Rzepka

729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street

Rev. Arthur L. Reardon

729-0055 Sundays

Saturday evenings

4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30 (2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour

Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings)

4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue

Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukalas

Pastor

935-2424

Orthros, 9-10:00 a.m.

Divine Liturgy, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street

729-1922 - Church Office

729-8637 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop

The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

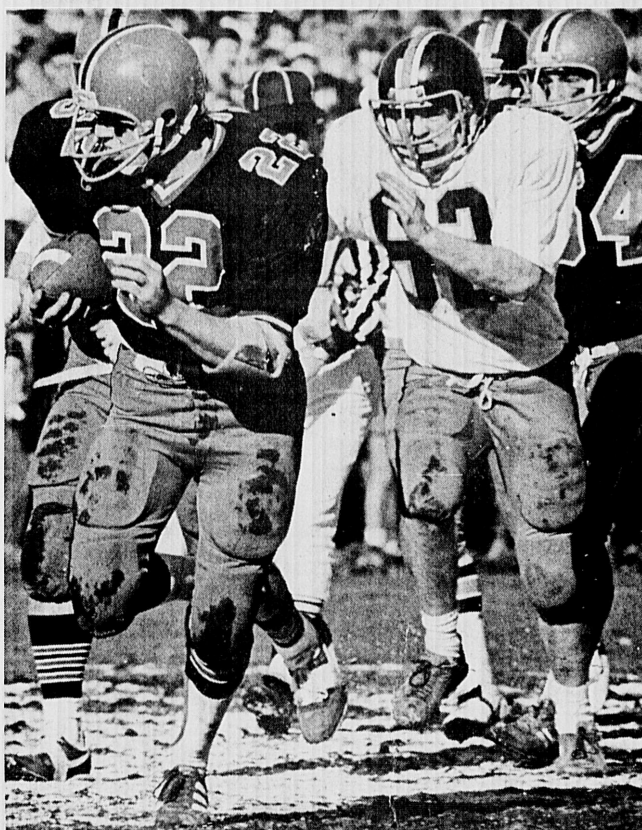
10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month, Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.



CAN'T CATCH ME — Sachem halfback Steve Costello was just one step ahead of the Woburn defense Thursday, as he racked up 102 yards during the morning.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy) (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

'Pass The Buck' Benefit Dec. 5

Old Colony Bank and Trust Company of Middlesex County will host a promotion called "Pass the Buck" to benefit the Shriners Burn Institute on Dec. 5, at many of its branch locations.

Anyone over 16 years of age is invited to visit the bank and receive \$1 for trying Old Colony's new Automated Banking Center. For every person who tries the

new banking machines, Old Colony will donate an additional dollar to the Shriners Burn Institute Boston.

The promotion will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Old Colony branch on Main st.

T-shirts, balloons and buttons bearing the "Pass the Buck" logo will be available free.

Lincoln Holiday Fair Dec. 5

The Lincoln School P.T.A. Holiday Fair will be taking place this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A major highlight of the day will be the raffle of the "scenes of Winchester quilt." The parents who made the quilt used a Winchester scene drawn by a sixth grader for each individual patch. Tickets may be purchased by calling Pat Gilpatrick, 7 Pine st. or the day of the fair.

Another highlight, the auction with David Maxwell as auctioneer, will take place at 2:15 p.m. A preview list will be sent home to Lincoln families on Dec. 3. Featured will be such items as, an hour of private tennis lessons, a house at the

cape for a weekend, a two month gift certificate for cable T.V., two Bruins hockey tickets and a gift certificate to Le Belle Cour in Lexington.

The children will be kept amused and entertained by the 17 different game tables, such as sponge art, face painting, a bowling game and sand sifting. There will also be the traditional plant table, baked goods and craft tables. Please plan to stay for lunch. We will begin serving at 11 a.m.

The Lincoln School P.T.A., sponsors of the fair, hope the friends of Lincoln School will enjoy this family day with them. Come and join in our holiday festivities.

"The Nutcracker" Dec. 12, 13

On Dec. 12 and 13, the Winchester Ballet Theater will present "The Nutcracker" at the Winchester High School auditorium.

This full-length version of the well-known Christmas ballet, set to Tchaikovsky's traditional music, has been choreographed by Darlene Wigton, director of the Theater and choreographer of the Winchester High School's Curtain and Cue Club musical, "The Boyfriend," presented last March.

The WBT's regular company consists of 15 men and 15 women ranging in age from 16 to over 40, who are residents of Winchester and surrounding communities. For this annual performance of "The Nutcracker," adult members are joined by young dance students of preschool to early teen ages performing in children's roles.

The story centers around Clara, a

young girl who receives a wooden nutcracker from a mysterious guest at her family's Christmas Eve party. At midnight she enters a world of fantasy when the Christmas tree grows and toys come to life to engage in a desperate battle against giant mice. The Nutcracker, a Prince of the Land of Sweets, released from an evil spell when he defeats the Mouse-King, takes Clara on a journey to his kingdom where dancing snowflakes, flowers and candies celebrate the couple's arrival.

Performance times are 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13. Tickets are available at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop and Topsy Turvy Children's Store, both on Main st. in Winchester center. For senior citizens and group tickets or other information, contact the WBT at 51 Wyman st., Woburn.

All Can Run For Fun Dec. 5

An invitation is extended to Winchester women to participate in a fun run Saturday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Sandy Beach Park Area on the Mystic Lakes.

"Women On The Run," in cooperation with the Winchester Recreation Department, will host a two-mile and a five-mile run (around the lakes), as a culmination to the first in a series of three week running programs especially designed for women. "Women on the Run" also extends an invitation to women who might be interested in

participating in the second series of programs for beginner and intermediate levels which will commence after the first of the year (the week of Jan. 4).

Area Director Carla DeBois and local representative Amy Richardson will be on hand Saturday, Dec. 5, to coordinate the activity. Hot refreshments will be available after the fun run and an opportunity to learn more about the available women's running program in the area will be provided.

Individuals requesting more information may contact the Winchester Recreation Department. The fun run does not require any formal registration or fee.

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announces the opening of an additional class

New enrollments now being accepted for three and four year olds.

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Universal Figure Skating Club of Winchester, Inc.
Group Skating Lessons
Totals thru Adults

10 Weeks - \$40.00

Saturday, December 5th, 1:40 p.m.

6 Professional Instructors - U.S.F.S.A. Badge System

Opportunity to perform in Annual Muscular Dystrophy Show, Universal Sports Arena, Conant Road, Winchester
For more information, call: 729-6673 or 729-9320

or mail to: Nancy Vrotsos,

69 Thornberry, Winchester, Mass. 01890

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271 Cambridge St., Route 3-A

Four Corners---933-9826

182 Cambridge Road, Woburn

North Woburn---933-9875

★ Reaction

"Just the fact that a liquor store would keep that business here is enough to convince me," he said.

Joan Blank, the owner of Joken's Card Gallery and The Praying Mantis, took the opposite view from McCormack.

"I disagree it would bring any business downtown — Why? I just feel that way," she said. "I'm against it 100 percent."

"This has been a dry town for a lot of years, and we've had enough deaths of young people due to liquor," she said. "We don't need more."

High School Principal Vincent Larocco, however, doesn't feel a liquor store in town would add to the amount of youth drinking.

"I don't know if it will have any different impact on the drinking at the high school," he said. "If they follow what laws there are, and ask for identification, they wouldn't be selling liquor to the kids in high school."

Police Chief John McHugh said that regardless of who the liquor store sells to, there will be trouble.

"In my position, I question the judgment of those who introduced the

idea of making alcohol available to anybody in Winchester," he said. "It is the forerunner of things to come in this town."

"I personally think it will cause the demise of the business center," he continued. "Just look at the other communities where alcohol is readily available."

"Any community with package stores attracts people, usually undesirable people," the chief said. "Liquor is with us, but why not let the other communities deal with the evils associated with it."

Some residents of Winchester agree with McHugh that liquor stores are better kept outside the boundaries of Winchester.

"I think the people of Winchester are living here just because that type of thing isn't here," said Robert M. Donlon of Brookside ave. "That's one of the assets of the town."

Allen rd. resident Marie Scalesse agreed with Donlon that the absence of a liquor store helped the town, and added that if people wanted liquor, it was easily available.

"I wouldn't like to see it come in," she

said. "It's easy enough to drive to Woburn."

Scalesse added that she didn't think a liquor store downtown would bring in more business.

"People that are going to buy liquor are going to get liquor, not do their shopping," she said.

But an equal number of residents said

they would have no objections to a liquor store in the center of town.

"It would be fine with me if they granted liquor licenses," said one man, who asked not to be identified. "It is sort of an out-dated law. There are many towns that have liquor stores that don't harm the appearance of the town."

Annual Concert Dec. 13

The North Parrish Choral Society and Treble Chorus will open the Christmas season with two concerts: Sunday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Winchester and Saturday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. at Historic South Church in Andover.

An exciting concert is planned for their twelfth annual Christmas concerts by the two choirs of adults' and mixed children's voices.

This year the Society is proud to present the premiere performance of "Winter on Avon" a cantata of six movements based on Shakespearean text and set for adult chorus and orchestra.

The work celebrates Shakespear's

approach to winter in lyric style with selections from "As You Like It," "Venus and Adonis," "Hamlet" and "Sonnet 73" as the textual sources for this major work of Marie Stultz, an accomplished modern composer and artist.

The concert will also include an early verse anthem of Purcell, contemporary carols of Vaughan Williams and "Jubilate Deo" of William Walton whose eightieth birthday is being celebrated this year, and "A Ceremony of Carols" of Benjamin Britten.

A distinctively British theme will pervade both in the unusual selection of classical and modern English composers.

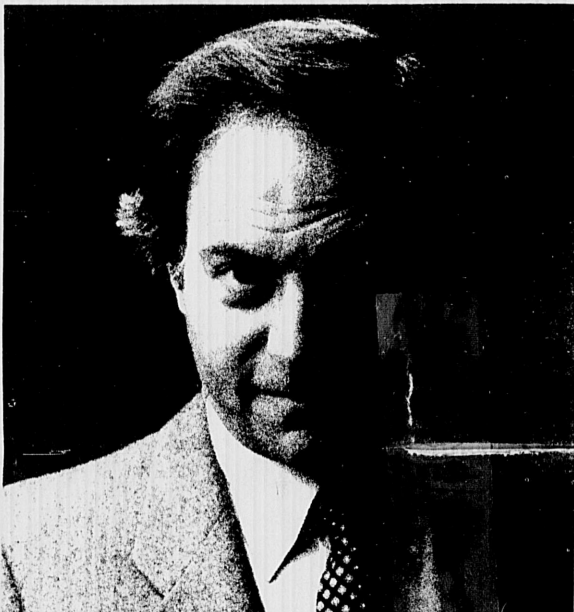


CHOIRS OF ANGELS — The North Parrish Choral Society will be performing its annual Christmas concert on Dec. 13 at the First Congregational Church. The group is shown during last year's church performance.

Which one will retire a millionaire?



She's 35. Her Shawmut IRA could pay as much as \$1,000,000 at retirement.



He's 45. His Shawmut IRA could pay almost a quarter million.

Either way you look at it, that's a lot of money. All because Shawmut's new IRA is a lot of retirement plan. And starting January 1, any worker, even one covered by a company pension or Keogh plan is eligible.

Shawmut's new IRA pays off big with money market interest rates.

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(See Shawmut IRA Table.)

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		Future Pre-Tax Value		
Current Age	Years to Retirement	8% Per Year	11% Per Year	14% Per Year
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25	40	612,160	1,544,669	4,124,660
30	35	401,767	883,074	2,040,539
35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
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Assumes \$2000 contributed each year until retirement at age 65. Based on assumed constant interest rates with continuous compounding; actual rates will vary over the life of the IRA. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



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Police Foil \$23,000 Crime, One Suspect Nabbed, Two Flee

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Police arrested a 23-year-old Rosindale man and recovered \$23,000 worth of Oriental rugs from a stolen van, following a break-in at Mouradian Rug Galleries on Church st. early yesterday morning.

A teletype broadcast was issued to all surrounding towns on two other suspects

who managed to escape from police.

David B. Thibodeau was caught at gunpoint by police officers Jonathan Dean and Jim Gallant and arrested for breaking and entering in the nighttime. He is being held in \$25,000 bail at Billerica House of Corrections.

Detective Lt. Joseph N. Perritano said police believe the men are part of a

ring involved in similar burglaries. He said the men may be connected to a similar break which happened in Waltham recently.

Gallant and police officer Eric Benson were patrolling the Church st. area at 4:30 a.m., Wednesday, when they spotted a brown Dodge van pull out from in front of the rug store.

No sooner had the officers turned around their cruiser to check on the van when police Lt. Donald Pigott radioed that American Alarm had just told him the alarm at Mouradian's had sounded.

At the same time, a Church st. resident had called police to report that she had heard glass break outside and when she looked out, she saw three men

grab rugs from Mouradian's and put them inside a van.

A chase began down Church st. towards Wildwood st. The van was abandoned on the corner of Church st. and Lewis rd. and the occupants took off on foot.

(Rug Theft- Page 5)

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 16

36 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 10, 1981

Three Sections

35 Cents

Winter Hits Town Sunday's Mini-Blizzard Drops 16 Inches, Costs Town \$25,600

By DAVE LEECO

In one way, it was a good thing that the 16 inches of snow that fell on Winchester over the weekend came mainly on Sunday.

Since it was Sunday, the usual hordes of commuters could stay in their beds and off the roads. Winchester police reported only two accidents during the storm, and no injuries.

But in another way, it would have been better if the storm had come on a work day.

Because it came on a Sunday, the Department of Public Works had to pay out \$16,000 in double overtime to the 65 men who worked round the clock to clear the streets.

The total cost of the clean-up, according to DPW director Domenic Serratore, was \$25,600, putting a significant dent in the \$300,000 winter snow-removal budget.

But whatever day it falls on, 16 inches of snow coming down for a day and a half is going to take a lot of cleaning up, and cause problems for police, firefighters, DPW workers and residents.

DPW crews first went out at about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Highway Dept. field supervisor Hugh O'Brien.

But the DPW only had two sanders out then, as the weather reports still indicated Winchester would only get about two inches of snow, according to Serratore.

The DPW put four more sanders on the roads at 8 p.m., and finally decided to ignore the weather reports at midnight, putting all 22 town plows on the roadways.

It wasn't until 3 a.m., noted Serratore, that the weathermen finally admitted that their forecast was off by a good foot of snow.

In all, the DPW had 65 men out plowing, and by 5 a.m. Sunday had hired another 13 private plowers to help out.

"Most of the men worked right through," said O'Brien. "Seventy per-



SNOW ART — Sunday's blizzard gave the commonplace a new look, as exemplified by the candy-coated bicycle hanging outside Winchester Cycle and Machine on Church street. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



EASY GOING — While motorists slipped and slid, Lauren Cvinar, 5, of Ravine road, found the going easy, Sunday, thanks to his father, John. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

cent worked right around the clock,

averaging 30-35 hours a piece. "It's a tough grind," he added. "You don't get much sleep in this business."

Like the DPW crews, police and firemen kept busy during the storm. Police cruisers spent much of Sunday doubling as taxis, shuttling emergency personnel to and from Winchester Hospital.

There were only two accidents of note during the storm. The first came Saturday evening, when a car driven by a Church st. man slid into a fire hydrant on Bacon st. The Water Department was called to shut off the spouting hydrant.

The other came early Sunday morning, at 1:45, when an Arlington man lost control of his car while heading south on Cambridge st.

The car spun around, striking a car

driven by a Quincy woman. The woman's car had to be towed from the scene.

But according to Detective Lt. Joseph Perritano, who was on duty Saturday night and Sunday morning, the biggest problem faced by police was the number of phone calls regarding school closings.

"People were tying up emergency lines for calls about schools," he said. "It got to the point where you couldn't get a call through the emergency lines."

"It took two or three of us at times to handle the phones, and all the people had to do was turn on their radios or TVs to hear if the schools were cancelled," he said.

Firefighters also ventured out into the storm, to handle two reports of wires

(Snow - Page 12)



AIRBORNE — The sledding was fast and furious at the Ambrose School Sunday as Peter O'Brien, of High street discovered. (Silhouette work by John Zarse, Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Parking Problems At Home & Abroad



PREMIUM PARKING — Finding places to park in downtown Winchester has long been a problem for shoppers and commuters alike. Economic Development Coordinator John Connery has just released a study on the parking problems, patterns and potential solutions. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Center Study Finds Meters Are Counterproductive

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A system designed to attract as many shoppers as possible to the downtown business center does just the opposite.

Parking meters are supposed to generate a high turnover of customers but according to a recent parking analysis, Winchester's two-hour meters cut the turnover potential by half.

"The problem here is that we've got two-hour parking regulations which make it convenient for someone to park long-term in the most sought-after places," said Economic Development Coordinator John Connery. "If a store has two spaces in front and they turn over every hour, it has a potential of 16 cars parking in front. But with our meters designed for two-hour parking,

that potential is cut down to eight."

And to further compound the problem, Connery said some employers and employees in the center are feeding the meters and rotating their cars every two hours so they can park near their stores — occupying the most attractive customer spots all day.

These conclusions are among the results of a professional parking study of Winchester Center completed by BSC Engineering of Boston this summer. It is the first comprehensive parking study ever done in Winchester. At a public hearing last night at the Jenks Senior Center, BSC Engineer Dick Cook presented his findings to the Economic Development Committee and the Board

of Selectmen. Cook also recommended solutions.

(The public hearing took place after press deadline. The information in this article was obtained in an interview with Economic Development Coordinator John Connery Monday.)

Cook only made recommendations. The Winchester Economic Development Committee will incorporate the recommendations into a final written report on what needs to be done for downtown revitalization. This will be presented to the Selectmen within the next two months.

The Economic Development Committee hired BSC to find out how to most effectively supplement parking, utilize the existing parking downtown, and plan

for the future so that any land use changes within the center are consistent with the parking needs.

The study was financed through a 121B state planning grant obtained by Connery and the Board of Selectmen last May. The state granted the town \$6,000 of which one third must be financed by Winchester, according to the provisions of the grant. The Winchester Economic Development committee paid \$2,000 for the study.

"One point that's obvious from this analysis is that parking is a very key issue to downtown revitalization," said Economic Development Committee Chairman Dan LaGatta.

(Parking - Page 9)

Tregor Bill Would Tax Winchester Commuters

By DAVE LEECO

Winchester commuters may have to start paying more for the privilege of working and playing in Boston.

Under the Boston bail-out plan — the so-called "Tregor Bill" designed to help Boston out of its financial crisis — a 15-20 percent excise tax will be added to off-street parking charges in Boston.

With the cheapest parking lot charging \$5, that will mean Boston-bound commuters could be paying an extra dollar a day into Boston's coffers, according to state Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh.

Saltmarsh said that if the tax is 15 percent of the charges, it will cost the average commuter \$180 dollars a year extra to park in Boston.

At 20 percent, a rate which can be set by the Boston mayor and city council, it will cost commuters \$240 a year, he said.

Saltmarsh said he is opposed to the bill because the excise tax would be "putting a tax on the people of Win-

chester" and other suburbs.

"The people of Winchester have bills to pay," Saltmarsh said. "We may have a high per capita income, but that doesn't mean we have to come into Boston and lay the golden egg."

But Saltmarsh's colleague in the state Senate, Sen. Samuel Rotondi said that those commuters who make their living in Boston and use its services should pay something to the city.

"It is a fair tax on the people who go to Boston and use the place to work, for culture and for sports events," he said.

The Tregor bill came about because of Boston's long-standing practice of assessing commercial properties at a higher rate than residential properties — a practice that was illegal until recently.

One Boston commercial property owner, Norman Tregor, sued the city over the practice and won. As a result, Boston was ordered to pay back some \$55 million in back taxes.

To pay back the money, Boston mayor

Kevin White proposed the "Tregor bill" which would allow the city to borrow \$75 million in bonds through a Home Rule petition to the state legislature.

To pay off the bonds, White proposed the excise tax.

Saltmarsh said that he, along with 20 other state representatives, met with White on Monday. White told the legislators that the tax would raise \$10-11 million per year.

The bill, as now written, would also allow Boston to rehire 220 laid-off firefighters, and another 335 laid-off policemen, White said.

Rotondi feels said that keeping these fire and policemen on the Boston forces is important for the people of Winchester who commute to Boston.

"The level of safety in Boston is dangerously low for my constituents who work there," said Rotondi. "My feeling is the only way to satisfy the need for safety is to give them the bonds."

But both Rotondi and Saltmarsh

admitted that they were troubled with the way the rehiring of the fire and policemen was guaranteed in the "Tregor bill."

The legislature's Judiciary Committee, which Saltmarsh noted is made up overwhelmingly of Boston representatives, changed the original Tregor bill to include minimum manning requirements for the city of Boston.

Saltmarsh said he foresees two problems with the addition of the requirements.

First, he said, Home Rule petitions like the Tregor bill cannot be substantially changed by the legislature. The Judiciary Committee, he noted, changed 19 out of the 23 sections of the bill.

"You can, of course, argue what a 'substantial' change is," said Saltmarsh. "But when you are talking about 19 changes, that seems pretty substantial."

(Tregor - Page 9)

N O L E F T T U R N S

Mystery Photo

Ya Ha! We've figured out how to stump the Mystery Photo puzzle solvers. All this season, Mystery Photographer Noreen Murphy has been trying to take photos of the most obscure objects in town.

Last week, for example, she took a picture of a door underneath the railroad underpass at Wedgemere station. She figured — who hangs around train stations? People are coming or going, not looking.

But all the Mystery Photo contestants were able to find the cursed thing. So this week, she's trying a different tack.

Instead of taking something obscure, she took something common — a "No Left Turn" sign. It may look easy, but she's betting you don't know where it is.

If you do, of course, just fill in the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church St.

And now, signing off as it were, here are last week's Mystery Photo puzzle solvers — the infamous Winners Circle.

Last Week's Winners
Jay Barbuti, Thompson St.
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.
John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla Ln.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
The Zebra, A Zoo
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
L.B.
Tim Butts

One little note. Last week, we received the first long-distance Mystery Photo in the history of the contest.

Nate Osgood, who lives in Chappaqua, N.Y., correctly identified the photo of the railing at the Dix st. medical building from 220 miles away. Must have had a fine pair of binoculars.

Picture I.D. &

Location: _____

Your Name/ _____

Address: _____

Two Sail Home

Cindy Cunningham, daughter of Nancy Cunningham of Winthrop Street, and Stephanie Schwartzman, daughter of Misty and Carl Schwartzman of Black Horse Terrace, sailed this week from Greece on the last leg of their 100 day round-the-world Semester at Sea Study Program.

Cindy, a junior at Connecticut College, and Stephanie, a junior at Wesleyan University, departed from Seattle, Wash. on Sept. 8 with 500 other college students and a faculty recruited from campuses across the country. Also aboard is their close friend and former Winchesterite, Sharon Worth, who now lives in Texas. The Semester at Sea Program combines a broad academic curriculum aboard ship with indoctrination and travel through nations around the globe.

Ports of call gave the students an opportunity to experience Japan, Hong Kong, Mainland China, Taiwan, The Philippines, Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka (Ceylon), Egypt, Greece, and Spain. Prior to arrival in a port, an authority lectured on the history, culture, politics, economy, and religions, etc. of the country. Ashore, meetings were arranged with government officials, educators, students, businessmen, and others who could add to the educational experience. In Sri Lanka, the President gave a tea for all those on the Program.

Dallow Honored

Richard L. Dallow M.D., Everett ave. resident and local eye surgeon, was honored in November by the American Academy of Ophthalmology during its National Meeting in Atlanta. Dr. Dallow received the award for presentation of scientific papers, instructing in courses at the Academy annual meetings, and for participation in the development of the Academy continuing education programs. Dr. Dallow, who practices in Winchester and Boston, is a member of the staff of Winchester Hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and is an assistant clinical professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School.

Jaycee Women End Year With Service

The Winchester Jaycee Women are busy rounding out their 1981 year. A Thanksgiving basket, as well as a Christmas basket are prepared for families in the community.

The Children's Christmas Party, always a favorite for the youngsters of the Jaycees and Jaycee Women, is scheduled for early December. The women are also busy with "Patch The Pony," a safety program for the primary grades, which the women have made available to the schools throughout town.

Concern about a safe environment for our children has prompted the Winchester Jaycee Women to meet with town

Holland Awarded

Matthew T. Holland, a senior at Hobart College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich D. Holland of Rangely rd., was recently awarded distinction for an essay he wrote entitled, "Christian Fervor in England in the Late Fourteenth Century, A Bidisciplinary Approach."

The Baccalaureate Essay is a required piece of writing which discusses one topic from two different disciplines, perspectives, or points of view. Usually written during the junior year, the Essay must meet the acceptance of two faculty members.

Stevenson Captain

Holly Stevenson of Winchester has been named a co-captain of the Northeastern University women's basketball team. Stevenson, a 5'11" senior center, will split the duties with sophomore forward Kym Cameron.

Last season, Stevenson led the Huskies in scoring with a 12.8 ppg. average and finished second in rebounding with 6.8 rpg. average.

Stevenson is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School where she earned three letters in basketball and one in softball. She captained her basketball squad as a senior and was an All-League and Boston Globe All-Scholastic selection. Stevenson also holds Winchester H.S. records for most points, rebounds and free throws in a game.

She is majoring in Marketing and will graduate in 1983.

Macdonald Man Of Year

Michael J. Macdonald of Grassmere ave. received the Man Of The Year award from the Rindge Alumni Association, for his work as past president of the alumni and as a loyal supporter of the school's Wood Fund.

About Town

Raffi Elected

Charles L. Raffi Jr. of Everett ave. was recently elected to the Board of Directors for Baybank Middlesex.

Raffi is Vice President and Director of Sales for Raffi and Swanson, Inc. and is Treasurer of Surface Coatings, Inc. Both firms are located in Wilmington.

Formerly a director and executive committee member of the Winchester Hospital, Mr. Raffi has also served as Cancer Crusade Chairman for the Town of Winchester. He is a member of several industry organizations including the American Chemical Society and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Raffi has instructed several Dale Carnegie Courses. He is a former director of BayBank Winchester Trust.

Levinson Awarded

Brian Levinson, a student at the William Allen White School of Journalism at Kansas University, recently won a scroll in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's journalism contest for his story on alleged racial discrimination at the KU Medical Center.

Levinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinson of Winthrop St. His story was published in the University Daily Kansan, a student newspaper.

Walsh Named

Paul T. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Walsh Sr. of W. Chardon rd., was recently named to the honor roll at Malden Catholic High School. Walsh, a junior at the school, had an average mark of 85 or above.

Russell Honored

Dr. Frances Russell, English Director in Winchester, was given the Charles Swain Thomas Award during the opening session of the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English. Charles Swain Thomas, a long-time professor of English at Harvard University and a founder of the Harvard English Lunch Club, was distinguished as an outstanding teacher, a leader, and a humanitarian who contributed much to the English profession.

As the award recipient, Dr. Russell was cited as an outstanding teacher of English who has played an important role in the English profession. She was described as "a teacher, a leader of teachers, and a professional leader in the tradition of Thomas."

Hannekan Graduates

Airman Daniel J. Hanneken, son of James Hanneken of Mo., and Louise Ford of Mayflower rd., graduated from the Air Force tactical air command and control specialist course at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Hanneken studied the systems and procedures necessary to assist in the planning and application of tactical air resources in support of ground forces.

He will now serve at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 507th Tactical Air Control Wing.

Robinson Commended

Glen D. Robinson, son of Judith Robinson of Reservoir St. and Jay Robinson, also of Winchester, was recently named "Sailor of the Month" for the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Robinson was commended for his "exceptionally high standards of conduct and performance of duty" and his "exemplary military appearance." Robinson was also awarded for serving in the honor guard for visiting Japanese admirals.

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Winchester 278 Washington St.	Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-5 PM Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM Sat. 9 AM-12:30 PM	
Woburn (Star Market Shopping Ctr.) 144 Cambridge St.	Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-5 PM Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM Sat. 9 AM-12:30 PM	9 AM-5 PM 9 AM-7 PM 9 AM-12:30 PM

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MASTERCHARGE

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VISA

Hospital Moves Quickly For Town Approval Of Garage

Winchester Hospital President Jack Hunter is rushing to obtain all the necessary town approval for the hospital's \$22 million expansion project before he goes before the Boston Public Health Council (PHC) for a final decision Jan. 12.

"I'm very anxious that Jan 12 is the day of the decision without any further delay," Hunter stressed Monday night at Town Hall during a presentation of the preliminary site plans before the Planning Board and the Board of Appeals.

Nevertheless, Board of Appeals Chairman Constantine Alexander told Hunter that although the meeting would continue he thought it was too early to review the preliminary plans. The next step is a public hearing on the plans.

"It seems to me that this is too early to be holding these meetings," Alexander said. "We could be considering your plans for a three-story garage, when in fact the PHC only agrees to a two-story garage."

"It doesn't make any sense to hold the public hearing until after the PHC has issued their decision and the appeal period has passed," he continued. "We've had this problem with Winchester Hospital before."

Hunter argued that he was confident that all aspects of the project would meet with PHC approval and stressed that the hospital wants to order supplies as quickly as possible and begin construction of their 305-car, three story garage by mid March so it will be

finished by August. Hunter said he hopes to complete all construction before winter months.

"Our application has been with the determination of Needs (DON) office for almost 20 months and in terms of construction, I think you know what that does to the cost of a project," he told board members. "Obviously, I'm very anxious that Jan. 12 is the day of decision."

The DON staff is an advisory group which makes recommendations to the PHC. The DON staff approved all of the hospital's plans except a request to add 28 adult surgical beds. Last month, the staff reached a favorable decision on the controversial garage to be built on Maple rd. However the DON staff is purely an advisory group to the PHC. The PHC will have the final say on Jan. 12.

At the conclusion of the two-hour presentation, Alexander and Planning Board Chairman Marion Crandall told hospital representatives that they would like to have more information at the public hearing, regarding the landscaping and lighting of the garage and the control of traffic in the area.

Board of Appeals member Ruth Null suggested that the hospital look into the possibilities of enhancing the garage structure through the use of planting boxes and other greenery in addition to screening it off with trees.

Planning Board member Charles Tseckares said greenery on the exterior of the hospital was an excellent idea and added that the efforts must be done in a

substantial manner, investing in the proper materials so the plants survive and really shield the garage exterior.

Tseckares also said the details of the garage's exterior should be worked out carefully and he suggested adding some rhythm to the rigid redwood fence that will surround the garage.

"I'm not talking money," I'm talking finesse," he said. "We could drop down a few pickets so it (the fence) wouldn't look as rigid as it does. The concern isn't the height, it's the length. If you could try to resolve that design issue, it would help the neighbors."

About seven hospital abutters also attended the meeting. They were concerned with whether the top floor of the garage would be used during late night shifts, saying that car headlights in an open area 29 feet high would be disturbing.

They were also concerned with the garage exterior and complained about the cement block sample brought to the meeting, calling it ugly.

The issue of who will park in the garage and how the rules will be enforced was also not resolved to the satisfaction of board members at Monday's meeting.

Hunter said the front lot with 100 spaces will continue to be used for visitors, and the garage will be for employees, volunteer staff and medical staff. Drop-offs for an out-patient service will use the top deck of the garage and the lower two levels will be for employees, volunteers and medical staff.

Christmas Cheer, Lights And Song To Fill Town Common On Dec. 14

Barring another record blizzard, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce will fill the town with Christmas cheer Monday, Dec. 14.

Christmas lights are strung. Carollers have been signed up. Even Santa Claus has promised to show up for the Christmas lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. on the Common.

All town residents and friends are invited to watch the lights come on and try to guess which Chamber member is the mystery Santa. Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence has refused to provide any clues to Santa's identity, but she promised he will be entertaining.

The Chamber has already raised over \$1,000 from local firms and non-profit groups to light up the town this year. And the Chamber is still accepting donations so that it can meet the cost of the electric bill. Spence said the Chamber needs a total of about \$2,000 to cover electricity,

new bulbs, and electrician fees.

The town of Winchester has largely contributed to the downtown lighting event. Another major contributor was Mahoney's Rocky Ledge. Mahoney's donated the trees and the town provided the manpower needed to string the lights across the trees in the rotary and on the common. Chamber members Walter Stockwood, Inc. hooked up the lights and special cables. Also credited with ensuring that Winchester is lit up this year is Town Manager, Thomas Groux, DPW Field Supervisor Richard Tofuri, Parks Dept. Robert Fiore and Chamber members Charles Fiske and Henry Quill.

The Chamber's Retail Advisory groups invites all town residents to join Winchester carollers in the center on the evenings before Christmas.

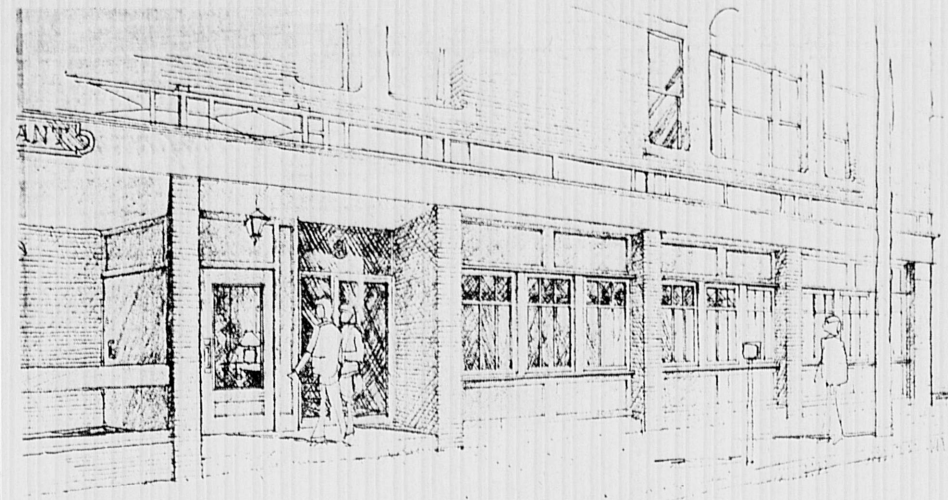
Three groups have already committed themselves to carolling throughout the center during the evenings before Christmas and other groups are expected to finalize soon, according to event coordinator Ruann Warford of Beehive of Knots.

The Girl Scouts will perform on Wednesday, Dec. 16, the Newcomers Club on Friday, Dec. 18 and St. Eulalia's on Tuesday, Dec. 22. All groups will carol from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

On each of those evenings, the Winchester Savings Bank will provide a warm dry place for the carollers to thaw out with some refreshments.

Anyone who wishes to sign up to carol can contact Ruann Warford at Beehive of Knots or Rita Spence at the Chamber of Commerce.

Randall's Grows



NEW LOOK — Architect Terry Cracknell's drawing shows the planned facade of Randall's Restaurant. The present door to the restaurant is on the left, and windows cover what is now One-or-Two Things.

Mt. Vernon St. Restaurant To Gain 82 Seats

Although Selectman Wade Welch couldn't get a table at Randall's Restaurant Sunday night — the place was too full — he found out Monday that that he probably won't be shut out again.

Monday night at the selectmen's meeting, Randall's owner John Drougas told the board he is planning to expand his Mt. Vernon st. restaurant into the former One-or-Two Things, which is moving across the street.

Drougas, accompanied by his attorney, Henry Quill, explained that the expansion would add another 82 seats to

the present 102.

Quill added that with the expansion would come a "dramatic change" to the facade of the Mt. Vernon st. building.

The facade, designed by local architect Terry Cracknell, would feature a row of four-paned windows along the front of what is now One-or-Two.

Inside, the decor of the addition will match the present brick and wood interior of the restaurant.

However, tables instead of booths will be placed around the new dining area. Drougas noted that he will also use the

room as a function room on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. However, he added, it will be a regular dining room during the restaurants busy nights.

Selectmen were pleased with the plans — Welch noted that an improvement to Randall's "can't help but help the center."

Drougas said he plans to begin renovations in March, after One-or-Two Things' lease expires. Construction will take about a month, he estimated, and the restaurant will not be closed during the building.

Early Deadline

The Winchester Star will have an early news deadline during the week of the holidays. All copy must be handed in by Friday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. The papers that week will be published Tuesday, Dec. 22. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Medford Man Convicted For Local Burglary Attempt

Bernard R. Krumins, 22, of Medford, was found guilty in Woburn District Court Tuesday of attempted breaking and entering in the daytime and possession of burglarious tools. Krumins was sentenced to a year on each count to be served consecutively in Billerica House of Corrections.

Krumins has appealed the case to a six man jury in Lowell.

Winchester police arrested Krumins on Sept. 26 in Wildwood cemetery with the help of Bruno, the E-9 squad patrol dog, who sniffed Krumins out of some thick underbrush.

The two hour chase that ended in Krumins' apprehension began when three residents joined together in the surveillance of a suspicious car that has been cruising Lawrence st. The car had parked on the corner of Lawrence and Wildwood sts. The residents discreetly watched Krumins and his accomplice as they exited the car and eventually went to the back of a Lawrence st. home. When the residents heard a loud whacking noise coming from the home, they summoned the police.

When the police arrived, the residents

informed them that the perpetrators had fled along Lawrence st. toward the cemetery. Following a lengthy chase, Police and Bruno discovered Krumins lying face up under thick underbrush in the cemetery.

At the time, police speculated that Krumins and his partner had separated as they reached the cemetery and that the necessarily meticulous ground search for Krumins had given the other time to escape.

His accomplice in the crime is still at large.

★ Rug Theft

Benson and officer Paul Deluca headed down Wildwood st. on foot while Gallant and officer Jonathan Dean apprehended Thibodeau at gunpoint on the corner of Wildwood and Church sts. as he was trying to flee.

After discovering the rugs in the rear of the van, Deluca went to Mouradian Rug Galleries and found that a 3' x 5' pane of glass on the right front of the store had been smashed with a bumper jack.

The van was stolen from a Woburn man. The ignition had been popped.

A jack, believed to have been used to break the store window was found lying in the shrubs below the broken glass.

"It all happened kind of simultaneously," Perritano said. "The

alarm went off and the police and the neighbor happened to be in the right place at the right time.

(Continued From Page 1)

"It was a well-coordinated effort by all the officers involved - including Lt. Pigott at the desk," he concluded.

Police Log

Monday, Dec. 7

Police found a partially burned, stolen vehicle, filled with antiques and other goods stuck in the snow on Bellevue ave.

Police Lt. Donald Pogott found the Ford station wagon and radioed to the station that it was causing a traffic hazard. A computer check revealed that

it had been stolen from a Danvers resident on Dec. 5.

When Pigott scraped the snow off the car, he found it was filled with an assortment of items including oil paintings, copper tea kettles, and china. The owner confirmed that these items had been inside the car when it was stolen.



STREETS FOR PEOPLE — Sunday's blizzard kept most drivers off the road, leaving the town's highways and byways, such as Salisbury street, to the sledders. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Selectmen Vote To Pay Half Middlesex Co. Estimated Bill

The Board of Selectmen has softened its attitude towards Middlesex County, and may be willing to pay part of this year's county assessment in advance.

Two weeks ago, the board decided not to pay a \$212,000 estimated assessment to Middlesex Co. to help the county pay its bills.

Middlesex Co. needs the money because the state legislature has not yet passed this year's county budget.

At their Monday night meeting, the selectmen voted to pay half the estimated assessment — if they received assurance the money would help the county.

The change of heart on the part of the selectmen came because they realized that if they didn't pay, Middlesex Co. would have to borrow money to pay its bills.

And Winchester would eventually have to foot part of the bill for the interest on that borrowed cash.

"Part of (Middlesex Co. Treasurer Rocco) Antonelli's appeal is that if we pay even part of the \$212,000, it will lessen the burden to the town somewhere

down the line," observed Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell. "I was somewhat persuaded by his reasoning."

However, before they pay the bill, selectmen want to be sure that if they pay, the money will in fact lessen the burden to the town.

Selectman Michael Saraco pointed out that if Winchester was the only town to pay the bill, Middlesex Co. would still be forced to borrow, and the town would still have to pay its share of the interest.

In that case, both Saraco and Selectman John Williams pointed out, the town would be better off not paying, keeping the money, and collecting interest on it.

"If we retain the money at interest, and the loan to Middlesex Co. is at less interest, we may even come out ahead," said Williams.

O'Connell instructed Town Manager Thomas Groux to contact Antonelli and find out if paying the part of the estimated assessment would mean the town would pay less in interest later on.

Even if the answer is no, the selectmen pay still vote to send the money to

Middlesex Co.

Selectmen Wade Welch pointed out that although Middlesex Co. has not had the best reputation of late, county government still performed useful services.

"I have a lot of problems leaving the county without funds to operate," he said. "It employs a number of people, and performs a number of important services — not the least of which is the Billerica House of Correction."

"I would hate to leave (Middlesex Sheriff Edward Henneberry) without the funds to operate," he continued.

Welch said that since he would vote for payment to help out the county, and not to save Winchester money later on, he would vote for the payment whether Winchester saved interest charges or not.

"If we were the only one who paid, and I thought it was right, I would make a payment," he said.


Selectmen will take a final vote on the payment, after receiving Antonelli's answer, next Monday night.

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- C. 6 ft. Colorado Spruce - 49⁹⁹ (Save 50⁰⁰)
- D. 7 ft. Douglas Fir - 59⁹⁹ (Save 50⁰⁰)

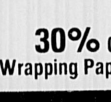
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Group Sought To Study Enrollment Drop

How does a school system deal with the prospect of declining enrollment in its middle and upper grades, coupled with increased enrollment in the lower grades?

That's what the School Committee would like to know, so this week School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman asked citizens to join a Task Force on Declining Enrollment.

The task force would study how Winchester can best cope with a complicated pattern of declining enrollment, Bauman said.

The enrollment pattern is complicated by the fact that it is not a steady decline in school population. Rather, the school systems' enrollment projections show a decline in the upper grades, and a possible increase in the lower grades.

"Most of the enrollment decline in the elementary schools has already occurred," said Bauman. "For the elementary schools, there will be an

upturn in enrollment in the next four or five years, based on the number of births we have."

But the secondary schools, unlike the elementary schools, will be feeling the crunch of declining enrollment for several years, Bauman said. The small classes that closed four Winchester elementary schools will be moving up in the system.

"The secondary schools are beginning to feel the impact," said Bauman. "The junior high will experience a five percent drop in the next couple of years, and in three years the drop will total 20 percent."

"The effect on the senior high will obviously be slower, but 10 years out both schools will have half the students they have now," he said.

When the School Committee faced declining enrollment in the lower grades, it simply closed Wyman, Washington, Noonan and Parkhurst schools. Coping with declining enrollment in the upper grades, while keeping enough space to

hold a future increase in elementary students will pose a more difficult program.

future increase in elementary students will pose a more difficult program.

Bauman noted several possibilities, such as putting the sixth grade in the junior high. That would fill up McCall, just as putting the ninth grade at the high school filled that building.

Or, he continued, the junior high grades could move into the elementary schools.

But Bauman stressed that he wanted the residents to have some say in what option was chosen — hence the task force.

For example, moving elementary students into the junior high could mean closing one elementary school. That would mean changing the concept of neighborhood schools, where most elementary students can walk to their school.

"It's important that the task force tell

us how the people of the town see the neighborhood school concept, and how strongly people want neighborhood schools," he said.

Bauman said he wants the task force to look at other alternatives for dealing with declining enrollment — looking at how other communities have handled it, and how Winchester can arrange its school system.

"The participation of citizens is important to get more data, supplement what we have done, and bring a perspective to our discussions," he said.

Bauman said the committee will probably consist of up to 10 residents. Anyone interested in joining the task force should contact Bauman by sending him a letter at Sanborn House, 15 High St.

The applications should be in by Jan. 8, and Bauman said the committee should make a final recommendation by Nov. 1, 1982.

School Committee Dec. 14 Agenda

Agenda
Sanborn House
December 14, 1981

- I. Roll Call
- II. Approval of the minutes of the meeting of November 23
- III. Reports
 - A. Students
 - B. Superintendent
 1. Continental Cablevision
 2. Criteria for day care proposals
 - C. School Committee
 1. Long Range Task Force
 2. Graduation Requirements
 - D. Second reading of Policy 3110 and Regulations 3110.1 and 3110.2
 - E. Discussion of Regulations 3110.3 and 3110.4
 - F. Request for ratification of Custodians' Contract
 - G. Curriculum
 1. WHS Course Selections 1982-83
 - H. Unfinished Business
 - I. Questions and comments from the public
- IV. BREAK
- V. Personnel Matters
 1. Resignations and appointments
 2. VII. New Business
 - A. Bid awards and other business matters
 - B. Budget issues
 3. VIII. Dates
 4. IX. Executive Session (where required)
 5. X. Adjournment



A RETIREMENT SURPRISE — Highway Department retiring employees Peter Foster (far left), 31 years of service, and Joseph Thompson (far right), 24 years of service, were the guests of honor at a surprise retirement party held recently at the Christopher Columbus Club. The pair received citations from state Senator Samuel Rotondi (third from left) and were honored by Selectmen Chairman Edward F. O'Connell (second from left) and D.P.W. Director Domenic Serratore, not pictured. (Photo by Richard Kelly)

Christmas At Jenks Dec. 12

There will be a good opportunity for last minute Christmas shopping at the Senior Mini-Fair being held at the Jenks Senior Center Saturday, Dec. 12.

The tables at the fair, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. will offer aprons, baked goods, fruit cakes, gifts, holiday items, jewelry, knit goods, and boutiques

for men and women.

The children, or the grandchildren, can come down to see Santa Claus between 10 and noon. Santa will be handing out special treats for the little ones.

Two items will be raffled off — a beautiful hand-made quilt in the Amish stripes pattern and a Basket of Cheer.

Minuteman Seeks Ombudsman To Help Improve Nursing Home Conditions

The Minuteman Nursing Home Ombudsman Program helps improve the quality of life of older members of communities who live in nursing homes and rest homes.

Goals range from providing residents with companionship to assisting them in

asserting their rights. Training is provided.

If you can volunteer three hours weekly on a regular basis to visit a home in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester or Woburn call Barbara Dwyer, 19 Campbell St., Woburn.

Senior Notes

Craft Workshops — Dec. 10 at 12:30 - 2:30, Jane Norberg will conduct a Christmas ornament workshop. You will make beautiful embroidered ornaments. See these items on display at the Center now! Sign up immediately as class size is limited. Cost per session is \$1.

Please register at the Senior Center by Dec. 4, and bring a wrapped Christmas gift, labeled man, woman, or child (cost approximately \$2.) If you care to donate extra gifts they will be distributed to the area nursing home residents.

Holiday Party — Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1 p.m. There will be a short general W.S.A. meeting followed by the annual holiday party. Entertainment will consist of a sing-a-long with the Glee Club, cartoons and whimsical drawings by Rev. Roger Palmquist, noted artist and entertainer. Santa Claus will give out gifts.

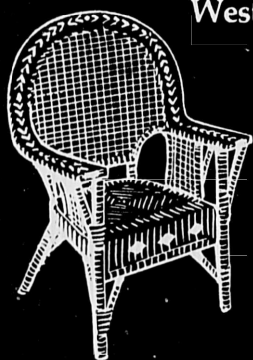
Movie and dessert — Friday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m., "Captain Courageous", based on Kipling's classic novel about the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner. Starring Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, and Lionel Barrymore. Holiday refreshments will be served during intermission.



MEDIEVAL FESTIVAL — The WHS Latin Club held an authentic medieval feast Friday night at the Unitarian Church hall to the delight of all who attended. Food, frivolity and festivities marked the evening, presided over by the royal court, right photo, and catered by club members such as Julie O'Callaghan, in photo on left. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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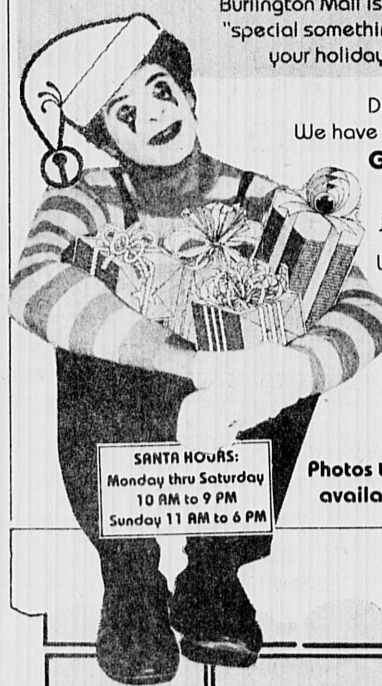
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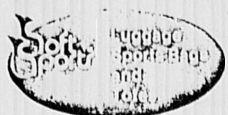
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2 Days Only Dec. 14 & 15, 1981

20% OFF
**Any One Item
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Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30
Thurs. till 8:00 Sale Items Excluded

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Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Center-Retail Advisory Board invites residents and shoppers to come hear these carollers throughout the downtown area:

Girls' Scouts — Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6-7:30 pm
Newcomers Club — Friday, Dec. 18, 6-7:30 pm
St. Eulalia's — Tuesday, Dec. 22, 6-7:30 pm

Also — find out what town notable is behind the "Mystery Santa" suit at the Christmas lighting ceremony on Monday, Dec. 14, 6:30 pm.

Sponsored by Winchester Chamber of Commerce

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from our Robe & Gown Dept.

Temptations

Winchester Terrace
729-7890

Open every evening starting
Dec. 14 till Christmas.

We hope everyone takes advantage of these offers from the retailers on this page.

Christmas Hours

All offices will be closed
Saturday Dec. 26 and
Saturday, Jan. 2.

On Thursday, Dec. 24, the Woburn Plaza office and the Washington Street office will close at 5 p.m.



Winchester Savings Bank

WINCHESTER - 661 Main Street
278 Washington Street
WOBURN - Woburn Plaza,
344 Cambridge Street
Connecting all offices: 729-2130

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743 Main St., Winchester

729-0905

Curtain Time

367 Main St., Stoneham

438-8151

COUPON

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**Any One Item
Of Your Choice**

Henderson Stationers

605 Main St., Winchester

729-6229

Sale items excluded.

We encourage everyone to shop the merchants on this page.

Christmas Hours

Thursday, Dec. 24
The bank will close at 2 p.m.
for Christmas

Thursday, Dec. 31
The bank will close at 4 p.m.
for New Year's

**We wish everyone a
Happy Holiday.**



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Acton • Bedford • Belmont • Burlington • Cambridge • Everett • Lexington • Malden
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Comment

If You Miss It, So What?

By TERRY MAROTTA

I have this friend who just bought a Betamax. It isn't a Betamax actually — it's another brand of video recording device — but I use the word Betamax because it's come to stand for all such gizmos, in the way that Kleenex came quickly to represent in the public mind all brands of facial tissue.

So he bought this Betamax, see, and he thinks it's the greatest thing since indoor plumbing. What it does, he enthuses, is return to him control of his own leisure time. Instead of being at the mercy of the networks' decisions about when he'll watch what, they are at his mercy, so to speak. In a house without a Betamax, he points out, you obviously can't watch the 7 o'clock news at quarter past 8; in his house you can. And not only that, you can record top-flight movies; you can see Casablanca 52 times instead of the average person's 27. You can watch one thing on one channel while taping something else on another. And best of all, you can delete the ads as you tape, or, having recorded them along with the program, push the Fast Forward button to speed them up and get 'em over within 30 seconds.

Now I admit there's appeal to this whole notion. It would be wonderful to watch MASH and Lou Grant and the rest without having to listen to the sports freak beside you sulking and fretting about what terrific human drama, what titanic struggles he is at this very moment missing on Monday Night Football. . . . And it would be fun too to do violence to those asinine commercials: make the lobotomized homemakers streak across their kitchens, squeaking and gibbering, polishing glass and rendering clothes April Fresh at ten times the normal speed, like Giddy Dolly on amphetamines. . . . I admit all of this would be nice.

But I still wouldn't want to own one of these things. I find myself opposed to the whole idea of them, planted philosophically in a wholly other camp.

The way I look at it, you can't be everywhere and see everything, and what's more, you probably shouldn't try to. I know there was a lot of excitement 25 years ago when communications grew sophisticated enough to link us with any other spot on earth. There was a lot of rosy talk about the Global Village and a new Era of Understanding among nations. . . . But I'm dealing with all the input I can handle right now; I certainly don't want any more of it. Sometimes I think I watch one TV program precisely because it means I am missing five others. I go for the small picture, I find. I see now why horses wear blinders. I'm

really getting into Tunnel Vision.

But I know most Americans aren't like me about missing things. Half the time I don't even answer the phone, whereas most people can't BEAR to miss a call. Some of my friends have little gadgets on their phones in fact, that automatically bleep if someone tries to place a call to them while they're already on the line. They tell you to hold on a minute; they take the other call; they get back to you; it happens again. . . . Who needs this, I'd like to know? If I want to be put on Hold I'll call the North Station and try to get train information.

And then there are the Home Answering Services. These are the worst; they drive me mad. The phone rings and then answers itself. The recorded voice of your friend says hello in syrupy tones. He gives his own name, something no one can do without feeling at least the slightest part of an idiot, especially if he's all by himself talking into a machine.

He says he's not at home. Then he thinks better of that in case you're a burglar trying to case the joint and he suggests that maybe he just can't come to the phone right now. You imagine him asleep and drooling into his pillow; accidentally locked in the cellar; splendidly alone and occupied in the privacy of his john. . . . He tells you to start talking at the tone. You try to and it's your turn to feel foolish. There's your own name to choke on this time, and then a statement of your meager business.

"Whoops! . . . Should I talk? . . . uh, hi. This is me. . . . I mean this is Terry. Is this loud enough? . . . um, where are you anyway? I thought you were home in the mornings. . . . (Are you in the cellar?) Well, uh, . . . I just wanted to check with you about Friday. You missed the meeting last night you know, but we elected you Refreshment Chairman. All you have to do is make quiche for six dozen. . . ."

You're just warming up in this way see, when BLAM, you get a dial tone — less than halfway through the stating of your business. . . . It's infuriating.

And who do they think is trying to reach them anyway that they need an Answering Device? Derek Bok? the Nobel Prize Committee? Kurt Waldheim?

See what I mean? What's the point? If you miss it, you miss it, whether it's phone call or a TV show. You're off the hook, as far as I can see. You can only cover so many bases. . . . so relax. You missed the Evening News but you missed the guy trying to sell Burn-Ever Light Bulbs too. Consider yourself lucky; this very evening when you went to the store for some Cheese Doodles, you probably missed that madwoman and her quiche for six dozen.

Punch



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"No, sir, the police chief lost a ball yesterday."

Letters To The Editor

Local Eye Surgeon Questions The Accuracy Of Star Article On Eye Operations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As an eye surgeon practicing in Winchester, I wish to comment on the recent Winchester Star article, "The Gift of Sight, Eye Doctor Works Miracles," (Nov. 19). The inaccuracies in this article deserve to be corrected.

Intraocular lens implants for cataract surgery were developed in Europe 30 years ago, but evolution of a safe technique was quite slow. Nearly all of the original implants caused complications and had to be removed. Some eyes were blinded by the implant. This caused reluctance in the United States to adopt what seemed a promising concept, but an inadequate surgical technique. More satisfactory technology brought these implant lenses into common use here about 1970. Such operations were performed at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary five years before the

operations described in the Star article, so that the implied claim of introducing and popularizing lens implants here is erroneous.

There is nothing extraordinary about the eye operations being performed in Woburn; they are neither new or unique. Cataract removal with lens implants are performed routinely by many surgeons in Boston and in surrounding towns, including Winchester. While this operation may impress the public as a "miracle," knowledgeable physicians do not regard it as unusual. In my own practice, I do endorse this operation, I do perform it, and patients are pleased with their vision but I feel it must be recommended with careful consideration of all the options available to the patient. However, we do much more difficult procedures, such as treating cancer in the eye, which attracts less public at-

tention, but actually saves lives as well as vision.

This situation, then, raises the question of the priority of a sensationalist headline and article on eye surgery. Firstly, the facts are not accurately stated, presumably because the reporter relied upon only one source of information, and failed to consult other eye surgeons or the medical societies. Secondly, patient examples and endorsements are used prominently in the article, instead of an objective analysis which considers certain potential complications that may arise from this operation, and sometimes do occur even with the best of surgeons. This could raise false hopes in the public, since not everyone is a candidate for this procedure and not all such operations have perfect results. Furthermore, lens implants are officially labelled as an investigational device by the United

States Food and Drug Administration, which regulates their use in humans. Thirdly, the article highlights one surgeon without indicating that most eye surgeons do, in fact, perform the same operation, when appropriate, with excellent outcomes. The net result is that this article smacks of an advertisement rather than an informative piece about a medical procedure.

Some ophthalmologists have served this community for over 25 years with the highest quality of eye care, exercising excellent judgment, and not seeking publicity. Perhaps it would behoove the Star to seek their responsible opinions in the future when describing eye diseases.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Dallow, M.D.
Faculty, Harvard Medical School
Staff, Winchester Hospital and
Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary

Wars Follow Wars But The Next One Would Be The End Of Us All

This Thing Called War

Wars followed by wars,
What a pity what a crime,
And that's the reason for
This following rhyme:
We fought against the Indians
So long ago,
This lasted for years,
I want you to know,
Then we fought for freedom
at Lexington,
This at the time
was an important one
And many odd battles with
British we had,
Some were routine,
Some were bad,
In eighteen twelve we were at
it again,
When England alone
Wanted to reign,
A skirmish with Mexico
In eighteen forty-six,
We figured that was it
And wars would nix:
In April twelfth of
Eighteen six-one
The Civil War
Had just begun,
The North and South
toe to toe
With many lives
sure to go,
Then in eighteen ninety-eight came

The Spanish American war,
More Lives lost,
And what for,
Some remember
World War One
The war to end all wars
said some
Then lo and behold
In another few years,
It was World War II
That brought the tears,
A lot of us fought
In that holocaust
And many men died
As it did last,
When will it end,
We ask each other,
When will there be,
a happy Mother,
Yes, war is a cancer,
You can be sure,
And of this we know
There is no cure,
So then Uncle Sam
He got an idea
And we would up
Fighting in Korea,
Then, in a few short years
by damn,
We were at it again
in Vietnam,
Now after a few
Years of peace,
We hoped at last

That it would cease,
But look at our world
as it is today:
It looks like peace will
Never stay,
This next war may
Be the end of us all,
With all those missiles
at their beck and call.

How to avoid it
We all do wonder,
Let's call on the Lord:
to put Wars assunder.
A loss of homes, of
Men, and money,
This thing called War,
Sounds rather funny.

Joe Figucia
Chester st.

Writer Amused By Parking Debate

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Recently there was a cry that we needed more parking spaces at the Center to attract customers for our stores.

Now it is claimed that a store specializing in liquid refreshments would bring MORE cars to the Center.
Is my sense of humor out of balance?

More To Sports

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For the past two weeks, the Star's feature pictures of the Sachem football team have been of key players smoking "victory" cigars. Doesn't the Star think there is more to high school sports than cigars?

Julie Khuen

John H. Burt
2 Hollywood road
P.S.—(At least a car, even one of the larger models, would take up less curb space than a 1900 vintage horse and wagon.)

Thanks To Donors

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Through your paper we would like to thank those who donated medical equipment to Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. Our "loan closet" is now more comprehensive and items are already being used by needy patients.

Especially we wish to reach anonymous donors to let you know that your prompt response is appreciated.

Margaret Johnson, R.P.T.
Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc.

On The Street

Should Commuters Be Taxed?

Boston's hope for financial salvation — the "Tregor Bill" — would put a 15-20 percent excise tax on all parking in the city of Boston, in effect taxing the commuters of Winchester and other towns for working in Boston. (see story on Page 1)

This week, the Star asked the people in downtown Winchester if they thought it fair that people who use the city pay for some of its bills, or if people shouldn't be taxed by a city they don't live in.



Edward W. Drohan
Shipmaster, Fenwick rd.

"This is another Home Rule petition — a local solution to a local problem. Excise taxes on parking would enable Boston to float a bond issue designed to pay court-ordered tax abatements to commercial property owners. People who live outside Boston would be foolish to pay it."



Jeanne DeConto
Licensed Practical Nurse,
Ivy cir.

"I feel it is expensive enough to park in there without being taxed. If a person goes into Boston and pays to park, that's enough to pay."



John Ryder
Math Teacher, Highland ave.

"I tend to disagree with the tax. If the taxes they received were handled right and properly, all the services would be paid for without having to have a parking tax. There is so much waste and corruption, a lot of the tax money is stolen."



Ellen Browning
Housewife, Lloyd st.

"Yes, I think it's fair. It's preferable over an income tax on people who work in the city. And it could discourage people from driving and force them back on public transportation."



William C. Ross
Retired Consultant, Madison ave.

"I don't use the parking myself, but I don't object to a fair tax. If the city needs help, I certainly think the citizens of the suburbs owe the city allegiance if they work there. But it seems to me the parking rates are pretty steep now."

The Winchester Star

Working the town for more than 60 years
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★ Parking

"We knew this as an issue before and now we have the facts and figures to support that."

Connelly has determined in other analyses, of the downtown that Winchester is operating as a convenience center with 75 percent of all shoppers spending one-half hour or less in the center per trip.

"The most important type of parking for retailers in a convenience shopping center like Winchester is on-the-street parking in front of the stores with a quick turnover rate," Connelly said. "There is a real financial drawback to having a low turnover rate of on-street parking."

Using what he said were conservative figures, Connelly computed that each spot has a customer spending potential of \$240,000 a year which is killed by long-term parkers. This figure was reached by multiplying \$10 (the average amount a shopper spends) by eight (the number of cars which can park in a spot daily under current meter regulations) and multiplying this number (\$80) by six days a week (\$480) times 50 weeks a year.

Connelly also pointed out that the high demand for parking places is exemplified by the large incidence of quick illegal parking that goes on downtown.

"The police do an excellent job of enforcing the parking regulations," he said. "No question about it, they zap you. But they can't be every place all the time and the cars go in and out of the illegal

spots so quickly. The police do the best job they can with what they've got. It's the rules that have to change."

Although Cook recommends keeping the parking meters and changing them to accommodate only one-hour parking, Connelly said he plans to examine possibilities of one-hour parking using posted signs instead of meters. Mass. ave. in Arlington does it this way.

Connelly said he would like to experiment with signs for two weeks and place paper bags over the meters during that period. If the meters remain Connelly said he agreed with Cook's recommendation to raise the meter fees from \$.05 to \$.10 an hour to keep up with the inflationary expenses of meter maintenance.

Connelly noted that elimination of the meters would not be a financial loss for the town.

"Meters bring in very little money," he said. "They are not designed to make money, only to turn over the traffic. It's a misconception to think the town profits from the meters."

While Connelly said he wants to move all the long-term parkers away from the store fronts, he also noted the futility of telling long-term parkers not to park in the prime spots without offering any other options.

"We want to give them an alternative before we come down hard on them," Connelly said. "One goes hand in hand with the other."

Cook recommended two locations for future decked long-term parking, the under-utilized municipal area off Winchester pl. and the currently owned lot off Waterfield rd. adjacent to the railroad embankment. Connelly said he will consider these proposals.

But Connelly was very interested in making use of the under-utilized 65-space parking lot behind McCall Jr. High School. He said he would ask his committee to try to obtain permission to use that lot. He also said Shore rd. had 25 spaces which would be used for long-term parking spaces.

The parking study also revealed that many of the spaces downtown are being used by out-of-town commuters. Cook

recommended sticker programs or early morning parking prohibitions to eliminate this problem. He said specific peripheral areas should be identified as commuter lots.

Connelly noted that Winchester was one of the few places with free commuter parking for non-residents and said he hoped to change this practice, possibly with a sticker system.

Expansion of the Wedgemere station parking lot was also recommended in Cook's study. Cook said this could move some commuter parking out of the center.

Cook's analysis also pointed out that under the current zoning laws, a business could expand and erect a large building

without being responsible for providing parking. That responsibility would fall on the town. Cook recommended that the zoning laws be changed to place that responsibility on businesses in the case of new construction or a 25 percent or more expansion.

Fortnightly Christmas Tea To Feature Coloratura Soprano Ruth Harcovitz

The Fortnightly Christmas Tea on Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. will be held in Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ralph Hatch, chairman Finance Committee, and her committee will serve refreshments. Members assisting are Mrs. Salvatore Scalesse, Mrs. Richard Sheppard, Mrs. Langdon Wyllie and Mrs. Everett Goss, Fortnightly's treasurer.

Mrs. William Sorenson, first vice president and program chairman will

present Ruth Harcovitz, coloratura soprano.

A graduate of New England Conservatory, Harcovitz has performed with Boston Symphony Orchestra. Her repertoire includes showtunes of warmth and humor and light operetta. Her talent, artistry and charm will delight all those in our audience.

Mrs. Levon Boodakian, president, will conduct a brief Executive Board meeting at the conclusion of the meeting.

★ Tregor

(Continued From Page 1)

Saltmarsh added that a representative of Boston's bond counsel — Parker, Dodge — said at the meeting with White that the changes would probably make the bill unconstitutional, and added that Parker, Dodge would not want to be the counsel for the Tregor bonds.

The other problem Saltmarsh saw in the bill was that the minimum manning requirements would have the state telling the city how many men it should hire.

"Minimum manning should be part of the collective bargaining agreement between management and the unions," said Saltmarsh. "If they want minimum manning, they should make it part of the contract."

Saltmarsh noted that Proposition 2.5 included a section saying that the state cannot mandate costs to cities and towns.

"What they are really doing with Tregor is passing a law saying Boston police and fire must maintain a certain level forever," he said.

Arlington Resident Named Head Of State Boxing Comm.

Thomas R. Rawson, 54 Hutchinson rd., Arlington, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Mass. Boxing Commission and has also been appointed chairman of the commission by Gov. Edward J. King.

in many important administrative positions in the boxing world.

This is Rawson's second time as a Mass. Boxing Commissioner having served in that position during the days of the Muhammad Ali-Sonny Liston fight.

Rawson still coaches boxing at Harvard University and trained Olympic boxers in Burma in the early 1970's.

Rawson has been and still is a member of a number of organizations and clubs throughout the New England area, and coached boxing in youth organizations in Arlington for several years.

Rawson is a former member of the Arlington Board of Selectmen and fought as a amateur and professional boxer in the 1920' and 1930's.

He has been a boxing referee since 1938 and earlier this fall was a referee in the 95th New England Amateur Boxing Championships. Rawson has also served

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Bartlett Parents To Gather For Holly Fair



CUTTING TREES — Anne Boschetti (1) and assistant Caitlin Filtzer are working to make stuffed Christmas trees, which will serve as centerpieces at the Bartlett School Holly Fair this week. The Fair will be on Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Parents and friends of Bartlett School will gather for a traditional "Holly Party" to be held Dec. 15 in the school auditorium. A strolling musician will get everyone singing and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Kathleen Corcoran of Felsdale Close, Winchester headed the committee which met to make hand made table decorations, Poinsettias and a Christmas tree donated by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery in Winchester will decorate the room and many fine gifts as prizes have been donated by the school parents.

All proceeds will benefit the Bartlett School Development Fund. Committee members working on this event include Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Boschetti and Mr. and Mrs. David Fulmer of Crosby St., Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves of Sawmill Brook rd., Winchester, Mrs. Marigrace Filtzer of Swan rd., Winchester, Mrs. Joseph Senna of Foxcroft

rd. Winchester, Mrs. Mary Voltero of Chester st. Winchester and Mrs. DePanfilo of Bennett St., Woburn.

Bartlett children also will celebrate the season in many special ways. Fifth grade students attended the Boston Opera production of Hansel & Gretel, sixth grade students attended the Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall and students in Grades Five to Eight will sing carols on Dec. 21 and 22 at Winchester Nursing Homes.

Mrs. Beth Fortin of Oxford st., Winchester has organized a children's raffle which will benefit the Development Fund.

Donation boxes are in each classroom and money will be given to the Tom Dooley Heritage Refugee Hospital in Thailand where Norine T. Casey is a Board member and to Globe Santa. All classrooms will have closing parties on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

WHS Grads Perform Work Of Distinguished Black Composer

Ellen Stoddard and Patricia Wells, Winchester High School graduates and currently students at Tufts University, performed with the Tufts University Chamber Singers at a recent concert featuring the works of Undine Moore at Alumnae Hall on the Tufts campus.

According to T. J. Anderson, Winchester resident and Professor of Music at Tufts, Undine Moore is one of the most distinguished black composers in the United States. A large enthusiastic crowd gathered to hear Moore's music and to honor the composer, now in her seventy-seventh year. Moore is one of several prominent composers to visit the Boston area this fall under the Meet the Composer program sponsored by the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Best known for her choral compositions, several of which were sung by the Tufts Chamber Singers, the program also included three charming and witty pieces for clarinet and piano. Her prelude and fugue for string trio showed

Moore as a serious twentieth century composer. The Afro-American suite for flute, cello and piano combined various elements of the black musical experience and was a proud tribute to her heritage.

The audience responded with great enthusiasm to songs sung by Robert Honeysucker, baritone, and Pamela Wood soprano. When Wood sang the spiritual, Watch and Pray, with its heartbreaking question, "Mama, is massa gonna sell us tomorrow?" there was not a dry eye in the house.

Pinocchio Audition To Be Next Monday

Children in grades 4-6 can audition for roles in the Cooperative Theater for Children's presentation of the classic "Pinocchio" on Monday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m.

The auditions will be held at the First Congregational Church. For further information, call Pam Meserve of Cabot st.

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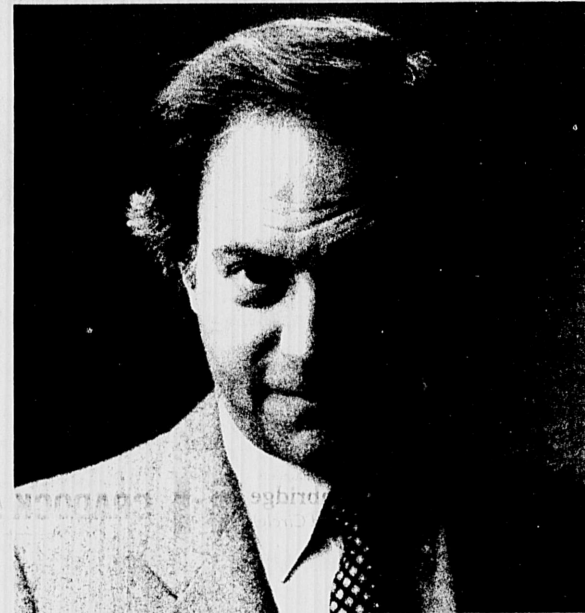
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35	30	260,736	501,367	1,005,595
40	25	166,201	281,141	491,657
45	20	102,832	154,081	236,443
50	15	60,354	80,775	109,707
55	10	31,880	38,480	46,772
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HOLIDAY FAIR — The Lincoln School P.T.A. held a Holiday Fair at the school Saturday with children's games, craft tables, baked goods, plant cuttings and a raffle of a "scenes of Winchester quilt." A luncheon was served and there was an auction of goods and services. In left photo, Jessica Delaney, of Elm street, apprehensively carries out her goodies. In top photo, Mark Andriesse (left), of Lloyd street, and Amy Joseph, of Pierpont road, make junk sculptures. In bottom photo, Melissa Eugley, of Wildwood street, gives Heather Killian, of Mt. Vernon street, a face-painting while Grethe Thilly watches and wonders. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Scholarship Foundation Hands Out \$57,000 To 39 Students

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation held its annual meeting Dec. 1 in the meeting room of the Public Library. Highlighting the business of the evening was the report by outgoing Scholarship Chairman David Mortensen.

Mortensen reported that \$40,000 of Foundation funds, together with \$17,000 of town funds had been distributed this past year. Although this represented a 21 percent increase in Foundation funds available, he spoke of the increase in truly needy applicants. He said that whereas in the past a scholarship might have been an enormous help to a student, today it might make the difference between whether he or she could go on to further education or not. Approximately 75 high school seniors applied for Initial Aid last spring, of which 39 received grants ranging from \$250 to \$1,500.

In addition to the Initial Grants-in-Aid, the Foundation distributed \$21,450 to students continuing their education. Thirty awards were made from applications numbering 70. These Further Aid grants ranged from \$250 to \$1,600. Mortensen emphasized the "demonstrated need" of students receiving aid, and other members of Foundation committees commented on the increased costs of higher education, necessitating larger grants and greater pressure on Foundation funds.

Mortensen concluded his report by stating that his experience on the Scholarship Committee had provided him with a "new insight into the generosity and concern for young people demonstrated by the private citizens and charitable organizations in Winchester."

Red Cross To Hold Two Dec. CPR Classes In K Of C Hall

The Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, announces two C.P.R. classes for December. A review class will be held Wednesday, December 16th at the Chapter. A full class will be conducted as "Holiday Lifesaver C.P.R." on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the K. of C. Hall.

The review class is for people whose CPR certificates expire during December or January. Students should review their materials and skills before coming to the class. Kenneth Cagan will be the instructor.

The Holiday Lifesaver Class will be a three night, team-taught class designed to train between 50 and 75 people interested in learning the emergency rescue technique of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. People who have had CPR before, as well as newcomers, are welcome. Families may be interested in taking this together as a holiday activity.

For further information on either course and to register for them, call Bob Gerrity at the Chapter.

Benefit Program

Watertown Community Preschool will sponsor a Dec. 11 program at 7 p.m. with the New Gypsy Band, storytelling and classical guitar, at Phillips Church, 111 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

Zoo Benefit

The Boston Zoological Society will hold a skating party to benefit the Franklin Park Children's Zoo from 5 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 21 at the Skating Club of Boston, Soldiers' Field rd., Brighton. Santa Claus, hockey stars and skaters will be there.

Gospel Men

Rev. Dan Mariano will speak at the Full Gospel Business Men's meeting Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Lexington Christian Academy. The public is invited.

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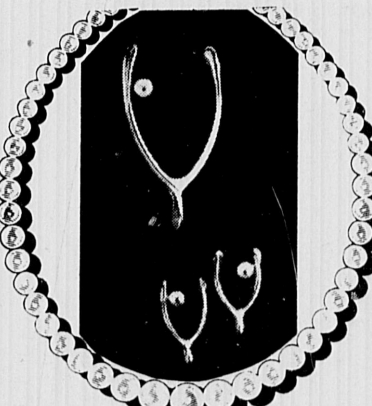
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Snow

(Continued From Page 1)

broken under the weight of the wet, heavy snow.

At 8 a.m., Sunday, firemen found electrical wire "burning in the street" on Cambridge st., and two hours later, they responded to a call of downed telephone wires on Mystic ave.

While the town forces coped with the snow, townspeople dealt with their own problems.

John Bossi, of Bossi's Exxon, said he spent most of the day pulling motorists out of snowbanks, and putting snow tires on the vehicles of unprepared drivers.

Edward and Barbara Gillespie of Dix st. faced a slightly larger problem — a problem as large as an oak tree, in fact. Sunday morning, an oak in the Gillespies yard collapsed under the weight of the snow, and bounced off the roof of their garage.

"It was startling," said Barbara. "I've never had a tree fall on a garage. What can you do. A tree falls, it falls. We're lucky no one was around to get hurt."

About the only things that went on as usual Sunday mornings were the church services, as all of Winchester's churches managed to open.

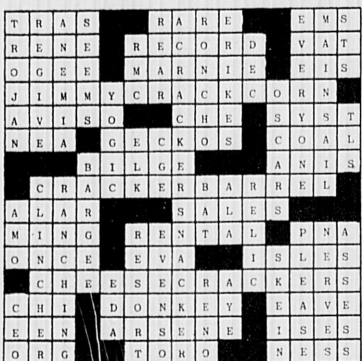
But even there, things didn't follow the normal pattern.

"People walked from as far as Myopia rd.," said Pamela Purdy, the wife of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church minister David Purdy.

Mrs. Purdy noted that although the choir director was the only choir member to come, she sang a solo — a cappella. Somehow, the people who managed to make it to church Sunday found the services had a special touch to them.

"The minister walked down, and we had 67 hardy souls that managed to get here," said Eleanor Farrell, the secretary for the First Congregational Church.

"After a very, very special service, they all joined in the Tucker Room for coffee," she added.



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN — Sunday's blizzard may have caused headaches for homeowners without power and drivers without traction, but

the snows also painted a lovely scene at Wedge Pond for those lucky and unhurried enough to see it. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Star Sports

Ivy Eyes Are Upon Him

WHS Star Quarterback Is Now A Harvard Hit

By SCOT BENNETT

It would be almost too easy to paint Don Allard as a stereotype. Winchester High School star quarterback, now throwing bullets at Harvard. A successful Ivy League quarterback, a guy who completes more passes off the field than on, a guy with an ego the size of his offensive line.

But that stereotype couldn't be more wrong. Allard is a man who could run for office on his charm, be a Patriots fan with his patience, and sell Fuller Brushes with his personality.

And he didn't get to be the Harvard quarterback just because of his record as a big high school football and baseball player. He worked for it.

When he graduated from Winchester High School in 1978, Allard could have used his sports skills to get on the college gridiron. But he wanted to make something of his life, so he went on to Deerfield Academy, a highly respected prep school.

At Deerfield, Allard played both football and baseball in a very tough league. He learned a lot about football — that there was more to being a quarterback than throwing passes and calling plays. And he got an education. Now he was ready for Harvard.

But at Harvard, Allard had to work some more to make the varsity. He didn't play as a freshman, because of a rule barring freshmen from the varsity. He did play on the freshman team, however, and did quite well.

But Allard still found himself fighting for a spot on the varsity roster with three or four highly talented athletes.

Allard saw a little action early in this year's Crimson season, but not enough to show his "stuff."

Then came the Brown game. Allard came into the game in the second half, and threw a touchdown pass. The coach, Joe Restic, loved it, for Harvard lacked the passing attack that would make them a well-rounded team. Without that passing attack, defenses



'To walk into that stadium (Yale) and see 75,000 people there is something I'll never forget. What a switch it was from high school.'

—Don Allard

keyed on the run, which makes it tough on the running backs. With Allard, the backs could get a break.

Allard said the Brown game was the turning point of his college career. The coaches recognized Don's ability, and he

saw more action, eventually playing in eight games for the Crimson.

In those games, Allard completed 31 of 60 pass attempts for 344 yards, making him the number two passer for Harvard behind Ron Cuccia.

He also proved he could run with the ball, carrying 28 times for 103 yards. That total also makes him a rushing leader, fifth on the Harvard squad.

These days, a good reputation can make or break you. Don has earned a reputation as being a clutch player in the big break against Brown, and he capitalized on it.

Because of his fine play, Allard has a good shot at the starting QB job next year. If Joe Restic is smart, he'll have Don Allard calling the signals next fall.

His reputation got him playing time at the Ivy League's biggest rivalry — the Harvard-Yale game. Allard said that the game stands out among the season's memories.

"To walk into that stadium and see 75,000 people there is something I'll never forget," he said. "What a switch it was from high school."

Allard was less impressed with some of his other rivals over the season, big football teams like Pitt and Penn State.

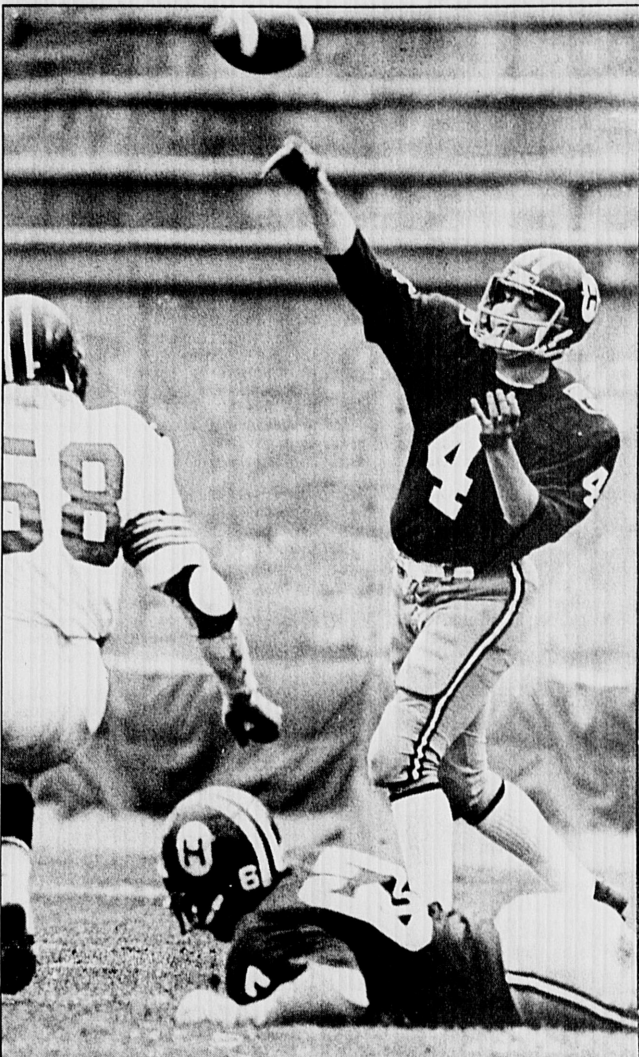
"They have one program. Football," he said, pointing out that Harvard had sports ranging from baseball and track to crew and squash.

The students at Harvard, he continued, are different from most athletes at the big football schools. They're actually students — education comes first at Harvard.

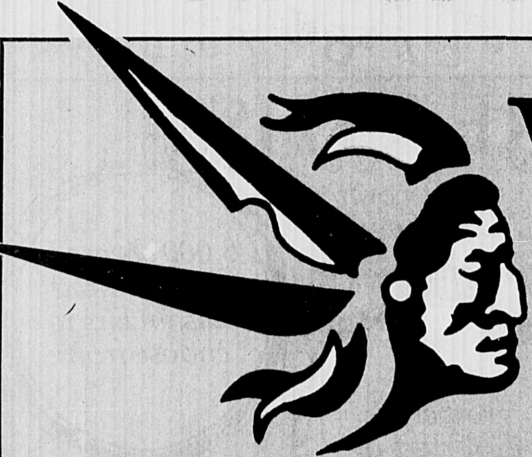
Despite the grind of football practice, Don is doing well in school. On the night of this interview, he spent six hours studying. After school is practice, and after practice is homework.

Allard said he's at Harvard for the education — not as a doorway to the pro leagues. But he still finds time for sports — this fall on the football squad, and next spring in a Crimson baseball uniform.

Ivy League schools, after all, are supposed to make you a well-rounded individual.



THROWING BULLETS — Former Sachem Don Allard uncorks a long pass as Harvard's quarterback. Allard stepped into the quarterback position in mid-season against Brown, and began by throwing one of these for a touchdown.



Winter Sports Previews

Everything Looks Bright In Sachemland As Sports Move Indoors

Boys' Basketball

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachems may surprise a number of people this year.

Towards the end of last year's disappointing 4-16 season, coach John Myers planted seeds he hoped would grow to be the beginning of a new era of Winchester basketball.

The inheritors of this year's team are

a core of juniors who have two things in their favor — a bit of experience and the freedom to go no where but up.

"In a lot of ways, this could be the group that gets Winchester back on the winning road," said Myers, now in his third year as coach. "They have a super, super attitude."

Good attitudes don't win ball games,

but combining this desire with depth, flexibility, and intelligence will bring a new level of competitiveness, Myers hopes.

"This can be a very exciting team, an explosive kind of team," the coach said, emphasizing that the Sachem's balance of talent would require consistently strong performances from at least six or

seven players.

"The starting five is not really all that important," Myers said. "We're going with seven to eight people, rotating them."

Although the Sachems will be setting up with two guards, three juniors will be

(B-Ball - Page 14)

Girls' Basketball

By KEITH McALLISTER

If this year's Sachemettes have the elements that their first year coach Joe DiSarcina thinks they do, the combination of those elements might not only be a winning one, it could be a downright exciting one.

"My philosophy is to have the girls give their best, 110 percent," said

DiSarcina.

"So I think if you were to go to a Winchester girls game — you would see a totally hustling, aggressive, and scrappy team," he added.

"They run hard and we run them hard," DiSarcina stated. "We do some very tough conditioning."

There is no doubt that this year's

Sachemette team must be able to run as hard and long as they can considering coach DiSarcina's strict game plan of a constant pressure defense that creates offensive openings.

"At least 80 percent of the time we spend in defensive drills," said DiSarcina. "I think a good defense will lead to some good offensive opportunities."

"The defense creates steals which will lead to fast breaks," he explained. "We're going to run when it's given to us."

The name of the Sachemettes running game this year is that it will be nearly impossible for them to win in a dull way.

(Hoop - Page 14)

Hockey

By KATHY MAHONEY

Never say die.

Although no wins in '77-78" and a lone victory in '79-80" sums up the past few years of Sachem hockey, 1980-81 brought on marked improvement. Winchester finished with a 5-12-1 record. Now hockey fans can get ready for a real season as this year's team looks to be a strong one.

All but three varsity players are returning from last year's squad.

"Our biggest strength is that all the players are experienced, a lot of them are two year letter winners. By now, I hope the team has matured into an experienced group of players," commented Coach Mike Houghton. He is looking for this year's team to improve last year's

record tremendously.

With last year's high scoring line of Steven Tucci, Bill Ferry, and Jeff Stackpole all returning, opposing goalies will have to be wary. These three seniors have played as a line for a couple years and interact well.

Tom Mahoney, Kurt Lawson, and Tom Sullivan make up the other line that

is still intact from last year. Tony Celli and Larry Maida are two thirds of another line. The last position is up for grabs with several players putting up a good fight. Having strong, experienced lines will add greatly to the team's depth, not to forget the scorebooks.

(Hockey - Page 14)

Swimming

Swim coach Vin Palumbo expects this year's boys swim team to top the record of last years' team.

That may seem like a pretty tame statement, until you consider that last years' team posted a 12-1-1 record, losing only to Belmont.

"If anything, as an all-around team we're stronger this year," said Palumbo.

"If we can improve on our record is the question, but I think we can."

Part of Palumbo's optimism is based on his team being larger and more experienced than usual.

Palumbo has 16 swimmers on the squad this year — "more than we've had in years" — and most are returning veterans. The swimmers only lost two

seniors last year, co-captains Alan Christie and Colin Green.

The loss of Green may pose the single greatest problem for the Sachem swimmers.

Green was the only Sachem diver last year, and this year, novice diver Michael Blasi, a freshman, will have to score the points in that event for the Sachems.

"What's going to kill us is the diving," admitted Palumbo. "If they have three divers, and if they take one, two, three, they will already have 13 points. And that could mean the difference in a meet."

But if Blasi performs credibly — and Palumbo thinks he can — the rest of the

(Swimming - Page 14)

★ B-Ball

responsible for hustling the ball up court to exploit the other team's transitions, according to Myers' plans. They will be Steve MacDonald, six-foot-two, John Myers, six-foot, and Tim Hoffman, a six-foot-two returnee from Malden Catholic, whom the coach terms "a nice addition."

"All good ball handlers," is how Myers describes the three who may give him some flexibility with backcourt and swing assignments.

Two other juniors that help fill what Myers labels a "primarily underclass team" are Chip Triglione, six-foot-two, and John Shirley, six-foot-two-and-a-half and last year primarily a J.V. player.

Myers also has, what he describes as "two and a half" seniors returning this year, the half being Ivan Adler who does running drills with the team in spite of a broken hand. The other two seniors are frontcourt men Keith McCarthy, six-foot-one, and Ervin Beeman, five-foot-nine. Another possible asset could be former Sachem quarterback Chris Cahill, whose

recent ankle injury makes him a question mark for now.

Right now, size is Myers' biggest problem.

"We're not a very big team," he said. "One of our basic problems is simply rebounding."

"It was the biggest weakness in the Acton scrimmage," he said in reference to last week's practice contest which he termed an improvement over last year's scrimmage.

"We're not boxing out," explained Myers, who added that the lack of board clearing performance had nothing to do with a lack of strenght or jumping ability.

"Physically they have the strength," he said. "They all get up pretty well." Almost half of this Sachem team, which averages around six feet, can throw it down.

But dunking isn't defense, and Myers says teamwork and aggressiveness are

the only things that can make up for the inches he anticipates will be lost to some teams.

"Defensively, we'll mix it up," the coach explained. "They all have to look to do their job as well as helping out the others."

Considering the Sachem's schedule, doing their jobs can be no acquired skill if this young team is going to improve over the last few years. Not only must they do their jobs better than ever, they must do it from the opening tap of their first game.

"We have three of the top four teams in the first four league games," Myers said with some dissatisfaction at not being able to tune his team first in non-league games. "The opening schedule is tough — Burlington, which had a number of seniors back, Belmont, Wakefield, and Lexington."

Myer admits that on paper Burlington appears more prepared for their opener,

(Continued From Page 13)

but maintains his team had the potential to even the odds.

"If we play well, we can catch them in the first," he said.

Nevertheless, to win the Sachems must overcome average height, only

★ Hockey

The defensive corps is made up of seven more returning players. Seniors Steven Marino, David Graham, Eric Johnson, and Middlesex League All Star Paul White, along with junior Bob DiVincenzo, will be providing the wall for goalies Bob Giarrizzo and Steven Noble. Both goalies are seniors who played last year.

Now that the underclassmen who have led the pucksters through the last two seasons are seniors, this could be the year. One senior player said "after all the bad years, it's good to know we'll be competitive and contenders in the league." Instead of being the underdogs, Winchester should be at the other end, posing a threat to the other Middlesex League teams.

Houghton is excited about this year's prospects. "I am looking forward to this year. We'll have to play good hockey each game. Last year we played well the second half of the season. We now have to pick up from where we left off last year."

At the halfway mark Winchester stood 1-7, but managed to save face by posting a 4-5-1 record for the latter half. The highlight of the season was the Woburn game. The Sachems tied the game 3-3 in the last nine seconds. Woburn went on to win the league and was seeded third in the state tournament. By coming so close to the eventual champions, and

"adequate quickness," some impressive competition, and a not-so-winning tradition.

"It would be unrealistic and unfair to say we're a contender, but we can play with more teams," said Myers.

★ Swimming

Sachem swim squad is strong enough to blow all their opponents right out of the water.

In the individual medley, Palumbo is looking towards junior Hugh Murray and brothers Peter and Richard Webber to carry the team in the event.

In the butterfly, Palumbo expects Rodney Green and his son, David Palumbo, to be outstanding. Palumbo Sr. noted that both swimmers are "the type who can go out and swim anything for you."

A number of talented freshmen are on this year's squad, including Scott VanUmmerson, whose sister, Lynn was the co-captain of this year's girls swim team.

On the other hand, this season just may be the first bud of a brand new crop of Sachems.

"We could beat any of the teams in the league," Myers concluded.

(Continued From Page 13)

can start the way they finished last year.

The Sachems will get a chance to prove themselves this Saturday, Dec. 12. A hockey jamboree will take place at the Stoneham Arena on Montvale ave. It will consist of all the Middlesex League teams. Each team will play two periods against its Thanksgiving Day rival. Matched up against Woburn, Winchester will play at 3 p.m.

(Continued From Page 13)

Other hot freshmen in are Andy Holt — "he looks very good in the water" — and Andy Laats, who Palumbo said "will fill in a lot of gaps in the team."

The froshs will be tempered by a few returning seniors — Bobby McGillicuddy, Mark Kennedy and Michael Guanaraccia.

Guanaraccia, Palumbo noted, is the most improved swimmer on the team.

"As far as improvement from sophomore to senior, I don't think anybody had improved as much as this kid," he said.

The swimmers will start their season tomorrow in a league relay carnival at Belmont. But Winchester won't really have to face their arch-rival until Jan. 12, just about the time the Sachem swimmers are usually at their peak.

★ Hoop

And if the elements are right, they may either win a lot, or, better, they may end up fighting out some tough games with equally dynamic teams.

"This is my first year coaching in a very strong league," he said.

While praise of his new team comes easily to DiSarcina who has been assistant boys varsity coach at Somerville for ten years, he is reserved about predicting results.

"I'm not sure how we are going to do — there are a lot of question marks," he said. "The first four games we play are the three best teams, right off."

But one thing that is beyond question is the potential of this year's Sachemettes.

Kim Donlon, for instance, is a five-foot-six junior whom DiSarcina calls "very quick."

"One of the quickest players we have," he added. "She has a good basketball sense, is a very heady player and is always doing the right thing."

Another apparent talent is five-foot-eight junior Janine Chicourra, who moved from California this summer.

"She is a very good ball-handler, a good outside shooter," commented DiSarcina. "She has a good knowledge of the game."

Donlon and Chicourra are clearly two elements that combine well.

"These are the kind of girls you want, the kind who have a knack for going where the ball is," the coach stated.

Co-captains Martha Doherty, a five-foot-ten senior, and Hillary Bradshaw, a five-foot-seven senior, are a combination that DiSarcina thinks will give his club a double threat inside.

"Doherty is basically an inside player, she's a good defensive rebounder," commented DiSarcina. "Bradshaw is a good outside shooter, she should be a fairly good scorer for us."

One swing girl good enough to make her presence felt both under the boards and from outside is five-foot-six junior

Maria Montouri.

Montouri is a very strong girl, she's a tough kid, a very aggressive rebounder," he said. "She's one of our better shooters."

DiSarcina also mentioned five-foot-eleven senior Margaret Dokus, who is developing into a possibility significant inside force.

DiSarcina knows he has talent, but emphasizes that depth is what will be the key to possible success.

"We don't rely on one or two people, we've got a good broad range of ability," he remarked, adding that more than 40 girls tried out for basketball.

This year's Sachemettes have ball handling, rebounding, shooting, size, and can run all day. The question is whether they can put it all together.

"After the first couple of games, we'll have an idea of how successful a season we will have," DiSarcina concluded.

Women's Aglow
The Lexington Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 959 Waltham st., Lexington.

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Help Units Available

Electronic home units which enable persons to signal for help in emergencies are now available through the Lifeline program of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.

The program will provide greater security for persons of any age who have medical conditions or mobility problems which make it potentially difficult for them to get to a telephone in times of crisis.

A subscriber who may be referred to the program by his physician or a family member, rents home equipment which connects to the telephone. A wireless remote control push button device can be attached to clothing and a back-up timer or alarm mechanism is used when a person is unable to signal help directly.

Upon receiving the signal, a nurse in the Choate-Symmes 24-hour response center attempts to reach the person by telephone. If unsuccessful, the nurse will call private responders & relatives, friends or neighbors who have been chosen in advance by the subscriber who agree to go to the home.

Depending upon the subscriber's condition, an ambulance may be called by Emergency Room personnel, who has access to a medical report for each subscriber, or by the responder.

The Lifeline system was conceived by Dr. Andrew Dibner, associate professor of psychology at Boston

University and a recognized authority on rehabilitation and gerontology. The personal response system is now made available through several Massachusetts hospitals and in many other areas across the country.

A three-year study of Lifeline, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded that personal emergency response systems improve the quality of life of frail elderly while reducing the cost of long-term care. The use of Lifeline was judged to be a significant factor in allowing these persons to remain in their own home, often preventing or postponing nursing home care.

The Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., Lifeline project received an initial \$2700 federal Title III grant, awarded through Minuteman Home Care and Agency on Aging. Additional fund-raising efforts are underway to obtain donations from the hospital's employees and auxiliaries. Family members and area service clubs will be asked to sponsor subscribers who are unable to pay the \$15 monthly equipment rental fee.

Additional information about Lifeline can be obtained by writing or calling Anne Gillis, MSW, Project Coordinator for Development of Elder Services, Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., Hospital Road, Arlington.

Two Champs Crowned Sat., Dec. 5

The Winchester Racquetball Club (WRC) crowned two champions in its first annual speed serve contest on Saturday, Dec. 5.

In the men's division, Mike Corsetti of Woburn won a close battle against Ken Killilea of Woburn to emerge victorious. Corsetti's winning serve was hit at 90 miles per hour.

In the women's division, WRC's head pro, Cindy Alba of Myopia rd., was the champion. Alba beat Elizabeth O'Brien of Woburn. Alba's winning serve was hit at 91 miles per hour.

The contest was such a success that WRC is now planning a spring speed serve event.

Mini-College Program Every Wed.

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Dec. 9, the following institutions will be represented: Antioch College

(Ohio), Boston College, Brandeis University, Bryman School, New England College (N.H.), Wentworth Institute.

On Dec. 16, admissions representatives from the following institutions plan to attend: Bay Path Junior College.

INDOOR TRACK (Boys)

COACH: Tom Kline

Dec. 19 vs Stoneham 8:45 a.m.
W Dec. 23 vs Lexington 5:30 p.m.
W Dec. 30 vs Belmont 12:15 p.m.
S Jan. 2 vs Wakefield 12:30 p.m.
S Jan. 9 vs Melrose 10:20 a.m.
S Jan. 16 vs Burlington 10:20 a.m.
W Jan. 20 vs Reading 8:30 p.m.
S Jan. 23 Boys State Meet
S Jan. 30 vs Woburn 10:20 a.m.
S Feb. 10 vs Watertown 5:00 p.m.
S Feb. 13 League Meet at Reading 5:00 p.m.
All meets will be held at the Lexington Field House unless otherwise specified.

WRESTLING

COACH: Larry Tremblay

ASST.: Ted Neill

W Dec. 16 vs Methuen
W Dec. 23 at Wilmington
Th Dec. 31 vs No. Reading 1 p.m.
W Jan. 6 at Newton N. 6:00 p.m.
F Jan. 8 vs Burlington and Lexington at Burlington 6:30 p.m.
S Jan. 15 vs Belmont and Reading at Reading 6:30 p.m.
W Jan. 20 vs Shawshen Tech
F Jan. 22 vs Wakefield and Melrose at Melrose 6:30 p.m.
W Jan. 27 vs Medford
F Feb. 3 at Lynnfield
F Feb. 5 vs Concord/Carlisle
T Feb. 9 at Salem
F Feb. 12 at Woburn
W Feb. 17 vs Greater Lowell Voc. 1 p.m.
All matches will begin at 3:45 unless specified.

GYMNASTICS (Boys)

COACH: Steve Hood

*W Dec. 23 vs Reading
T Dec. 29 at Methuen 7:00 p.m.
*Th Dec. 31 vs Burlington 10 a.m.
T Jan. 5 at Lincoln/Sudbury 4:00 p.m.
*T Jan. 12 at Lexington 7:00 p.m.
*F Jan. 15 at Watertown 7:00 p.m.
Th Jan. 21 vs Mascosmet
T Jan. 28 at Andover 7:00 p.m.
T Feb. 2 at Newton 8:00 p.m.
F Feb. 5 at Wayland 7:00 p.m.
Unless specified, meets will be at 3:30 p.m.
* Co-ed meets

INDOOR TRACK (Girls)

COACH: Joe Cantillon

Dec. 23 vs Lexington 5:30 p.m.
W Dec. 30 vs Belmont 12:15 p.m.
S Jan. 2 vs Wakefield 12:30 p.m.
S Jan. 16 vs Burlington 10:20 a.m.
W Jan. 20 vs Reading 8:30 p.m.
S Jan. 23 vs Woburn 2:00 p.m.
S Jan. 30 Girls State Coaches Meet
S Feb. 13 Middlesex League Meet at Reading 5:00 p.m.
All meets will be held at the Lexington Field House unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY HOCKEY

COACH: Mike Houghton

ASST.: Kevin Chrusz

S Dec. 12 Janitor at Stoneham 4 p.m.
W Dec. 16 vs Lexington at Watertown 6:00 p.m.
W Dec. 19 vs Belmont at Watertown 5:30 p.m.
W Dec. 23 vs Reading at Watertown 6:00 p.m.
F Dec. 26 vs Melrose at Watertown 6:30 p.m.
S Dec. 30 vs Stoneham at Stoneham 5:45 p.m.
W Jan. 2 vs Wakefield at Watertown 1:15 p.m.
W Jan. 5 vs Burlington at Billerica 4:00 p.m.
W Jan. 8 vs Watertown at Watertown 6:30 p.m.
W Jan. 13 vs Woburn at Woburn 8:30 p.m.
S Jan. 16 vs Lexington at Lexington 7:30 p.m.
S Jan. 20 vs Belmont at Belmont 6:30 p.m.
W Jan. 23 vs Reading at Woburn 6:30 p.m.
W Jan. 27 vs Melrose at Stoneham 8:00 p.m.
S Jan. 30 vs Stoneham at Watertown 3:30 p.m.
W Feb. 3 vs Wakefield at Stoneham 7:45 p.m.
W Feb. 6 vs Burlington at Watertown 3:30 p.m.
W Feb. 10 vs Watertown at Watertown 6:00 p.m.
S Feb. 13 vs Woburn at Woburn 8:30 p.m.
Unless specified, meets will be held at 3:30 p.m.
* Co-ed meets

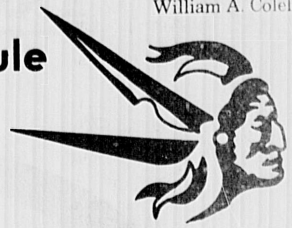
GYMNASTICS (Girls)

COACH: Carla Saunders

*W Dec. 23 vs Reading
T Dec. 29 at Melrose 10:00 a.m.
*Th Dec. 31 vs Burlington 10:00 a.m.
T Jan. 5 vs Belmont
*Th Jan. 12 at Lexington 7:00 p.m.
*F Jan. 15 at Watertown 7:00 p.m.
T Jan. 19 vs Stoneham
T Jan. 26 at Woburn
Th Jan. 28 vs Concord/Carlisle
M Feb. 1 at Beverly 3:30 p.m.
Th Jan. 7 vs Wakefield
Unless specified, meets will be held at 3:30 p.m.
* Co-ed meets

Winchester High School Winter Sports Schedule 1981/82

Superintendent
Wm. C. MacDonald
Principal
Vincent Larocco
Athletic Director
William A. Colella



J.V. HOCKEY

COACH: Kevin Chrusz

T Dec. 22 at Belmont 4:00 p.m.
W Dec. 30 vs Reading 9:00 a.m.
F Jan. 8 vs Melrose 2:40 p.m.
W Jan. 13 at Stoneham 6:50 p.m.
F Jan. 15 vs Belmont 2:40 p.m.
F Jan. 22 vs Wakefield 2:40 p.m.
W Jan. 27 at Lexington 7:30 p.m.
F Jan. 29 vs Burlington 2:40 p.m.
W Feb. 3 at Lexington 7:30 p.m.
F Feb. 5 vs Watertown 3:40 p.m.
F Feb. 12 vs Woburn 2:40 p.m.
All home games at U.S.A.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Boys & Girls)

COACH: John Myers (Boys)

COACH: Joe DiSarcina (Girls)

T Dec. 15 vs Burlington
F Dec. 18 at Belmont
S Dec. 26 at Natick 2 p.m.
T Dec. 22 vs Wakefield
S Jan. 2 at Lexington
Jan. 5 at Watertown
F Jan. 8 at Stoneham
T Jan. 12 at Reading
F Jan. 15 vs Melrose
T Jan. 19 vs Woburn
F Jan. 22 at Burlington
T Jan. 26 vs Belmont
F Jan. 29 at Wakefield
T Feb. 2 vs Lexington
F Feb. 5 vs Watertown
T Feb. 9 vs Stoneham
F Feb. 12 vs Reading
T Feb. 16 at Melrose
F Feb. 19 at Woburn
Girls games start at 6:30 p.m.
Boys games start at 8:15 p.m.

BOYS SWIM TEAM

COACH: Vin Palumbo

F Dec. 11 League Relay Carnival at Belmont 3:00 p.m.
S Dec. 19 Malden Cth. at N.E. Regional Voc. 5:00 p.m.
Th Jan. 7 at Malden High School 3:30 p.m.
S Jan. 9 Watertown at N.E. Regional Voc. 7:00 p.m.
T Jan. 12 at Belmont High School 3:15 p.m.
S Jan. 16 Burlington at N.E. Regional Voc. 5:00 p.m.
T Jan. 19 at Lexington Minuteman Reg. 5:00 p.m.
S Jan. 23 Danvers at N.E. Regional Voc. 5:00 p.m.
T Jan. 26 at Salem, Salem State 6:00 p.m.
S Jan. 30 Melrose at N.E. Regional Voc. 5:00 p.m.
W Feb. 3 at Newton North High 3:30 p.m.
S Feb. 6 Winchester at Wakefield Voc. 5:00 p.m.
F Feb. 11 Arlington at N.E. Regional Voc.
F Feb. 19 Sectional Champ. at Medford 3:00 p.m.
S Feb. 20 Sectional Champ. at Medford 3:00 p.m.

J.V. BASKETBALL (Boys & Girls)

COACH: Bob Gleason (Boys)

COACH: Pattie Ryser (Girls)

T Dec. 15 at Burlington
F Dec. 18 vs Belmont
T Dec. 22 at Wakefield
F Jan. 8 vs Stoneham
T Jan. 12 vs Reading
F Jan. 15 at Melrose
T Jan. 19 at Woburn
F Jan. 22 vs Burlington
F Jan. 29 at Wakefield
F Feb. 5 at Watertown
F Feb. 12 at Reading
F Feb. 19 vs Woburn
Girls games start at 3:15 p.m.
Boys games start at 5:00 p.m.

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TRAVEL TIP: Flights between European cities generally permit less of a dimensional and weight allowance.

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Reg: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—Men: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 10 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar'81

Love Of Dieting Twisted Into Bizarre Disorder

By JOHN KENNEDY

America's love affair with dieting has taken an alarming twist as witnessed by the nationally reported rise in the incidence of anorexia nervosa, a bizarre eating disorder.

Anorexia takes its name from the Greek term for "want of eating." And, for the thousands of anorexics — mainly teenage females — living in the U.S., this "food phobia" can translate into radical self-starvation diets in which victims lose as much as 25 percent of their body weight.

Dr. Thomas Hirschfeld, a specialist in internal medicine on the staff of Winchester Hospital commented that in recent years, physicians have been observing a marked increase in the number of patients exhibiting symptoms common to anorexia.

"What's especially disturbing," Dr. Hirschfeld said, "is that we're seeing highly visible conditions of startling weight loss in otherwise healthy young adults."

Pointing to the link between dieting and anorexia, Dr. Hirschfeld drew an analogy. "It's like comparing social drinking and alcoholism," Dr. Hirschfeld noted. "Anorexia's causes are not completely understood." Most people, the internist added, feel anorexia is rooted "primarily in psychological problems."

"Anorexics suffer from having a distorted view of their body image," said Dr. Andrew Fichera, chief of psychiatry at Winchester Hospital.

"When they're normal weight, they think they're fat. And, they associate this with being bad," Dr. Fichera added.

Sources concur that anorexia nervosa occurs primarily in well-educated, shy and introverted young women from the middle to upper class strata of American life. It's estimated that between 90-95 percent of documented cases of anorexia fall into this category.

Besides its psychological implications, anorexia nervosa can have debilitating biological effects on its victims. Radical weight loss typical of the disorder can lead to a breakdown in bone structure and liver functions, while also inhibiting the body's ability to resist disease. Menstrual cycles usually stop in young women touched by the disorder and anorexia has led, not so infrequently, to death for some of its victims.

Dr. Edward Heck, a consulting psychologist at Winchester Hospital maintains that, on the surface, the personality of most anorexics makes them "people on whom the wheels of society turn."

"The odds favor that anorexics are sensitive, intelligent, verbally facile individuals," Dr. Heck commented. "But also, they tend to be unassertive, men-

tally overactive individuals prone to worry. They internalize things and have a heightened awareness of body function," Dr. Heck said.

Dr. Heck indicates that anorexics may be physically and psychologically predisposed to their condition. "It's interesting to note that anorexia occurs most commonly at a time when a person's body is changing — almost faster than the individual can keep up with," he noted.

Elizabeth Kenney, Winchester Hospital's social services director, suggests that anorexics assert control through their lack of eating.

"Anorexics are frequently adolescents who have difficulty establishing their identity," Kenney said. "They can't verbalize these feelings, so they turn their anger inside to something they can control — and that's eating."

"The diet conscious society prompts young women to lose weight," Kenney added. "But for anorexics, dieting becomes obsessive and a means for dealing with anger."

Parents of anorexics often "dwell on the way things look," according to Denise Block, clinical services director with Burlington's Stoney Brook Counseling Center.

"Parents look at the externals rather than the internals," Block added. "Physical appearances are more important to them than what their children are feeling inside."

And anorexics, Block indicated, are rebelling against this repression through their eating habits. "One thing — a very infantile sort of thing we can control in this world is our bodies," Block said.

Initial responsibility for arresting the anorexic process, sources claim, rests with an individual's family doctor. Physicians can identify and treat

physical factors of the disorder, before referring anorexics for counseling.

Because of the subtle, yet excessive parental control and pressure exerted in families of anorexics, key to effective treatment for the disorder involves family counseling.

"Family therapy can examine the fears, worries and anger which lead to

anorexia," Elizabeth Kenney noted. "No matter what the anorexic's age, he or she must understand that they're individuals who must separate themselves emotionally from their families."

"Therapy," Kenney concluded, "can help anorexics learn how to leave the family nest."

...And Overeating Leads To Equally Dangerous Disease

Bulimia, roughly, termed "binge eating," is poles apart yet in some ways akin to anorexia nervosa as an eating disorder.

It's been reported that bulimics suffer from a food addiction in which victims may consume up to 55,000 calories an hour before inducing vomiting; repeating this behavior up to four times a day.

Because of this binge-purge relationship, bulimics tend to remain at normal weight, making difficult identification of the disorder.

Similar to anorexia, researchers claim bulimics are typically upwardly mobile women who, despite their accomplishments, tend to possess little self-esteem. Most bulimics, it is reported, begin their cycle of binge eating at age 18 following completion of a diet.

Like the effects of anorexia, bulimia can cause serious medical complications. Severe tooth decay is com-

mon, as are swollen glands, a constant sore throat, liver damage and nutrient deficiencies.

According to Time magazine, bulimia has risen as a common disorder throughout the nation's college campuses. One Ohio State University study estimated that 30 percent of female students on the campus engage, to some

degree in bulimic and purging activities.

Treatment for bulimia surrounds group therapy, individual psychotherapy, and behavior modification. Still, sources assert that the prolonged treatment usually succeeds only in suppressing the syndrome, rather than curing it.

Whip Studies Redistricting

There will be one less voice from Massachusetts in the U.S. Congress in 1983, and Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. is among members of the Special Joint Legislative Committee on Congressional Redistricting currently holding public hearings to determine how best to reduce the existing 12 congressional districts to 11.

This is the second time Saltmarsh has been appointed by the Speaker of the House to a powerful redistricting committee. He was instrumental in realigning state representative districts when the Massachusetts House was reduced from 240 to 160 members in 1978.

The congressional redistricting is necessary because the 1980 federal census revealed that the state's population has grown only 3 percent while the Sunbelt states have experienced unprecedented growth. Since there are fixed number of seats in Congress based on population counts, the

Bay State will lose a seat to a more populous state.

Unless the reapportionment plan is adopted by February 16, 1982, candidates from the existing 12 congressional districts would run against each other in a statewide at-large race for the 11 seats. Saltmarsh considers this an extremely unlikely possibility and he expects the committee to complete its work by mid-December.

As one of only two Republicans in the 11 member House delegation and as one of four on the 17-member committee, Saltmarsh is aware of the slim chances of the GOP to pick up any more than the two districts it now holds.

"The major task confronting us is to draw up 11 districts with a population of approximately 521,549," he said. Since there are only two districts at or above that figure, it's going to involve some fairly major surgery in several areas."

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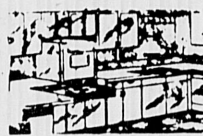
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CHRISTMAS FAVORITE — The Winchester Ballet Theatre will present the favorite Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker Suite" on Saturday and Sunday night at Winchester High School. Rehearsing scenes from the ballet are (left) Stephen Hulbert and Christine Ellis; (center) father Stephen Hulbert giving the nutcracker to his children, and (right) Eleanor McGeehan, Anita Marquard, Frank Chmilarski, John Ewing, Stephen Hulbert and Tom Hanlon. (Staff photos by Stephen Johnson)



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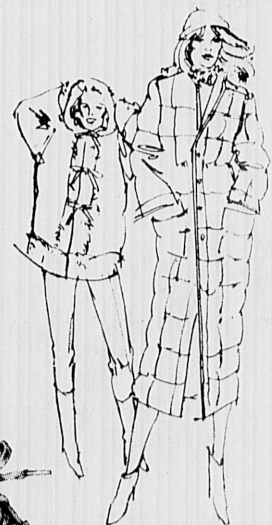
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GETTING ACQUAINTED — There's more than just Christmas trees out at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery as Lauren (left) and Hadley McLaughlin, of Chestnut Hill, discovered Saturday. Santa will soon be joining the animals at the popular nursery.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Wellesley Club Transported To Spain At Pot-Luck Dinner

After feasting on casseroles, salads and desserts, the members of the Winchester Wellesley Club who attended last Thursday's pot luck supper were transported to Spain for an evening of humor and scenery.

The annual event gave members a chance to dine in relaxed intimacy at Alice Mirak's home and to welcome Barbara Funcke, an alumna who recently moved to Winchester.

During the short business meeting President Maggie Russell thanked the club members for collaborating to produce our successful benefit, "The Best of Boston Theatre." She announced the board's decision to divide our record

profits between the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, the Wellesley College Student's Aid Society and an unrestricted gift to Wellesley College.

Vera Hemmway reflected on her preceptions of today's college atmosphere after attending Alumnae Council in October. Ann McGovern described a tour for high school students hosted by a few of Winchester's ten women currently attending Wellesley.

Traditionally, the pot luck supper is an entertaining meeting and our speakers, Ceci Bradlee and Isabelle Rogde fulfilled that qualification with a slide show and narration of their adventures in Spain on a Museum of Fine Arts Expedition.

Lexington Boys & Mens Choir To Sing At Christmas Choral

The third annual Christmas Concert and Carol Sing with the Lexington Boys' and Men's choir will be held on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Unitarian-Universalist, on Lexington Green. The entire community, especially whole families who like to sing, is invited to participate in this festive holiday event.

Familiar carols to be sung by the audience with the choir include "O come, all ye faithful," "O little town of Bethlehem," and "Hark, the herald angels sing." Exciting settings by David Willcocks, soaring descants sung by the boys, and First Parish's majestic tracker organ will combine as in previous years

for carol singing at its most enjoyable.

Now in its fourth season under founder-director Christopher King, of Hillcrest pkwy., the Lexington Boys' Choir has expanded this fall to include men's voices, mostly fathers of the boys and teenage alumni of the choir, to form one of the few men and boys choirs in greater Boston. Numbering 35 voices, the group has already achieved that unique sonority for which so many carols settings were written at services of Evening Song at Old North Church in Boston and in New Hampshire.

Admission to the concert and carol sing is free; an offering will be received.



CRASH LANDING — Sledding is not a delicate art as this youngster discovered Sunday at the Ambrose School.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Churches Join Together For Advent

Three Arlington churches, Church of Our Savior, Pleasant Street Congregational, and St. John's Episcopal, will join together this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. for a service of Advent lessons

and carols at St. John's, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center. All aspects of the service will be shared by the churches. In outreach to a community group, an offering will be taken to

benefit Hospice Care Inc., a medical program for the terminally ill and their families. Hospice coordinates efforts of health care facilities in this area in support of eligible patients

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Pediatrician Says 8 to 11-Year-Olds Are At The Quiet age

Workshop Learns About 8 to 11-Year-Olds

Referring to 8 to 11-year olds as "the quiet age," Dr. Richard d'Entremont, Pediatrician, addressed the Parenting Workshop sponsored by Winchester Hospital at Lynch School. "During this period of their children's growth, we receive less phone calls from parents," Dr. d'Entremont said that children 8

to 11 take "a giant step in growth and development, and show increasing stamina in strength as well as adult coordination." Illness slows down. "These children are beginning to get into projects, and try to master things, and they have competitiveness with other children."

Dr. Michael Marcus, Child Psychiatrist, added that the 8 to 11-year old is "self confident, logical, and he considers options. For the first time, too, children begin to compare their parents with other parents, and see how other people live." This is the age, according to Dr.

Marcus, when the child learns to think of the widening world. "It is also a time of special clubs, of rules and admissions, and if he is not accepted, he feels left out."

Dr. Marcus discussed various learning disabilities, most of which, he stressed, are not related to intelligence.

"A child with a learning disability has to work two to three times harder than a child with no disabilities, and he is disheartened, and has low self-esteem. Anxiety is a common problem," Dr. Marcus discussed depression in this age group and its manifestations.

Dr. Marcus concluded his talk with a

discussion of abnormal behavior, and what parents should look for as being symptomatic of problems that need attention, and of normal behavior that fits the age group.

The physicians answered questions from parents and grandparents considering sibling rivalry, fear of the dark, facial tics, sleeping and eating habits.

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Coming Events

Full Gospel Business Men
Reverend Dan Mariano will be the featured speaker at the Full Gospel business Men's meeting in Lexington on Saturday Dec. 12. Rev. Mariano is pastor of Parkway Church and administrator of their academy in Norwalk, Conn.
In addition to being a seminary graduate, he holds a Master's degree in criminal justice. He is a popular convention speaker and has appeared on numerous TV programs. He also serves on the boards of the Walter Hoving Home for Girls and of Teen Challenge. He was involved with Dave Wilkerson in the beginning of his ministry to drug addicts and gangs in N.Y.C.
This meeting is open to the public — men, women and teens are all invited — and will be held at the Lexington Christian Academy on Bartlett ave. off Lowell Ave. (Route 2A) in Lexington. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's
There will be bowling every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Winchester Bowladrome.

There will be a bake sale Dec. 12-13 at Parish Hall.
There will be a performance of the Nutcracker Dec. 15.
A trip to N.Y. has been scheduled for Dec. 29.

Button Club
The December meeting of the Metropolitan Button Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. at Winchester Public Library. Christmas buttons will be displayed and Marion Hatch will speak on "Teddy Bears on Buttons." Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited, particularly those interested in the button collecting hobby.

Mystic Valley Barn Sale
The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is planning a gigantic Barn Sale on Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at its 186 Bedford st., Lexington location. Donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated for this worthwhile effort. Deliveries can be made to 186 Bedford.

Adventuresome Music Concert
The Adventures In Music concert, cancelled last weekend due to the snow, will be performed this Saturday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. at Lexington High School Auditorium. Last week's tickets will be honored.

Pinocchio Auditions
Auditions for Pinocchio (this year's selection of the Cooperative Theatre for Children) will be held for children in grades 4-6 on Dec. 14-17 at the First Congregational Church from 3-5 p.m.

Law Seminars
The Honorable Francis P. Cullen, presiding justice of the Woburn District Court and the bench and bar invite the public to a series of open house, panel discussions to be held at the Court House, 30 Pleasant st., Woburn, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the evenings of:

December 10: Consumer rights and remedies;
December 17: When do you need a lawyer and the selection of the right one for the problem.

Each evening a group of lawyers, expert in the fields of civil, criminal and probate law will be present to answer all questions and assist you with any problems.

Christmas Open House
Lincoln School Christmas Open House at the 19 Ravine Road home of Barbara Potter, president P.T.A.; Tuesday, December 16. All Lincoln School parents, teachers and administrators are invited to join in the Christmas spirit.

WJC Hanukkah Party
The Winchester Jewish Community will hold its annual family Hanukkah party Sunday, Dec. 20, from 3-5 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd. For more information, call Candy Margles, Grove st.

Kids Corner Open
An Open House for the "Kids' Corner" After-School program will be Saturday, Dec. 12, 3-5 p.m. at 30 Mt. Pleasant st. Interested parents and children are invited to meet the director, the Board, and other parents and children involved in the program.

Diabetes Classes
Winchester Hospital will offer a free series of classes for diabetics and family members on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17. The classes will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in the hospital board room. They are given to help diabetics to lead normal lives, and to manage nourishment, exercise and rest suitable for their conditions.

A registered nurse and a dietitian, both members of the Winchester Hospital staff, will conduct the classes.

The meetings will discuss management of blood sugar through urine testing, diets, care of the feet, and how to handle days of illness as well as what to do for low blood sugar.

Those who wish further information may call the Education Department, Winchester Hospital.



CHRISTMAS JOY — Winchester members of the Busy Bees, an organization of the Volunteers Assn. at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, have made special souvenir peanut elves to go on the breakfast trays of 200 patients on Christmas morning. They have also created special hand-crafted items for the hospital gift shop. Left to right are: Mrs. Audrey Clair; Mrs. Anne B. Wright; and Mrs. Mary Nunziato, chairlady of the Busy Bees.

Local Musicians To Perform 'Nativity'

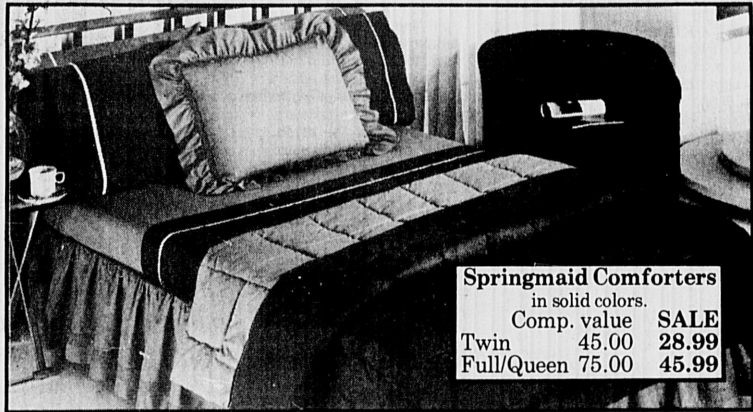
Selections from Randall Thompson's Nativity According to Saint Luke will be performed by the Old North Singers and Players on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. and on Christmas Eve, starting at 10:30 p.m.

Professor Thompson's exciting piece will be performed by a small orchestra of strings, winds, organ and percussion, soloists and choir, assisted by the MIT

Guild of Bell Ringers.
Winchester musicians form an important part of the performing group, and include: Patsy Schlaikjer, flute; Carl Schlaikjer, oboe; John Woodworth, concertmaster; Dr. Kilmer McCully, violin; Douglass Davidson, conductor; and Carole Davidson, mezzo-soprano soloist and organist.

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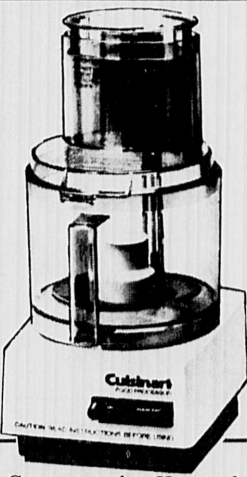


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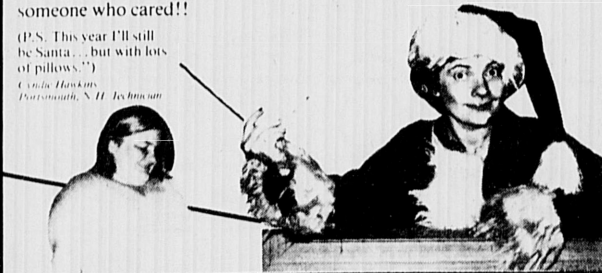
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Patricia A. Cullen Is The Bride Of David Durkin

Patricia Ann Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cullen of Cross st., was wed to David Patrick Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Durkin Sr. of Lowell, on Oct. 18 in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Rev. George Dufour officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

She wore a white polyester gown with a scalloped Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves accented with silk venise motifs. An embroidered schiffli lace flounce rose in the back to the waist. The gown had a pleated hemline and an attached chapel train adorned with silk venise appliques.

A nylon illusion veil attached to a matching cap accented with silk lace and seed pearls.

The bride's sister, Mary Ann Cullen of Cross st., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Caron of Lowell and three sisters of the bridegroom: Brenda Buckley of Dracut, Elizabeth Durkin of Lowell and Roseann Durkin of Lowell.

The bride's attendants all wore polyester gowns with shirred bodice and a skirt accented with a sunburst of pleating. A soft drape of fabric hung to the waist in back.

The maid of honor's gown was in apricot. The bridesmaids wore spice-colored gowns.

Walter F. Durkin Jr., the brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Neil Patrick of Hartford, Conn., Steven Mastacouris of Lowell, Joseph Buckley of Dracut and Jeffrey Cronin of Tyngsboro were the ushers.

Mrs. Jeanine Marrocco of Lowell, a



Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Durkin

friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book at the reception, which was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda for 10 days, and after their trip are residing in Leominster.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Lowell with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is currently employed as an obstetrical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Lowell with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed as a sales specialist for the Campbell Soup Co.

Suzanne Tourtellot Is Married To David Shelton

Suzanne M. Tourtellot and David Brian Shelton were united in marriage at a 1 p.m. service in Ripley Chapel, First Congregational Church on Oct. 3. Rev. Walter Davis performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Sheraton-Commander Hotel in Cambridge.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Tourtellot, of Elmwood ave., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Priscilla gown of ivory Duchesse satin, fashioned with "The Triangle Neckline," French Alencon lace bodice, long tapered sleeves and a full skirt which flowed into a scalloped hemline, chapel length train. A veil was cathedral length ivory silk illusion with matching imported lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweet stephanotis with an ivy trail.

The three bridesmaids wore peach qiana gowns with matching picture hats and carried butterscotch and bronze chrysanthemum bouquets.

Jane Mulcare was her sister's matron-of-honor, her gown of apricot qiana identical to the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Joan Brownell, sister of the bride, Linda Fox, sister of the groom, and Terry Pinheiro.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen Shelton, of Ledyard, Conn. and his brother Allen as his best man. The ushers included Bruce Tourtellot, brother of the bride, Donald Fox and Arthur Buonopane.



Mr. and Mrs. David Brian Shelton

Miss Jeanne Tourtellot, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Shelton, a Winchester High School graduate, is attending Northeastern University and is secretary to the director of oncology research at the Mallory Institute of Pathology.

Mr. Shelton is a graduate of Colby College. He is president of Sunwrights, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Australia and California, the couple are residing in Arlington.

Susan DelSolio Is Wedded To Neil Hannaford

Susan DelSolio, daughter of Grace DelSolio of Harvard st. was married to Neil Hannaford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannaford of Melrose, on Oct. 11, 1981.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church in Winchester and was officiated by Father Bernard Hog. The reception took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Burlington.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Anne Hopkins of Winchester. Other members of the bridal party were: Janice DelSolio of Beverly, the bride's sister and two friends, Cathy Farnam of Winchester and Carol Cucinotta of Watertown.

The best man was Steve Tyminski of Beverly, the bridegroom's friend. Other members of his party were three friends, Larry Whittier of Melrose, Ricky Barbato of Watertown and Peter Boyd of Melrose.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and Bryn Mawr School in Brookline. She is employed by Winchester Medical Associates Inc.

The bridegroom graduated from Melrose High School and attended



Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hannaford

Northeastern University in Boston. He is employed by Yellow Freight Co. in Andover.

Following a wedding trip to North Conway, N.H. the couple will live in Reading.

Carla Sue Doughty Becomes The Bride Of Stephen Joseph St. Germain

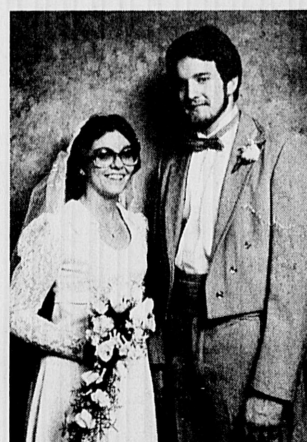
Miss Carla Sue Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doughty of Glenwood ave., and Stephen Joseph St. Germain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Germain of Waltham, were united in marriage at Grace Chapel in Lexington on Oct. 24.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a polyester crepe gown, appliqued on the front with lace and pearls, a full-sleeved lace bodice and lace train. Her chapel length veil was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and white carnations.

Robin MacMunn, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Breault, sister of the bride, Susan Alley, Cindy Nigro, and Naomi Platt.

Roy Ciampa was best man. Ushers were Tom and Joe St. Germain, brothers of the groom, Lin Alley and Dave Terzian.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Penn. the couple is now residing in Wakefield.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen St. Germain



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Cutbacks To Mental Health Program Explained

Numerous inquiries have come to the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center from concerned community members regarding federal, state and local cutbacks. This interview is an attempt to address those questions which we hear so frequently.

The concerned community asks what impact federal, state

and local cutbacks will have on Mystic Valley's Mental Health Center services. Dr. Donald Lund, Executive Director, responds:

Question: "I've been hearing about layoffs, and cutbacks in services, but I never know what it really means for the Mystic Valley communities."

Dr. Lund: "We are still in the process of absorbing major reductions that have resulted from federal cutbacks as well as the impact of Proposition 2½ on state and local funding. We are working diligently on preserving those services which reflect our priorities, those for the chronically ill and most seriously disturbed population. We also feel that services for children, adolescents, and the elderly must be maintained. In order to meet these priorities, the cuts must come from somewhere. You just can't cut a pie eight ways and feed fifty people."

Question: "Where are you cutting services?"

Dr. Lund: "We have had to make some hard decisions. We had a choice between cutting outpatient services or consolidating them — thereby saving money on rent and utilities rather than salaries. This creates some in-

convenience. Winchester residents now receive services at the Winchester satellite clinic at 15A High st. which is open all day Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. At other times residents are seen at the Outpatient facility at 108 Pleasant st., Arlington."

Question: "Can you tell us how the cutbacks will effect emergency services?"

Dr. Lund: "The state and federal cutbacks have resulted in a reduction in staff. This has reduced our ability to do home visits and we are having to prioritize emergencies and occasionally refer some people elsewhere. Because of zoning restrictions all after-hour emergencies must go to Symmes or Choate Hospitals to be evaluated."

Question: "What other services will be effected?"

Dr. Lund: "All services have felt the impact. Many of these cuts directly effect the communities.

For example, consultation services which in the past were supported by federal and local monies have been reduced. We have instituted fees for these services and in many cases we are exchanging services and space with other agencies to make them affordable. Emergency services are less comprehensive and the cuts make it more difficult to respond to all the needs in the community. We must carefully determine how best to use scarce resources."

Question: "Can we expect to see any new services in the next year?"

Dr. Lund: "This may seem like a contradiction, but the answer is yes. The State has decided to fund an Adolescent Day Treatment Program. This fits well with our priority of serving the 'most disturbed' and the adolescent population has long needed this service. We will also be offering increased services to the geriatric population. Through Arlington Town funding we have been able to expand a work procurement program for the mentally retarded population who have long been a priority at Mystic Valley."

Question: "Are there any changes at Mystic Valley that the community should know about?"

Dr. Lund: "Again, on a positive

note — several programs have moved to new, improved sites. The Early Intervention Program is now housed in the Carriage House, 15A High st. The Arlington partial Hospitalization Program has joined the Arlington/Winchester Outpatient services and the Mental Retardation Team at 108 Pleasant st., Arlington. These changes bring substantial savings to our over-stretched budget. We are in the process of exploring potential new sites for the Woburn Outpatient Clinic and the Woburn Partial Hospitalization Program. We hope to find a site that both meets the needs of the population we serve while providing some savings in rent expenditures."

Question: "What does the future hold for the community in terms of mental health services?"

Dr. Lund: "We will continue to make changes that streamline costs without reducing services wherever possible. We will also further identify our priorities and ask the community to support us in our efforts. You can help by contacting your legislators and asking them to support Mental Health and Mental Retardation programs. You can join your local Mental Health Association and come work with us on difficult and challenging problems ahead."

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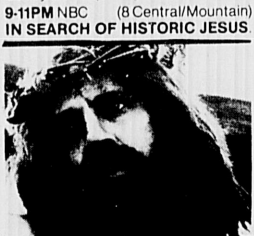
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Conclusion of a light-hearted fantasy-adventure. Vic Tayback, Jo Anne Worley, Hans Conreid, Chris Barnes and Eric Greene.

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ROGER MOORE TELLY SAVALAS

THE GOLDEN RAIDERS Roger Moore and Telly Savalas lead a bizarre band of archeologists, entertainers and undefeatable patriots in a brazen raid on a Nazi-held fortress that hides the secret of a fortune in gold. With Stephanie Powers, David Niven, Claudia Cardinale, Richard Roundtree and Sonny Bono. (Sonny Bono?!)
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
IN SEARCH OF HISTORIC JESUS



John Rubinstein portrays Jesus Christ in a drama utilizing both Biblical and non-Biblical sources to recreate a historical version of His life. John Anderson and Nehemiah Persoff also star.

TUES., DEC. 15

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)



LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. A classic returns to the screen in this timeless tale of a poor youngster who is swept from a crowded tenement in New York City to the English estate of his grandfather. Ricky Schroder and Sir Alec Guinness display the wisdom of youth and age.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

SAT., DEC. 19

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN (I).
A psychic thriller about two young orphans with mind-boggling supernatural powers. Eddie Albert, Ray Milland and Donald Pleasence. Part 2 same time next week.

SUN., DEC. 20

5-6PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain)
THE TREASURE OF ALPHEUS T. WINTERBORN. A mystery about a young lad's search for a pot of gold left by an eccentric millionaire. Dody Goodman, Keith Mitchell, Al Lewis and Matthew Tobin.

9-11:30PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM A FAR COUNTRY: POPE JOHN PAUL II. A compelling dramatization of Karol Wojtyla — the man who lived through the German occupation of Poland and the repression against the Catholic faith, to become the first non-Italian Pope in over 400 years. Cezary Morawski plays the title of this premiere.



MON., DEC. 21

Sally Field William Hurt

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ALL THE WAY HOME. Tad Mosel's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a Tennessee family's struggle to cope with the accidental death of a beloved father, is broadcast live from the campus of the University of Southern California. Sally Field and William (Body Heat) Hurt star in this NBC Live Theatre presentation.

TUES., DEC. 22

Mickey Rooney

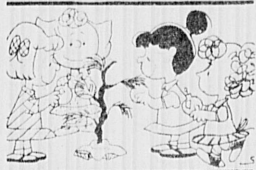


9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
BILL. Mickey Rooney stars in this drama based on a true story about a mentally retarded adult who tackles life in the world beyond the confines of the mental institution in which he spent 44 years. With Dennis Quaid and Largo Woodruff. The picture of an indomitable spirit.

specials

THUR., DEC. 10

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS



8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
RUDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR
8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
DOROTHY IN THE LAND OF OZ
Sid Caesar plays The Wizard and narrates this animated musical as Dorothy makes some new friends.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
JOHNNY CASH: CHRISTMAS IN SCOTLAND The famous entertainer celebrates the holiday by taking his



family to his ancestral land. A musical treat with Andy Williams, June Carter Cash, John Carter Cash and Carlene Carter. The House of Cash.

FRI., DEC. 11

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
TRIBUTE TO "MR. TELEVISION", MILTON BERLE Stars galore honor Uncle Miltie in a comedy special that includes film clips and tapes of various shows spanning Berle's spectacular TV career. With Lucille



Bali, Joey Bishop, George Carlin, Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Angie Dickinson, Gabriel Kaplan, Don Rickles, Gene Kelly, Kermit the Frog, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gregory Peck, Carl Reiner, Frank Sinatra, Marlo Thomas and Flip Wilson.

SAT., DEC. 12

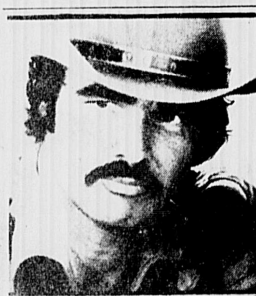
8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
WALT DISNEY... ONE MAN'S DREAM. A salute to the visionary genius who created an empire filled with magical entertainment. Michael Landon hosts guest stars Mac Davis, Marie Osmond, Carl Reiner, Dick Van Dyke and Ben Vereen.



10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)
PERRY COMO'S FRENCH-CANADIAN CHRISTMAS Debby Boone and Dorothy Hamill join Mr. C.

SUN., DEC. 13

All Star Party for Burt Reynolds



8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
ALL STAR PARTY FOR BURT REYNOLDS Celebrities honor one of film's most popular stars. In on the Variety Club's International tribute are Loni Anderson, Don DeLuise, Monty Hall, Kris Kristofferson, Jack Lemmon, Dolly Parton, Jerry Reed, John Ritter, Jimmy Stewart and Nelson Riddle with his Orchestra. A lollapalooza for Burt.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE SIXTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF STARS

MON., DEC. 14

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS.
8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REIN-DEER.

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
A CHIPMUNK CHRISTMAS

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
A BING CROSBY CHRISTMAS... LIKE THE ONES WE USED TO KNOW.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS IS A SONG. Mac Davis serves up a musical feast with guests The Commodores, Andrae Crouch and The Pointer Sisters.

WED., DEC. 16

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS.

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. "When all through the house..." Joel Grey narrates this lovely little adaptation of Clement Clarke Moore's famous poem.

FRI., DEC. 18

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
AN NBC FAMILY CHRISTMAS.

sports



SAT., DEC. 12

12:30-3:30PM NBC (11:30AM C/Mt.)
NFL '81. with Bryant Gumbel, then at 1PM NYT: The resurgent New York Jets at the Cleveland Browns.



1-4PM ABC (12 Noon Central/Mountain)
NCAA FOOTBALL. (Teams to be announced, check local schedule).

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

SUN., DEC. 13

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Baltimore at Washington Buffalo at New England Cincinnati at Pittsburgh San Diego at Tampa Bay

2PM NYT: Miami at Kansas City

4PM NYT: Seattle at Denver Houston at San Francisco

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICAN TEAM.

MON., DEC. 14

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams.

SAT., DEC. 19

1:30-4:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA FOOTBALL. Live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl from Wichita Falls, Texas. Teams to be announced.

3:30-7PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

11:30PM-1:30AM NBC (10:30 C/Mt.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. DePaul Blue Demons at UCLA Bruins.

SUN., DEC. 20

12:30PM-2 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cincinnati at Atlanta Kansas City at Minnesota Denver at Chicago

2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore

4PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Houston Cleveland at Seattle

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Star Crossword

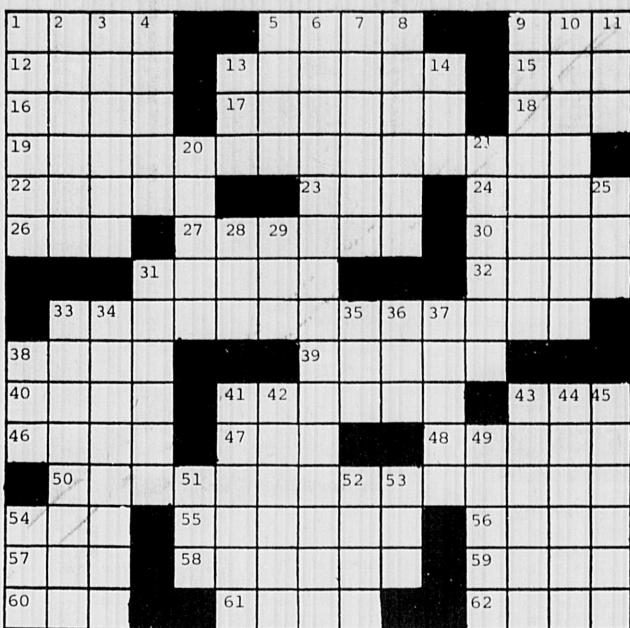
By Marjorie Pedersen

ACROSS

- Musical syllables
- Carried away
- River to the North Sea
- Descartes
- Off the ---
- Cask
- S-shaped curve
- Hitchcock thriller
- Frozen water, in Germany
- Abe's favorite song
- Dispatch boat
- Guevara
- Wash.
- Teachers' org.
- Tropical lizards
- Fuel
- Nonsense
- Black birds
- Country-store hang-out
- Minged
- Business receipts
- Chinese dynasty
- Hired car, e. g.
- Nucleic acid
- Fairy-story opener
- Le Gallienne
- British ---
- High on the muncher's list
- Greek letter
- Brayer
- Roof part
- Poetic word
- Lupin, the fictional criminal
- Common verb pluralized
- Assn.
- bravo
- Scotch Loch

DOWN

- Famous horse
- Bestow again
- Lack of vitality
- Appears
- Type of admiral
- Certain midnight nibbler
- Waterproof garment
- Kids' vehicles
- All
- Essential to a square rigger
- Aves.
- Brit. relative of USMA
- Winter mo.
- Consciously identifying with an object
- Wild and lavent
- Hauled on highways
- Hapiti
- Conveyance: abbr.
- Dock worker
- Decisive point



(Confetti Synd.)

- Cowboy's work
- Night flyer
- Before king or mode
- Keepsake
- Start of a Latin declension
- Vacation area
- Just as
- Nice word
- Get on one's ---
- Evaluate
- Yarn measure
- Dea anagram
- Nevada city
- Voting words
- Big man in bus

(Answer on Page 12)

McCarthy Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. McCarthy of Canterbury rd. are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lydia Anne, on Nov. 4 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Sharing in the happy event are sisters Sheila and Susan; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Dana ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of N.J.

Floyd Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Floyd of Saugus became the parents of their second son, Ronnie Paul, on Nov. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose A. Floyd of Spruce st. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherubin of Chelsea.

Births

Nowell Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nowell of Salem st. announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tofuri of Quigley ct. and John F. and Ann L. Nowell of Winchester.

Colella Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Colella of Kendall st. announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, Justin Paul, born Nov. 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Sheehy of Methuen and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Colella of Cross st.

Bernier Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Bernier of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joshua Mark, on Nov. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. O'Bert of Pittsfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bernier of Hinsdale.

Maggio Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maggio, Woburn, announce the birth of their second child, David in New England Memorial Hospital on Nov. 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guinard of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Maggio of Lincoln st.

Lucky Winners Get Free Turkeys

In Star Contest

These lucky people get to eat a free Thanksgiving dinner, as they won a turkey in the Winchester Star Turkey Contest.

Aberjona Yarn and Sweater Shop — Joanne Garlick, Reading. Colman's Sporting Goods — Ann Fricker, Lexington. A. J. Rose Carpet — Mary Keelan, Arlington. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge — D. Vargis, Winchester. Winchester Savings Bank — Ann Maplebeck, Somerville. Marcus David — Jeanne Ganley, Burlington.

Pittston Petroleum — Olga Severino, Winchester. The Window Shop — Louise Tello, Medford. Winchester Hardware — Jean MacDonald, Winchester. Fells Hardware — Donna Ralphs.

Wallens Florists & Gift Shop — Dorothy Connolley, Winchester. Craddock Apothecary — Elizabeth Puntanen, Winchester. Old Colony Bank — F. B. Brenton, Winchester. Santa's Tree Town — Christine Cardello, Reading.

Anniversaries

Dr. And Mrs. William Baron Celebrate Fortieth Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Barone of School Street observed their fortieth wedding anniversary on November 11 by hosting a small dinner party at the Winchester Country Club.

Also honored were the couple's son, Greg and his wife, Judy. Greg and Judy are making their home in Reading.

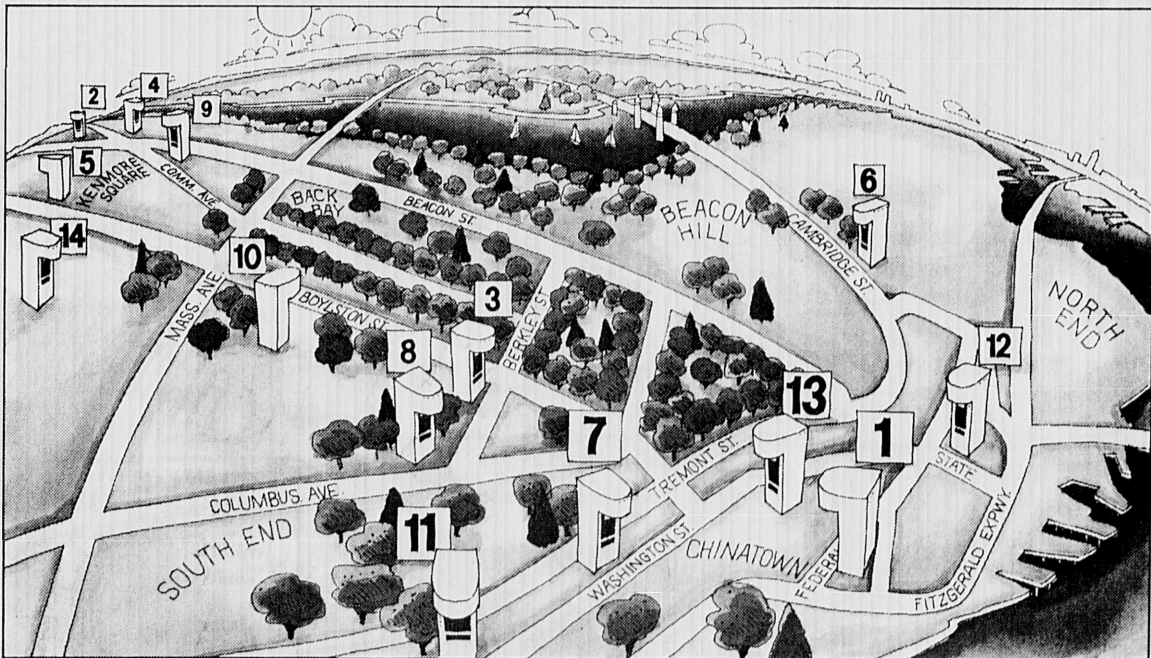
Reverend John Snook and wife Phyllis of Scarborough, Maine and Concord, Mass. were among the guests. Reverend Snook was a former pastor of the

Crawford Memorial Methodist Church of Winchester.

A daughter, Debby (Barone) Dwyer could not attend the function. She and her husband and two sons reside in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Barone was a practicing physician in Winchester for 45 years while Mrs. Barone has been a resident since birth. They have both been active in town for many years.

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The First National Bank of Boston: (1) Head Office, 100 Federal Street (6:30 AM-11:30 PM daily); (2) Allston, 136 Brighton Avenue; (3) Berkeley Street Office, 210 Berkeley Street (M-F 9 AM-4:30 PM); (4) Brighton Office, 5 Chestnut Hill Avenue; (5) Brookline Avenue Office, 450 Brookline Avenue; (6) Charles River Park Office, 161 Cambridge Street; (7) Dudley Street Office, 114 Dudley Street; (8) Hancock Tower Office, 421 Stuart Street; (9) Kenmore Office, 560 Commonwealth Avenue; (10) Prudential Center Office, Prudential Tower Plaza; (11) Roslindale Office, 19 Cornhill Street; (12) State Street Office, 60 State Street; (13) Washington Street Office, 710 Washington Street; (14) Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue.

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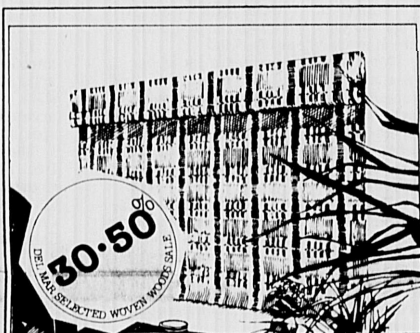
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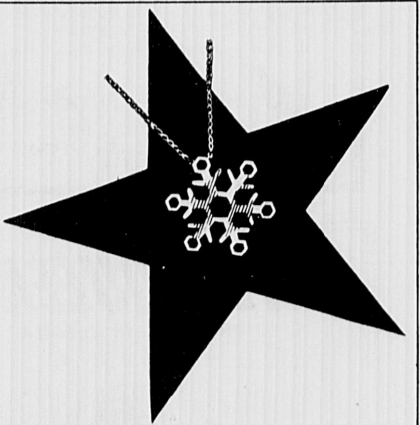
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"Exquisite is for someone special"



Jan Meades of Exquisites Inc.

Exquisites Inc. in Lexington Center means what the name says—everything in the shop is exquisite.

Owner Jan Meades of Winchester says that when she decided to go into business for herself she wanted to get into the artistic world. What she features in the shop reflects her own taste.

Exquisites at 10 Muzzey St., in the Mews, carries paintings, sculpture, photographs, brass, wall hangings, mirrors, porcelain, crystal, silk flowers, wood sculptures and papier mache clowns.

Many of the artists who are represented are well-known and many of the items are one-of-a-kind.

Mrs. Meades traveled a lot in her 15 years as an engineer and management consultant, making notes of art that she saw and liked. She is a photographer and knows many artists, so when she learned about the vacant shop she began buying art and rented the space.

The art she carries is from all over the world. She has a piece of wood sculpture from Ecuador which is one-of-a-kind of a wood which she cannot identify.

The lith art of Ed Smith, who invented and perfected the form, is featured, as well as edition lithographs of Herb Jones.

Mrs. Meades prides herself on carrying works that are of fine technical quality and reasonably priced. The art that she carries will not be seen duplicated in large number and some won't be duplicated at all.

For clients who want something special for an office, lobby or home, if she does not have what they are looking for she will search it or commission it.

If someone wants a particular poster or sculpture he can go through her catalogues and choose what he wants to order. She will mat and frame photographs which she sells and will custom make silk flower arrangements.

Future plans call for antiques to be introduced in the spring and for guest artists to come and meet customers. The shop aims to carry a complete line of accessories and art work and to locate special needs.

Shoppers are invited to stop by on Dec. 11 for open house. Everyone who registers that day will be eligible to win a \$25 gift certificate. Store hours until Christmas are 11 to 10 Monday through Saturday and 1 to 6 on Sunday.



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Special Christmas and Chanukah Gifts!
Exquisites has an exciting new stock of decorative accessories and artworks for holiday gift-giving. We offer a selection of unusual pieces, chosen especially for their style, quality, and beauty. Ask us about our **Custom-Designed Silk Flower Arrangements** to add holiday color to your surroundings.

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- Photographs
- Sculptures
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- Art Mirrors
- Woodworkings
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The staff is all professional. They are fully bonded, licensed by ATC (Air Traffic Conference) for domestic ticket and IATA (International Air Traffic Association) for international ticketing.

And the list goes on. Redstone is a member of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents), ARTA (American Retail Travel Association) and IPSA (International Passenger Ship Association) for cruise bookings.

Redstone Travel is the winner of the 1981 Crest award given by ASTA and equally impressive is the award Redstone won this year for the most creative selling idea by a retail agent. To win that award, Redstone held a Disneyworld Festival.

Located in the Redstone Shopping Center, Redstone Travel specializes in cruises and ski tours. Their personnel will gladly answer any questions on either of those vacations. They also offer full service in air line tickets, vacation packages, cruises and motor coach tours.

Owner-Manager Staci Sackley says her staff will be happy to serve you Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays to 9 p.m. Other evenings are available by appointment.

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Frederick Patton

Fredrick Lewis Patton, 83, of Everett rd., died on Dec. 7 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Somerville, Patton was educated in the Chelsea School system and was a graduate of Boston University. A forty year resident of Winchester, he had been the Vice-President in charge of Finance at Cambridge Rubber Co. and General Latex and Chemical Corp. of Cambridge, before his retirement.

Patton held memberships in the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the Financial Executives Institute. He was also a past National President of the Tax Executives Institute.

He is survived by his wife, Helen F. (Scollin) Patton and a sister, Mildred D. Patton, of Chelsea.

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a.m. at the church of the Epiphany, Rev. John J. Bishop and Rev. Richard T. Loring will officiate at the services.

The burial will be today in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

Maria Ferraina

Maria Ferraina, 84, of Carter st. died Dec. 2 at Winchester Hospital following an illness.

Born in Italy, Ferraina was a resident of Winchester for 60 years.

She was a member of the Winchester Sons of Italy Ladies Lodge and the Ladies Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church.

She was the beloved wife of the late Francesca Ferraina. She is survived by four sons: Rocco J. of Wendell st., Joseph F. of Bellerica, Pasquale R. of Nashua, N.H. and Frank P. of Somerville. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Saturday, Dec. 5 followed by a funeral mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. The burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. The Lane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

E. Prescott Randlett

E. Prescott Randlett, 75, of Lagrange st., died on Dec. 1 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a short illness.

A native of Winchester, Randlett attended local schools and was a member of the Winchester High School class of 1924 until he went to Worcester Academy where he graduated as valedictorian of the class of 1925. He received his degree from Dartmouth College in 1929 where he had been a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

After graduating he began working as an insurance broker and with the state police. He joined the U.S. Internal Revenue Service in 1934 where he worked until his retirement in 1972.

He was a member of the Church of the Epiphany and a former member of the Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mary D. Randlett, and a daughter, Jean M. Randlett. Other survivors include a

brother, Royce H. Randlett, of Hamilton, and two sisters, Annette R. Handy, of Manomet, and Virginia R. Hodgdon, of Florida.

Private services were held for the family on Dec. 3. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Edward Sterling

Edward H. Sterling, 71, of Medford, died Dec. 4 at a nursing home in Peabody.

Sterling was a retired linotype operator for The Winchester Star.

Born in Philadelphia, Sterling was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of the Winchester Elks and Age on Stage in Boston.

Sterling is survived by two daughters, Erica Mitchell of Malden and Karin Chase of Medford. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday at the Allen Funeral Home in Medford.

Austin Prep To Hold Dec. 12th Entrance Exam

Austin Preparatory School will administer an entrance and scholarship exam to prospective students on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8:45 a.m. The school is located at 101 Willow st., Reading, near the junction of Routes 93 and 128. Preregistration for this examination is not required.

Austin Prep is a college preparatory high school for boys, run by a faculty of lay men and women and priests of the Augustinian order. As a Catholic educational institution, Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as students boys of all faiths. Last year the school placed 99 percent of its graduates in college.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults

11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marshlian home, 41 Lebanon street

Communion served first Sunday each month.

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.

Third Monday each month, Diaconate.

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnian Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-1600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays

9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.

11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856

First Reader:

Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:

Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays

Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road

Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Sundays

4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3:30-4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing), and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor

935-2121

Orthros, 9-10:00 a.m.

Divine Liturgy, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Church School, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office

729-8637 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop

The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays

9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Infant Savior Guild To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Winchester Chapter of the Build of the Infant Saviour will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. at the Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial Church, for their annual Christmas Party and President's reception for new members.

Mrs. Frederick Connor, President, will welcome the five following new members into the Guild: Mrs. Harold DeCourcy, Mrs. Frederick J. Walsh, Mrs. John F. Sexton, Miss Grace

Mahoney, and Miss Victoria Capone. Mrs. John Gosselin and Mrs. Donald S. Abbott are being reinstated.

Rev. Mark Sheehan of St. Mary's Parish, accompanied by Mrs. James Dashbach, will render a musical Christmas program. The program will start at 2 p.m. followed by the exchange of Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Angus Beaton and Mrs. Joseph Guarnotta are co-chairpersons assisted by the following committee: Mrs.

Edward Connors, Mrs. Lionel Curtin, Mrs. Newell Hare, Mrs. Edward James, Mrs. John Flaherty, Miss Esther Lydon, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Claire McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Alice O'Leary, Mrs. Martin Titiluh, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. William Wadden, and Mrs. Henry Valcour.

The affair will be brought to a close with a festive collation served by the hostesses.

College Program

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, the following institutions will be represented: Bay Path Junior College, New England College (New Hampshire).

Tax planning for small businesses

Take advantage of the new tax act by Dec. 31st. We have been serving small businesses and individuals since 1969. For more information call John A. Epeneter CPA, 99 Mass. Avenue in Arlington

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3-D Reg. 79¢ SALE 2/\$1.00

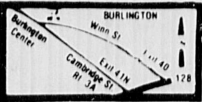
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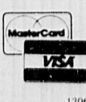
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Sterling Desk-Mate Organizer	Now \$3.19
	reg. 4.25
Eldon Card File	reg. 3.49 Now \$2.65
Eldon Phone/Address File	reg. 5.49 Now \$4.15
Eldon File Cards (100 per pack)	reg. 1.20 Now 89¢
Rolodex Petite	reg. 3.55 Now \$2.65
(125 card capacity)	
Desk Blotter (brown or red)	reg. 5.50 Now \$4.15
Rediform Address Books	reg. 7.50 Now \$5.56
Vernon McMillian Tele/Address	Now \$2.09
	reg. 2.76
Cross Medium Refills (red & green)	Now 95¢
	reg. 1.25



Mailing Supplies

60 Lb. Postal Wrap	reg. 1.25 Now 95¢
Scotch Band Packing Tape 2" x 60 yd.	reg. 3.78 Now \$2.85
51 Lb. Polished Twine 435 ft.	reg. 2.65 Now \$1.99
Sterling Squeeze Bottle Stamp Moistener	reg. 79¢ Now 59¢
Kleen Cut Letter Opener	reg. 2.45 Now \$1.85

Paper

4x6 Memo Pads	reg. 79¢ Now 59¢
Lined 5x8 Index Cards by Universal	Now \$1.19
	reg. 1.59
3x5 Index Cards by Oxford, Lined	reg. 77¢ Now 59¢
9 1/2"x6" Indexes by National	reg. 79¢ Now 59¢
National 3 Subject Notebook	Now \$2.25
	reg. 3.00
National Comp Book 10 x 7 1/8	reg. 1.61 Now \$1.19
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National Handi Notes 3x5	reg. 61¢ Now 46¢
Universal Gregg Ruled Steno Book	reg. 89¢ Now 67¢
8 1/2 x 11 White Bond Pads	Now \$1.35
	reg. 1.80 ea.



Our new computer equipment has arrived and we need more space. The accounting department for the newspapers will be moving to much of the space now occupied by our retail store so we're drastically cutting back our retail merchandise lines. Our concentration after Jan. 1 will be on our Copy Center and Quick Printing business. Take advantage of our inventory clearance special sale for stocking stuffers and quick Christmas gifts. Everything must go.

Office Supplies

Universal Rubber Bands asst. sizes	reg. 1.85 Now \$1.39
Bostitch B8 Staples	reg. 2.00 Now \$1.49
Scotch #810 3" core Magic Transparent Tape	reg. 3.14 Now \$2.35
Krazy-Glue	reg. 1.98 Now \$1.49
Eldon Stackable Trays letter size	reg. 3.49 Now \$2.59
Oxford Lettersize Hanging Folders	reg. 65¢ ea. Now 49¢
Oxford Lettersize (A-Z) File Guides	reg. 5.75 a set Now \$4.29
Double Pocket Portfolio by Duo Tang	reg. 35¢ ea. Now 25¢
Zip-All Ring Binder Pockets by National	reg. 75¢ Now 59¢
Liquid Paper (White)	reg. 1.10 Now 85¢
Liquid Paper (colors)	reg. 1.39 Now \$1.03
Executive Ko-Rec-Type White & Bluff	reg. 3.00 Now \$2.25
Key Tags by Dennison	reg. 70¢ Now 50¢
Report Covers by Advent	reg. 35¢ ea. Now 25¢
Pencil Top Erasers	reg. 6¢ Now 4¢
Scotch Plastic Tape	reg. 1.44 Now \$1.15
Mystik Cloth Tape	reg. 1.09 Now 89¢
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one-time film (single pack)	reg. 3.60 Now \$2.89
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Pens & Pencils

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Papermate Felt Tip Pens	reg. 89¢ Now 67¢
ElMarko Broad Tip	reg. 79¢ ea. Now 59¢
Hunt Bostonette Pencil & Crayon Sharpener	reg. 5.70 Now \$4.29
Westcott 12" Wood Ruler	reg. 95¢ Now 69¢
Ticonderoga Pencils #4	reg. 2.15 Now \$1.59
Berol/Mirado Pencils #3	reg. 2.15 Now \$1.59
Carter Paper Paste	reg. 69¢ Now 49¢
Carter Rubber Cement	reg. 1.35 Now 99¢
Colorbrite Pencils	reg. 25¢ ea. Now 19¢
Colorase Pencils	reg. 3.25 set Now \$2.45
IDL Binder Clips large	reg. 59¢ ea. Now 45¢
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Calendars - 1982

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Art Supplies

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Staedtler/Mars 45°-90° Triangle	reg. 1.65 Now \$1.25
Staedtler/Mars Protractor	reg. 1.25 Now 95¢
Faber Castell Artgum Eraser	reg. 23¢ Now 19¢

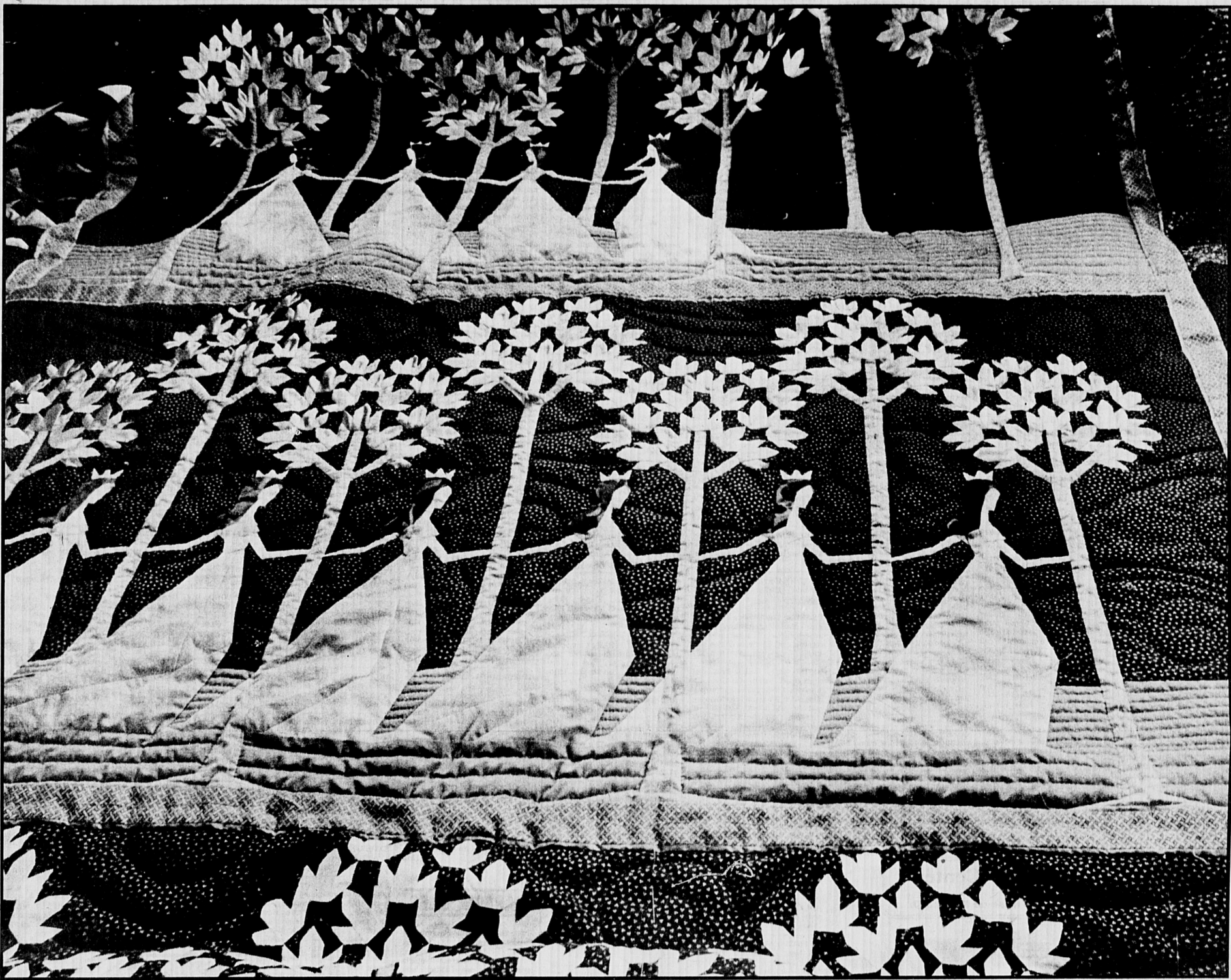
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Her Hobby Became A Profession

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Ten years ago, quilting was one of many hobbies for Ruth McDowell of Main st. Now, it is her full-time profession.

"I never really thought I was going to make a living at it, but I'm trying to at the moment," said the mother of two.

Although she admits her quilts have not yet brought in enough of an income to live on, McDowell considers herself quite successful since she decided to become a full-time quiltmaker two years ago.

"Two years ago, no one had ever heard of me and now a few people know who I am," she said. "I'm hoping to get some commission work in the future and to get invited to some more of the big shows."

"I certainly don't make enough to live on, but that's real hard to do," she continued. "In the whole country, there are maybe 10 people who do that."

McDowell does not make ordinary quilts. Not the traditional type that comes to most people's minds when they think about quilts. They are not meant to cover beds. Her quilts are works of art and are made to hang on walls.

"There are lots of possibilities for quilts that people don't even know about," said the MIT graduate with a bachelor of science degree in art and design. "I consider myself an artist, but

a lot of people don't look at a quilt as a work of art."

That is one of the biggest obstacles facing the professional quiltmaker, McDowell said.

"A lot of people don't think of quilts as art and when they see them with a big price tag, they think to themselves, 'oh that's awful,'" she explained. "But really, then you think of how much time is spent on the quilt, it's not that much money. But people have to look at quilts as artworks first, before they're willing to spend a lot of money on them."

And McDowell said she also finds it hard to convince people that making quilts is not just an artsy hobby for her.

"When people ask me what I do for a living and I tell them I'm a quiltmaker, they say, 'oh yes, I used to do that for awhile when I was into domestic crafts,'" she complained. "Maybe I should tell them I explore the design possibilities of fabric or that I'm a fiber artist."

Since she began creating quilts as a career two years ago, McDowell has sold seven 40" by 40" quilts for about \$600 each. Each of those quilts took about 80 hours to complete.

Locating buyers is not easy. One option would be to deal with art consultants who work with industries, but McDowell said she does not want to use this approach because the consultant



'There is a lot of geometry and logic involved, and it's fun.'

—Ruth McDowell

takes 50 percent of the sale price.

"The artist is in a bind as far as getting a reasonable return on his or her time and talents," she said.

McDowell said she had always enjoyed making quilts which are basically block designs repeating one pattern over and over. Traditional quilts are also functional. So two years ago, McDowell got out some graph paper and experimented with some original designs.

"Now I have more ideas for different designs than I have time to make," she said, throwing up her hands in exasperation. "There are lots of

possibilities for quilts that people don't even know about."

Like herb designs, for instance. Along with her extensive artistic abilities, which are displayed throughout her home, McDowell is an herb expert. She wrote a book about seventeenth century New England garden herbs for the Saugus Iron Works National Historic site.

She also designed a knot garden for an herb garden which was donated to the U.S. National Arboretum from the New England unit of the Herb Society of America. McDowell's garden has had as many as 70 herbs at one time and she has done some

herb exhibits for the Winchester Public Library.

Herb designs are incorporated into a quilt series she calls herbs and medicinal plants.

In fact, it was two boldly-colored quilts from that series which were awarded in the 1981 Quilt National in Ohio.

This event was a juried national show of contemporary quilts with 662 entrants of which 78 works by 60 artists were selected. The two McDowell quilts appear in "The New American Quilt," a publication of Lark Communications. Afterwards, they were purchased by the show designer and her friend.

"I was very surprised that two of my quilts made it," McDowell confessed, smiling. "I didn't think I'd get accepted. Especially living around here — this area is a hotbed for quilting."

Most of her quilts have been about 40" by 40" or 62" by 50" but last Memorial day, McDowell embarked on a massive project. She designed a quilt depicting the Grimms Fairy Tale of "The 12 Dancing Princesses." This nearly-completed masterpiece now measures 140" by 102" or about nine by 12 feet.

"If I had really figured out how large it was going to be before I made it, I don't think I would've made such an

elaborate thing," she admitted.

But she hopes to sell her finished piece de resistance for between \$5,000 and \$10,000 to a museum or business.

"Lots of businesses are now interested in fiber arts as a part of their permanent collections," she pointed out.

McDowell has been spending six to eight hours a day on this quilt and she said she does not think the price is high considering the time and effort put into it.

A full-time quilting profession means spending at least 30 hours a week on her creations.

She is also a full-time mother and tends to the needs of her two children, five-year-old Emily and three-year-old Leah.

"With two children, my time is broken up by getting people orange juice or taking Emily to ballet lessons," she said. "I can't spend eight hours a day working without continuous interruptions."

But she said disciplining herself to do the work is not difficult.

"I do it while the kids play or I listen to the radio, while I work," she said. "There's a certain relaxing rhythm you build up. It does get to a point though, when it gets tedious."

The real tedious part is the actual quilting or stitching a

(Quilting - Page 35)

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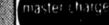
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MARVELOUS MATERNITY size 8-10 tops, tunics dresses. Graceful and stylish. Many non-maternity but full. 646-6722. 12.3-12.17

ORNATE IRON and brass three-quarter size Victorian bedstead plus custom foam mattress. Needs painting. \$200. firm. 489-2844. 12.3-12.17

SNOWBLOWER - 8 H.P. Electric starter, excellent condition, will deliver. \$300. Old oak buffet, \$75. Console black and white TV, remote control, \$25. Kitchen set, good for cottage, \$25. Two Sears studied snowblowers - B-13 on four hole rims, \$40. 646-2165. 12.3-12.17

MOVING. MUST SELL. Refrigerator 24 cubic foot, \$275. 12 cubic foot, \$25. Freezer, \$25. Upright piano, office desk, 4 modern chairs and corner table, twin beds, 8' folding pool table, other furniture. Make offer. Also Persian lamb coat size 12, like new, \$200. Call 646-7479. 12.3-12.17

RCA 12" television, black and white, \$25. G.E. hair dryer-setter in excellent condition. \$15. Kitchen set, table 30" wide by 48" drop-leaf and 4 chairs, \$25. Glider with cushions that opens as a bed, \$40. 643-9024. 12.3-12.17

QUEEN SIZE mattress, good condition. \$25. Harvard frame fits double or queen size \$15. 643-4748. 12.3-12.17

WOOD STOVE Tempwood. Air tight, used one season. \$150. 643-1797. 12.3-12.17

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FOR SALE

2 UPHOLSTERED chairs, kitchen set table with 4 chairs, air conditioner, snow blower, carpets. 643-0276. 11.25-12.10

25" RCA Console color TV. New picture tube. Excellent condition. 100 per cent guarantee. Can Deliver. \$250. 646-1288. 11.25-12.10

TOWNE TRADER has some real fine furniture just in time for the Holidays. Two beautiful dining room sets for Christmas dining \$1000 & up. Two lovely bedroom mahogany sets \$500 & up. Call 646-7759. 11.25-12.10

JUST in time for Christmas excellent condition Estey 12 cord organ with music book. \$39. Big Trac \$15 Junior bar bell set. \$10. Call 646-3371. 11.25-12.10

LAMP TABLE and coffee table for sale. 646-0570. 11.25-12.10

HALF-TON trailer, flatbed, two foot sides, two wheels, one axle, hitch, completely wired, clean, \$450. 489-1211. 11.25-12.10

INDOOR-OUTDOOR rug 12' x 15'. Two double hung windows with casements and attached combination windows. Kelvinator electric dryer. Aluminum combination door. 648-9575 evening and weekends. 12.3-12.17

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FOR SALE

QUEEN SIZE Beautyrest box spring. Combine this like new box spring with your own new mattress and save. \$60. 643-0254. 12.3-12.17

MAN'S NEW 5 speed bike, never used \$60., also green custom designed 3 piece sectional curved sofa, like new \$450. 648-0233. 12.3-12.17

TYPEWRITER, IBM electric model 72, script type. \$125. 12.3-12.17

DESK, EXECUTIVE, wood, 60x32", formica top. \$60. 729-7385 weekdays. 12.3-12.17

SPANISH STYLE bedroom set: triple dresser, double bed, Sealy boxspring and mattress, chest on chest, night table. \$600. or best offer. Call after 5, 396-9024. 12.3-12.17

ETCHINGS, EWGRAVINGS, lithographs, antique maps, and paintings; Oriental, European, and American examples from 4 centuries, unique Christmas gifts. Also beautiful old books. Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020. 12.3-12.17

TORO SNOW MASTOR 20 snowblower with gas can. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$200. 484-5861 evenings. 12.3-12.17

LOVELY ANTIQUE walnut 9 piece dining room set. Art Deco, 1930's, table, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, buffet, buried walnut veneer paneling with fine Marquetry inlay. Excellent condition. \$995. 862-0863. 12.3-12.17

STOYS-FISHER Price, Playbook, Toys, GM car seats, Umbrella, car bed, infant seat, walker, \$40. 480-4876. 12.3-12.17

PORTABLE COLOR Motorola TV 23". Good condition. \$90. Call 648-8654. 12.3-12.17

SNOW MOBILE boots \$5., Riedel ice skates \$18., rubber moccasins \$5., riding boots \$5., lady's size 6. 729-9067. 12.3-12.17

TWO PIECE living room set. Good Condition. \$200 or best offer. 648-6448. 12.3-12.17

DEALERS TAKE notice large lot of Flea Market items bric-a-brac, miscellaneous and some furniture, records, clothing etc. best offer. 646-4562. 12.3-12.17

DINING SET: Italian Provincial china closet, buffet, oval table with 2 leaves, 5 side chairs and a captain's chair. All in good condition. Best offer will take all. Call 646-6641 after 5pm. 12.3-12.17

PERSIAN HAND made rug, 6' 11" x 4' 2". Partial silk, excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 489-2266. 12.3-12.17

ONE BEDROOM set, one living room set, excellent condition. 924-2041 after 5 p.m. 12.3-12.17

RECORD A call telephone answering system remote 80 A. Like new. \$200. Call after 6, 484-8333. 12.3-12.17

CURTAINS, BRAND new. White antique satin. Five pair-standard 63" length. Moving, must sell. 484-1499. 12.3-12.17

ADULT'S ELECTRIC tricycle, pedal power with charger. \$500. 484-8944. 12.3-12.17

48" LOVESEAT. Solid walnut arms and legs. Upholstered seat and back. Excellent condition. Needs upholstery. \$40. Call 643-3317. 12.10-12.23

COFFEETABLE 18"x34", \$45. Oriental Iron Rug 33"x50", \$300. Girl's 24" Singing bike, \$70. after 5p.m. 391-3059. 12.10-12.23

SEVEN FOOT Fisher Plow with frame and hydraulics. Barely used. \$600. or best offer. 729-4536. 12.10-12.23

FRENCH TOURING bike, 10 speed, 27" man's, excellent condition. \$70. firm. 729-4362. 12.10-12.23

ORIENTAL RUGS - new handmade 100 percent wool Indo-Herz. 9'9" by 12'11" asking \$1300 or b.o. Also few scatterers. 729-1788. 12.10-12.23

30 GALLON fish tank with lighted cover. Excellent condition. \$75. Evenings and weekends. 484-5861. 12.10-12.23

MOVING. MUST SELL: beds, bureaus, desks, refrigerator, air conditioning, chairs and more. 729-3112. 12.3-12.17

RED FLEXIBLE Flier, good condition. \$25. firm. Westminster chime mantle clock, recently overhauled. \$75. firm. 729-4293. 12.10-12.23

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FOR SALE

PULL-OUT SOFA bed, queen size, green-blue, Hercules fabric treated with Scotchgard. Perfect condition, \$235. 646-9036. 12.10-12.23

GIRL'S 10 speed Ross bike, Grande Tour, brand new, bought in June. Paid \$200, asking \$125. 641-0094. 12.10-12.23

SEARS STEREO record player with speakers and stand. In fine condition. \$35. 643-2067. 12.10-12.23

ESTATE SALE - Best offers. 80 inch brown curved back sofa, Seafame lounge Hi back orange red chair. Seafame pillow back green chair. Red covered ottoman, floor lamp large shade, four drawer metal filing cabinet, walnut step end table, two large table lamps, Venetian glass, gold trim, G.E. electric wall clock, Conwall electric Broilmaster. Various chinaware. Call 648-

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

RUMORS, RUMORS, RUMORS

There's probably more rumor-mongering in real estate and building than in any other area of business. You hear them all the time... rumors about home prices; rumors about financing (easy or hard to get); rumors about interest rates (going up or down)... you name it, and there's sure to be a rumor going around to fit.

The rumors are usually highly ambiguous. You'll almost never hear actual figures used. If word is out that interest rates are "high," one's first reaction should be: "What is meant by high?" Sure, they're higher than they were years ago, but that still DOESN'T mean that they're out of everybody's reach.

Translated into practical figures, people still can afford mortgages and monthly payments.

The point we're trying to make is NOT to make any decisions based on rumors; ignore the rumors and come and talk to us, even if you're just "fooling" with the idea of buying a home. We know the REAL present situation, and can advise you regarding your particular needs.

In all your real estate needs - buying - selling - rentals - appraisals - consultation - please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

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Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459
Marion Crandall... 729-5559
Kathy Costello... 729-3869
Gerry DeGeorge... 729-3869
Julie Downes... 729-1838
Glenda Downs... 729-6653
Tom Flanagan... 468-4721
Dot Hickey... 729-4326
Charles Hurley... 729-3116

Carol Johnson... 729-4787
Jean Kidder... 729-0286
Mary McCue... 933-5166
Harriet Nasson... 729-4542
Ann Norberg... 729-5921
Beverly Peterson... 729-3311
Frank Butler... 729-4677
Jeanne Sheehy... 729-2114

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Written Report by Professional Licensed Builder



CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$650. to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals-Management. 862-0278. 5:21TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 4:9TF

WE ARE selling and are offering an exciting and rewarding Real Estate Sales Position with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors, Arlington or Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity, Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred Klejman at 648-6650. 10:22TF

WINCHESTER. Two family, 5 and 9. Modern kitchens and baths, separate utilities, near transportation. \$126,000. 729-8965. 11:25-12:10

WINCHESTER. EXECUTIVE multi-level in desirable Birch Knoll. Four bedrooms, master bedroom mirrored, air conditioned. Den, recreation room, two and one half baths, two fireplaces, two car garage, all appliances. Flat one half acre corner lot, beautifully shrubbed. Wall to wall carpeting throughout, many decorator touches. \$153,000. Owner. 729-0169. 11:25-12:10

ARLINGTON COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, gumwood dining and livingrm., den, screened porch, garage under, fenced lot, convenient location, near T. \$67,500. Call owner after 5. 646-4923. 11:25-12:10

WINCHESTER ATTRACTIVE three bedroom Garrison Colonial. Fireplace living room, dining room, 1 and one-half baths, enclosed porch, \$89,900. Owner 729-2414. 12:12-12

BELMONT. THE Underwood Estate in Belmont Center. A Two Bedroom Plus Den Condominium in the restored Victorian Mansion. The last opportunity to be one of the owners of this Very Distinctive cluster of 14 homes. Five minute walk to Belmont Center and all services. Priced \$149,000. Attractive financing at 15 and one-half percent annual rate. Call Moore Homes Inc. for an appointment 862-3518. 11:25-12:10

WATERTOWN CONDO. Coolidge Village, two bedroom, two baths, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposer, garage, pool, balcony, owner. \$110,000. 926-0525. 12:10-12:22

ARLINGTON NATURE surrounds this immaculate move-in condition, three bedroom young ranch, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Low taxes. More affordable than a condo, as a starter or retirement home. \$74,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON DESIRABLE Morning-side area, terrific multi-level three bedroom ranch. Many extra amenities, deck, two car garage, gorgeous yard. \$121,900. MLS.

ARLINGTON DALLIN School, three bedroom, 2 baths, Cape. Beautiful natural woodwork throughout. Economical Gas heat. Near T. \$80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON STRATTON School. Custom three bedroom Cape with Colonial floor. Family room, garage, large level lot. \$80's. MLS.

ARLINGTON EAST. Standard updated two family. Five and one-half, five and one-half. New baths, good value at \$93,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Sturdy two family, five and six. Enclosed porches, low maintenance. \$107,000. MLS.

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, gumwood trim living room, heated sun-porch, beautiful yard. Great starter home. Excellent value in the \$60's. MLS.

ARLINGTON EXCITING new Burton Street. Townhouse. Condominium two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, full basement, convenient location. \$119,000. MLS.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478 11:25-12:10

ARLINGTON RIVERVIEW 2 condos in lovely brick house. 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, sky light. \$49,900. 8 large rooms, 2 levels, 2 baths, fireplace living room, dining room, Florida room. \$89,900. Excellent location with low private financing available. 11 and one-half percent fixed annual percentage rate 30 year term to qualified buyer. 721-1122. 11:25-12:10

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON DRIVE by 5 - 7 Robbins Road, steps to Mass Ave. All brick two family, 6 - 6, plus heated sunrooms, two fireplaces, MLS Asking \$129,000.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights. Center entrance Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, modern kitchen, first floor family bath, bedrooms, one and one-half baths, MLS.

ARLINGTON SUPER five room modern kitchen, balcony, parking, convenient location. Won't last in \$60's. Good selection of one three bedroom condos from \$42,000 - \$125,000. Phone for appointment. 12:3-12:17

REAL ESTATE

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON CHARMING, gracious Colonial near Park Circle. Four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, fireplace living room, mahogany woodwork, garage, large level yard. A perfect home for only \$89,900. MLS. The Scanlan Co. 648-3050. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON BEST 2 family 5 and 5 and one-half. Cabinet kitchens, new baths, large yard, steps to T. MLS \$89,500. 646-3073 evenings.

ARLINGTON PARK Avenue Victorian 2 family 6 and 8, exquisite decor, sunny rooms, private yard. MLS. \$160,000. 646-1318 evenings.

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian 2 family 6 & 3, modern kitchens, gas heat large yard. MLS \$119,000. 646-7670 evenings.

ARLINGTON JUMBO Victorian duplex! One and one-half modern baths and 3 bedrooms each side. MLS. \$129,900. 646-3073 evenings.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON CONDO buyers find! 2 bedrooms, gas heat, new baths, glassed in porch, loads of privacy, walk to T. MLS \$60,000. 646-1318 evenings.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL 8 room ranch, sunny spacious rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, lovely grounds. MLS. \$119,900. 646-7670 evenings.

ARLINGTON TOP location. Brick and frame Colonial 3 bedrooms plus, lovely woodwork, short walk to T. MLS. \$112,000. 484-4988 evenings.

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON BUSINESS zoned Colonial on Mass. Ave. 9 freshly painted rooms, mint condition, garage, good parking. MLS. \$129,900. 484-4988 evenings. 12:3-12:17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON, KISS your landlord goodbye! You can afford either colonial! 3 bedrooms with large kitchen and yard, take over mortgage on \$69,000 or 4 bedrooms near Park Avenue, some owner financing. \$78,500. MLS. 12:3-12:17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON TWO family, \$89,900! Investors' dream. Recent siding, gutters, and roof. Bring paper and paint! MLS. 12:3-12:17

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

ARLINGTON TRADITION of New England! We have a variety of 3-4 bedroom Capes from \$70's to \$90's with honey New England touches. MLS.

WINCHESTER STUDIO condo, sunny panoramic view, \$32, fee covers all utilities, large balcony, 200 plus square feet storage, pool air conditioning, parking, only \$39,900. Call Swanson Associates 729-5299. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom multi level Morningside area, 1 and one-half baths, 16 years young, in-law possibilities, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot, patio and sun deck. \$121,900. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors 648-6650. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON THREE bedroom bungalow. Fireplace, gumwood trim living room, heated sun-porch, beautiful yard. Great starter home. Excellent value in the \$60's. MLS.

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ARLINGTON TWO bedrooms and garage! Full 5 rooms in detailed hardwood. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12:3-12:17

WINCHESTER. Two bedrooms, rent negotiable! Duplex overlooking pond, Chef's kitchen, modern bath. Work for rent. Pets okay. Call Bob, agent. 868-7368. 12:3-12:17

CONCORD-LEXINGTON. Ranch \$400! Also Cape \$425. Two or three bedrooms. Available January. 1-868-7373. R.E. 12:3-12:17

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1:17TF

Valente Real Estate 646-3500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms, \$375. and up. 6:25TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact: rental office 364 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7:2TF

Carol Marrano Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7:9TF

"Better Homes From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 9:17TF

WINCHESTER LARGE comfortable home with fireplace, sundeck, rear lake. Looking for non-smoking woman 25-35. \$200. plus utilities. Call after 6p.m. 721-1061. 10:1TF

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS! Condominiums. All areas, all sizes, all prices. Call now! Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 10:22TF

ARE YOU moving? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7159. 11:25TF

WINCHESTER 7 large room apartment in new Victorian. Elegant, spacious, garage, close to center, excellent neighborhood. \$650. per month. 729-7077. 11:25-12:10

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FIVE ROOMS (2 bedrooms) on first floor. December occupancy.

3 BEDROOM ranch with garage, available now.

THREE NEW apartments. 2 with 2 bedrooms, 1 with 3 bedrooms. Ultra modern, carpeted.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, recently renovated. Garage included.

WE HAVE apartments and houses starting at \$395. per month. Call us now for best selection.

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ARLINGTON CENTER, spacious 6 rooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen near T. 15-15. UNHEATED. \$450. 11:25-12:10

WINCHESTER SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, bath and one-half, 6 large rooms, walk to trains and center. \$775. Heated. No pets, no fee. 721-1122. 11:25-12:10

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one-half room near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, no garage. Available Dec. 1st. 643-8817. 11:25-12:10

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom. Town House apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat, tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom apartment in Center. Off street parking, FHWG heat. Tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$350. per month. NET. Leave name and telephone number with answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12:3-12:17

BROOKLINE CARIBBEAN house! All natural two bedroom set in woody area. Call Mike, agent. 868-7370. 12:3-12:17

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE. Three bedrooms \$365. All modern kitchen and bath. Walk to shops and trains. 868-7374. R.E. 12:3-12:17

BELMONT COLONIAL house. Three bedrooms, two baths, gourmet kitchen. Low deposit. 868-7370. R.E. 12:3-12:17

BELMONT TWO bedrooms and hardwood! Full 5 rooms in detailed hardwood. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12:3-12:17

WINCHESTER. Two bedrooms, rent negotiable! Duplex overlooking pond, Chef's kitchen, modern bath. Work for rent. Pets okay. Call Bob, agent. 868-7368. 12:3-12:17

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON. TWO bedrooms, parking, near Park Ave. and bus. \$425. No pets, no utilities. 648-1855 or 646-1277. 12:10-12:23

Century 21 American Hallmark 648-8680

FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, \$350. month, available now! We have other one and two bedroom apartments. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON. FIVE and one half rooms, modern bath, first floor, \$400, available now.

ARLINGTON ULTRA modern 1 bedroom apartment with pool, parking, heat and hot water included. \$500, available now.

ARLINGTON. MODERN 5 room apartment fully equipped appliances kitchen, parking, \$475.

ARLINGTON FIVE room apartment first floor, natural woodwork, parking, \$450.

ARLINGTON SIX rooms, gas heat, fireplace, 2 car, parking, \$500. Available December 15.

BELMONT. MODERN 5 rooms, first floor. Available now. \$500.

CLAY Pond Pitt area, parking available. \$450.

Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800 662-0414

ARLINGTON FIVE room, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpet throughout. Call 648-7421. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom, all utilities \$450. 2 bedrooms, close to "T" \$400. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath \$500. 3 bedroom, convenient to all Others also available including luxury 6 room House. Call for details Marian Real Estate, 648-1900. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom, all utilities \$450. 2 bedrooms, close to "T" \$400. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath \$500. 3 bedroom, convenient to all Others also available including luxury 6 room House. Call for details Marian Real Estate, 648-1900. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON NEAR Center, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, modern kitchen and bath, parking. No pets. \$450. unheated. 641-0359. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON ON bus line four and one half rooms, parking, no pets. \$335. unheated. Plus Valente. Real Estate 646-3500. 12:3-12:17

MEDFORD NEAR bus and Tufts, quiet street, sunny renovated 4 and one-half rooms, modern bath, porches. \$385. unheated. 646-2075 evenings. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON NICK selections of apartments, first floor 5 rooms \$400. Second floor 5 rooms, \$500. Two bedroom duplex \$450. Impeccable 5 room, 1 floor, completely modern \$475. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 12:3-12:17

BELMONT SECOND floor 2 bedrooms, semi modern on bus line. Parking, no pets. \$375. Agent 893-3045 or 489-1133. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON WALK to center lovely 3 and one-half room, near T. \$525. Also Somerville line Mystic View charming 6-7 rooms \$450. Mrs. Buckley Agent 729-7046. 2:3-12

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms redecorated, convenient location, parking, references and lease. \$430. unheated. Adults call 646-2712. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON 4 room apartment modern kitchen, modern bath, just redecorated, close to transportation, \$425. per month, plus utilities. Realty World Heritage Homes, 862-0700. 12:3-12:17

BELMONT COMPLETELY renovated 5 rooms 1 1/2 bedrooms, brand new cabinet kitchen and modern bath, lovely hardwood floors. Must be seen! \$550. unheated. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON CONVENIENT to transportation and shopping. Charming 5 room apartments 2 & 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$425. \$450. unheated. 12:3-12:17

NORTH CAMBRIDGE Fresh Pond lovely 1 bedroom \$350. unheated & up. Oakley Real Estate, 492-8943. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, second floor, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath plus 2 attic rooms \$700. Also others in Arlington and vicinity. Residential areas. \$385. and up. Town Realty 648-6630. 12:3-12:17

ARLINGTON. LOVELY two bedroom duplex, modern kitchen and bath, finished basement, \$650. Small deposit. Heat and electric included. Square bus, cats and parking. Agent 646-0200. 12:10-12:23

SOMERVILLE 3 rooms in quiet neighborhood, third floor, \$250. unheated. Call 484-6122 or 484-4245. 12:10-12:23

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath, wood floors, quiet neighborhood with park, close to Waverley Square bus, cats welcome. \$425 month (heat extra). Available January 1. Call Sandy, 253-5845 (days) or 489-0621 (evenings). 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON MODERN Five rooms, second floor 2 family, near T. yard, parking, quiet street, dishwasher and disposal, large rooms, 2 porches. No pets, no utilities. \$450. Call 1-256-1359 if no answer or 648-9030. 12:10-12:23

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom convenient to MBTA, heat and hot water. Available immediately. By owner \$500. 641-0600. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON. One bedroom condo, heated, wall-wall, air conditioning, deck, pool, laundry area, \$475. 444-2346 evenings. 12:10-12:23

2 BEDROOM apt with garage, completely renovated, w/w carpeting \$550 per month, no utilities. Call 276-3407 daytime, 729-1387 evenings & weekends. Ref. required. 12:10-12:23

WINCHESTER. LARGE 3 bedroom apartment - all amenities, convenient location. \$495. per month. 729-6448, 729-8284 evenings. 12:10-12:23

WINCHESTER. IMMEDIATE occupancy. Second floor apartment, 2 family house. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator. Off street parking 2 cars. \$550 a month, utilities not included. Call after 5, 438-7648. 12:10-12:23

MEDFORD. SINGLE house, furnished for 8 month occupancy. Five rooms, \$400. Studio, \$225. Rose of Wolsort Realty. 396-9510. 12:10-12:22

BELMONT. ONE bedroom, \$300. heat paid. Three rooms in duplex. Modern kitchen and bath. Call Bob, agent. 868-7375. 12:10-12:22

NORTH CAMBRIDGE. rent control, \$205, studio and alcove. Also studio near Square, \$208. utilities. Ref. 868-7370 R.E. 12:10-12:22

ARLINGTON STUDIO in house, \$240. Sunny and clean with private entrance. All utilities paid. 868-7370 R.E. 12:10-12:22

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, ideally located, 1 car parking, no pets. \$425. per month. J & D Realty, 646-2832 or 648-2184. 12:10-12:23

BELMONT SUNNY three bedroom \$475. unheated. Waltham modern 2 bedroom \$450. unheated. Fireplace. Boston sunny 1 bedroom and studio. \$275-\$350. Also for professional on the above 876-2899, 484-4233. 12:10-

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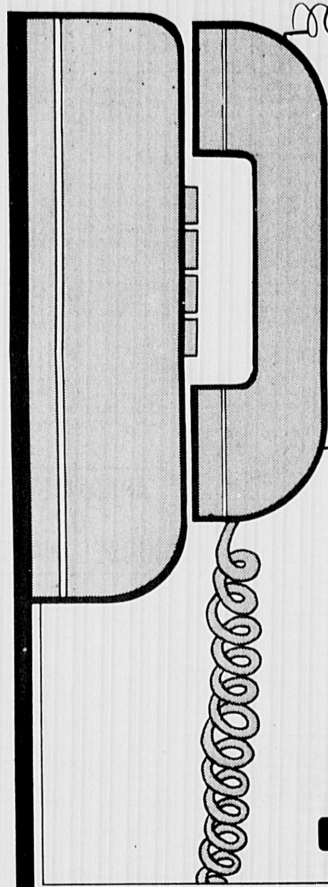
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TEENAGE BOY to walk dog in
vicinity of Jr. High East, Call 643-
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OFFICE CLEANER. Experienced
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hours per week, Monday thru
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must have car. For interview call
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Experienced Preferred
Local commercial
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Excellent pay
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163 Hillside Ave., Arlington
NEEDS YOU
Part Time
**NURSES AIDES
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No Phone Calls Please

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For 6 color Royal Zenith presses. Excellent
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Arlington head start, 25 hours,
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Responsibilities include: com-
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the condition and quality of family
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11th. 12-10

CHILD CARE worker to care for 13
year old multi-handicapped boy in
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Flexibility in choice of days during
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Robinson at 894-4300 Ext. 252. 12-10-
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EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM
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All phases of technical typing.
Manuscripts and theses. 29 years
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CARPENTRY WORK of all types.
Will do repairs and new work at
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Specializing in flagstone, walk-
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BEAUTIFUL BELLYGRAMS. Unique entertainment for birthdays, anniversaries, showers, luncheons, Christmas, Chanukah, New Years, surprises, etc. Delivered days - evenings, to homes or businesses. Sam's Dance Studio, Newton, 965-0772. 11-19TF

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WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 1-8TF

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ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, odd jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10-7TF

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OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1890 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6-18TF

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CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. Box 351, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 862-1222. 7-23TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machined tools, Delta power tools, hand saws, shop lots. 527-1916. 11-12TF

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INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0280. 3-2TF

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DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and hauling. Rubbish work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-6580. 3-19TF

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YOUNG ARCHITECTURAL design firm to assist you in your renovation or addition plans for your home or office. 334-1576. 9-8TF

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INSTALLATION of ceramic tile - walls, floors, ceilings. Complete remodeling of baths and kitchens. Expert workmanship. Free estimate. Giamio Tile Co. Call, 691-0708. 12-10-12-23

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TOO BUSY to bake? Delicious home baked cakes delivered to your door. Applesauce, fruit cake, carrot, cheese cake, chocolate, orange. Serve home baked goodness during this holiday season. Call Aunt Holly's 648-4131. 11-9TF

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WALLCOVERING IN STALLATIONS by professional paperhanger. Free estimates and reasonable prices. Call 1-369-2563. Concord, Mass. 11-25-12-10

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CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: \$25. first room, \$15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA. 721-1888. 11-25TF

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Services available are bartending or hostessing. Please call Carole at 321-4498. 11-25-12-10

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SAND FINISH ceilings a specialty. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 646-1377. 12-3-12-17

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WILL PUMP out your fuel oil tank. Price negotiable. Call Bob 729-0930 after 6pm. 12-3-12-17

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Services assistance with Christmas shopping, errands, decorating and cleaning. Please call Lynne 484-2246. 12-3-12-17

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Offers you the opportunity to be a guest in your own home. We cater cocktail parties, showers, buffet. Also a complete Chinese dinner for you and your guest in your home. Call 245-5768. 12-10-12-23

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1971 PINTO Runabout, sunroof, rebuilt engine, new brakes, exhaust, shocks, starter. U-joints, waterpump, clutch and paint. Good tires. 862-8915. 12-3-12-17

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Choir Concert
The Christmas Concert and Carol Singing by the Lexington Boys' and Men's Choir will be held Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church, Unitarian-Universalist, Lexington. The concert is free.

'Annie'
The Winter Hill School, an alternative private high school for gifted and talented students with learning disabilities, will present "Annie" at the Sudbury Town Hall on Dec. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Baroque Concert
The Medford Community Chorus will give a seasonal program of Baroque and Renaissance music on Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. at Medford High School Little Theater.

Jazz Night
On Dec. 13 the Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will sponsor a "More Jazz" night at the temple at

Clues For Wise Wood Buys

Higher costs have consumers looking hard at every price tag to make sure they're getting the most for every hard-earned dollar.

Determining the best buy is relatively easy in such areas as food and transportation, but personal tastes and the fashion element of items such as clothing and home furnishings make such decisions less objective and more difficult.

In the area of wood furniture — tables, chests, cabinets — here are some clues that can lead you to make the wisest choice for your home and lifestyle.

Examine all furniture with the hand as well as the eye. Inspect the finish for overall smoothness with no rough areas suggesting inadequate sanding, though "distressed" finishes have random markings in corners and finishes that seem to coat rather than enhance woodgrain.

A fine finish will be clear deep and rich. Also, look for uniformity of color and similar grain patterns throughout the piece with expert matching of veneers.

Operate all moving parts to be sure they function satisfactorily — table leaves, drop lids, flip tops, adjustable shelves, trays, doors and drawers. All should function smoothly and fit properly.

Make sure glass panels, grillwork, decorative trim and lights are carefully installed, and that lights are convenient to switch on and off.

Check interior storage areas for satisfactory finishing, and see if the back panel is inset and screwed into place instead of nailed or stapled.

Determine if tall pieces such as china cabinets and wall units have levelers to compensate for uneven floors.

Drawers need to fit snugly in their frames, open and close effortlessly on center or side guides. Automatic stops help prevent accidental spillings.

Remove a drawer and examine it as well as the interior of the "case." The best drawers have wood sides and back panels about a half-inch thick, joined by sturdy, close-fitting joints, preferably dovetail.

Smooth-finished drawer interiors help

prevent fabric snags, although vinyl-lined drawers in less expensive furniture are good in high-wear areas.

Drawer bottoms should be strong and rigid. Be sure drawer hardware is hefty, without rough edges, and is bolted from the inside.

Beware of drawers that seem unusually small, lightweight, are nailed or stapled together and have skimpy, poorly secured hardware. Watch out for undersized components and obvious shortcomings and shortcuts.

The interior of the furniture should reveal good materials and workmanship. Look for sanded wood that seems adequately sized, tight-fitting joints with any excess glue removed, glued and screwed corner blocks and dust panels between drawers. Also, check the manufacturer's catalog to see if double dovetail or mortise and tenon joints have been used.

Both the hangtag and price tag tell much about construction and quality. The extensive use of solid wood, intricate

carvings, heavy shaped moldings, exotic veneer inlays and deep patina finishes all require more expertise, hand craftsmanship and additional steps that add dollars to the final cost.

Such highly decorative, finely detailed "top quality" designs are often regarded as a lifetime investment, well worth the higher price.

Furniture without these extra niceties can be very well-made and a quality product nonetheless. The type of wood or veneer is another factor in price, but not necessarily quality.

Imported mahogany and olive ash burl veneer cost more than domestic oak or pecan veneer.

But, furniture crafted from such woods can be handsomely styled, incorporate the same fine cabinetry techniques, and have a lustrous 12 or 16 step finish that's rich and durable.

Good value in furniture is often desirable to suit current lifestyles. Children's rooms are ideal for wipe-clean laminated plastic, at least on tops and perhaps on all surfaces.

★ Quilting

design on the top after the material pieces have been sewn together.

McDowell said she recently employed someone to do the quilting for her latest finished quilt modeled after an M.C. Escher design.

"I still feel it's mine," she said. "I give the directions of colors and where the lines should go and all she (quilter) does is put the needle up and down. The design part is my part of the quilt. She's just performing a mechanical process."

"I have so many ideas of different designs so I'll try to do more of that. (Pay someone to do the quilting.)" she said. "But it's not easy, because I have to pay someone hourly."

McDowell said she had always done a lot of sewing, crocheting, knitting and needlepoint, but that she enjoys her new-found artwork much more.

"I like working with fabrics and I like the process of figuring out how to construct elaborate patterns," she explained. "There is a lot of geometry and logic involved, and it's fun. But I don't get as excited about needlepoint and knitting like I do about quilts."

Gesturing and smiling, she added, "Quilts are just big, dramatic, wonderful things!"

McDowell is clearly very happy with her new career.

"It's been very exciting — especially finding people who get so excited by looking at the quilts," she said. "I did talk at the Concord Piecemakers group and they were really impressed and excited. It was nice to get that kind of response."

Although she does not have any definite plans for the future, McDowell does have it somewhat mapped out.

"This has all been so new," she began. "When the kids get bigger, I'd like to lecture all over and hold some workshops. Maybe teach adult education courses or teach in my home."

"I really intend to make this a profession," she stressed. "I'd like to enter more big shows and get some recognition. Things have been moving pretty fast in the last year."

McDowell recently learned that there are 17 different symetric designs possible in a flat plane and she said she intends to explore all of them.

"There is just all kinds of stuff out there," she concluded.

(Continued From Page 29)

Landscape Exhibit
Landscape paintings by Barbara Williams of Hancock, N.H., are on display through December at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont. Hours are 9 to 5.

The first annual EnKa street fair was held in 1935 in the lot in back of the Town Hall.

Winchester's water system consists of 100.5 miles of pipe, 2120 valves and 979 fire hydrants.

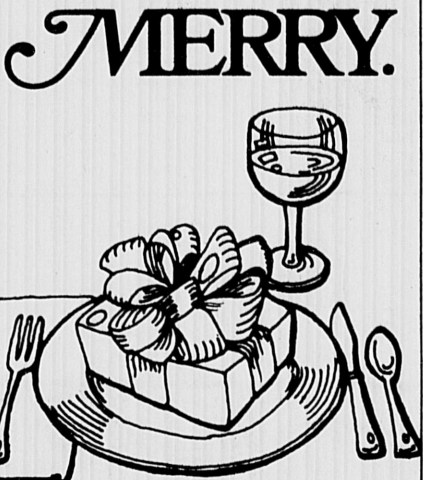
There are over 8,000 miles of sewers in Winchester.

The Winchester Public Library contains 99,412 adult and children's books.

The first bank robbery in Winchester's history occurred March 22, 1980, when three men held up the Winchester Savings Bank. The attempt was broken up by off-duty police officer James Pierce, and the \$29,000 taken in the robbery was recovered.

The first business established in Winchester was the "Corne" mill, built by Edward Converse in 1648.

There were 23 dog bites reported in Winchester last year.



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Montgomery, Katherine
Nelsen, Katrina
Small, Kimberly
Strazzullo, Leslie
Stryker, Colin

Honors

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Anderson, Elizabeth
Ault, Benjamin
Barrett, Edward III
Barton, Gavin
Benincasa, Vincent
Biggs, Vanessa
Binding, Katie
Bokil, Mark
Bortman, Mark
Braga, Lynn
Bussell, Jennifer
Chen, John
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Cioherty, Maria Elena
Colantino, John
Collins, Christin
Connorton, Tracy

Coppi, Andreas
Costello, Patrice
Cucinatti, Anthony
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Dever, Edward
Dhingra, Anand
DiBiase, Giro, Jr.
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Dickinson, Lisa
Doherty, Gregory
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Ek, Karim
Famolare, Maria
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Hewitt, Katherine
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Hsu, Jen Jieh
Jacobson, Carlene
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Karis, Thomas
Keane, John
Khatib, Naheed
Laber, Sara
Lacharite, Magda
Maida, Deborah Ann
Marshall, Kara
Mathson, John
McCord, Kent
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McLeman, Heather
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Merve, Daniel
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Mullin, Caitlin
Nash, Caralyn
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Potter, Jennifer
Preston, Stephen
Purdy, Jessica
Pywell, Kristen
Quin, Brian
Ravanis, Tina
Reece, Charlotte
Reyes, Derek
Riley, Brian
Riley, Sandra
Rogers, Robyn
Roll, Susan
Rossi, Kara Anne
Rothmann, Kristin
Shasta, Joanne
Shubert, Kent
Sweeney, Michelle
Tomaszuck, Lisa
Urano, Jun
Veitch, Gregory
Virtelli, David
Ward, John
Ward, Wendy
Waterhouse, Mark
Wentworth, Wendy

Whelan, Dawn
Wheeler, Mark
Whitehead, Cynthia
Wippermann, Michael
Wolsky, Emile

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Noordzij, Pieter
Rahmeier, Lauri
Sterling, Alexander

Honors

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Angeles, Alicia
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Borsody, Anita
Bracken, Patricia
Brown, Dawn
Brown, Deborah
Bruno, John
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Stone, Laura
Sullivan, Margaret
Terpko, Christopher
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Ulwick, Jennifer
Venuti, Ann Marie
Weylman, Janet
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GIVING LIFE — Mannequin Annie and instructor Mrs. Jan Dolan demonstrate techniques for saving the victim of a heart attack during the Thursday night adult Education Course in CPR.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Scrooges Swipe Christmas Tree In Broad Daylight

By DAVE LEECO

Some people have no Christmas spirit. On Monday, thieves stole one of the Christmas trees just planted and decorated on the downtown rotary by the crew from the Public Works Department.

The tree hadn't even been lit yet. The lighting ceremony was scheduled for

Monday night.

This isn't the first time a tree has been stolen from the rotary, according to the DPW's Dick Tofuri. Two years ago, thieves cut down and stole one of the rotary's trees.

"Usually the trees freeze in the ground, so they cut them to get them out," he said. "This year they just pulled

it out of the ground.

"The trees are a kind of a challenge," Tofuri said. "They're so obvious in the middle of town, it's like pulling a bank heist."

Tofuri said the thieves probably pulled the "bank heist" in the middle of the day, since a DPW worker saw the tree on the rotary Monday morning.

Tofuri said the tree and the lights were worth about \$25. "But it's not the money," he added. "It just spoils the look of the thing."

Although Christmas trees seem to be the status target, Winchester's Scrooges don't just steal Christmas trees.

(Scrooges - Page 15)

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THE W

ESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 17

36 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 17, 1981

Three Sections

35 Cents

Water Woes



Rains Send Purchased Water Down The Drain

By DAVE LEECO

Money is virtually pouring over the dam spillway at Winchester's North Reservoir.

Between Oct. 17 and Nov. 16, town Water Supt. Richard Warrington ordered 206 million gallons of water pumped into the town's three reservoirs from the MDC-owned Spot Pond in Stoneham. The charge for the water came to \$49,000.

But almost as the pumps were turned off, the area was hit with two weeks of rainfall in November, sending the level of the reservoir over the spillway.

More rain in December, the 16-inch blizzard that blanketed the town in snow, and another snowstorm Monday have only made the situation worse.

Warrington estimates 50,000 gallons of water a day are spilling from the reservoir. The cost of that water is minimal, he noted — only \$13.44 a day.

But as the rain and snow continue,

the water continues to flow out of the reservoir.

Warrington's actions have drawn the attention of the Board of Selectmen, which discussed the problem at Monday night's meeting, and the criticism of Selectman Michael Saraco and Pipeline Testing Service president Frank Soppor, a frequent critic of Warrington.

"Fall is a poor time to pump," said Saraco. "It's not a peak use time — people aren't watering their lawns, they aren't washing their cars."

"I think pumping at this time of year is a waste of money," he added. Despite the criticism, Warrington defends his decision to fill the reservoirs. "I'd do it again," he said.

Warrington explained that for the last two years, dry winters have depleted the reservoir severely. Two years ago, he noted, when the reservoirs were not filled in the fall, the North Reservoir dropped below

(Water - Page 15)

Dam Debate Involves Charges Of Public Safety

By DAVE LEECO

When Water Supt. Richard Warrington realized that the water he had pumped into the North Reservoir was running over the spillway, he took steps to stop the flow which could have caused a disaster. Pipeline Testing Service president Frank Soppor has charged.

According to Soppor, Warrington took steps to raise the height of the spillway, which would have raised the level of water in the reservoir.

When Warrington was considering the plan, Soppor said, the water was only two feet from the top of the reservoir's dam.

On Friday, Dec. 4, Soppor continued, he was told that Warrington had sent a crew to the dam with timbers to raise the spillway.

Steel pins which could hold such timbers have been set into the top of the spillway.

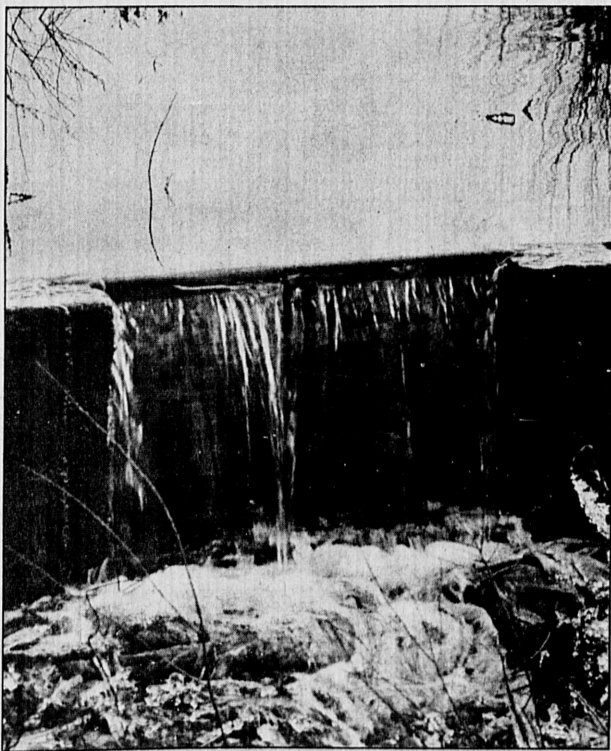
"When I heard that, I went into an immediate panic. I had goose flesh, shivers down my back," Soppor said. "If they raised the spillway one or two feet, and there was a large run-off, the water could go right over the top of the dam."

"It's an earthen dam, and water going over the top would have washed it right away," he said. "It was a very scary time."

Soppor said he called Selectman Michael Saraco and DPW Director Domenic Serratore "and begged them to stop Warrington."

Saraco said that he went to the

(Dam - Page 15)



OVERFLOW — Water in the North Reservoir, raised first when Water Supt. Richard Warrington had 206 million gallons pumped from Spot Pond, and later by rain and snow, flows over the spillway at the reservoir's dam. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)



A Couple Of Clauses



DOUBLE VISION — Santa has to get around quickly in the days before Christmas, as he is in great demand from both young and old. At left, Santa asks former Winchester resident Mary Gallagher of Woburn what she wants for Christmas at the Jenks Mini-Fair Saturday. By Monday, Santa was out on the Common for the tree-lighting ceremony and stopped to listen to a whispered wish from two-year-old John Bett of Mystic ave. (Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

Cable In Schools Depends On Volunteers

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Cable television could enhance education in the Winchester school system. Or \$25,000 worth of equipment donated recently to the schools by Continental Cable, could lie stagnant in the rooms of the high school. It all depends on the willingness of people to volunteer their time.

With the technical work almost completed, Continental representative Steve Pollack told the School Committee Monday that their options are almost limitless.

"Each time I think about programming possibilities, I come up with a new idea," Pollack said. "This is an area that we're very anxious to develop. But it's up to you (committee members) to utilize the system as you decide."

Pollack said he did not plan to play any kind of a leadership role in the school systems cable plans, but he did stress that he did want to help the project get started.

"Please utilize my knowledge and time," he emphasized. "I'm very en-

thusiastic about the future. I'm at your disposal."

Pollack noted that the school system might want to use Cable TV to film sports events, graduation ceremonies, sixth grade plays and other similar activities.

But as School Committee member Mary Jean Weylman pointed out, the school system will only be able to take advantage of cable TV if people who know how to run the equipment will volunteer their time.

"As I see it, a lot of the success of this will depend on volunteers and volunteers are on the way out," Weylman said.

"I'm beginning to see a dollar figure creep in here and I'm concerned because here we are sitting with budget books. To really make this successful, we need a good group of volunteers."

But Pollack said he was confident that recruiting volunteers would not pose a problem. Cable TV has been and will continue to offer free television production classes to residents. School Committee member Catherine Alexander will graduate from one such

class in two weeks.

"Twenty-two people will graduate from a class in two weeks and they'll know how to work the equipment," Pollack said. "And in January, another group will take the course and in late Spring, another group. So there should be close to 60 people by next school year who will know how to program."

Alexander told the Committee that her programming class experience has been "invaluable," but added that she thought it would take some time before Winchester residents fully take advantage of the studio on Main and Lake sts.

Alexander expressed the hope that people will continue to take an interest in the media opportunities Continental is offering Winchester. "The more people who are exposed to the possibilities available for cable, the more people we will have taking responsibility for its success in the school system," she pointed out.

Pollack said he felt Winchester was an extremely unique town in that people

took a keen interest in the activities around town.

"I've never encountered a community like this before," he commented, much to the amusement of School Committee members. "People are very concerned with what goes on in this town and that is a very positive plus in the favor of volunteers."

Pollack told committee members that Cable TV studio on the corner of Main and Lake sts. is now a full-sized professional TV studio with a control room which can function as a mid-sized TV studio.

Pollack and Winchester Cable Advisory Committee members Bill McCarter and Larry Worthen advised School Committee members to establish an advisory group to formulate policies, steer people into viable production avenues and create a workable time span for programs.

"The company provided us with this excellent system with a myriad of dif-

(Cable - Page 9)

Local Poles Play Musical Chairs

Rotondi Will Run Resident To Run For Rotondi's Seat

The "Rotondi in '82" stickers will mean Rotondi for lieutenant governor, says the state senator who decided last week to run for that state office instead of attorney general.

Sen. Sam Rotondi, who has been developing a statewide base from which to run, always said he would run for attorney general if incumbent Francis Bellotti did not. Right now it appears that Bellotti will run again. The only other state office Rotondi says he is interested in is lieutenant governor.

"I want to have a greater impact on a greater variety of issues than I have been able to have in the state senate," he says. He is telling the people in the district his plans now, but has not made a formal announcement yet. Also mentioned as candidates for lieutenant governor are Joel Pressman, Louis Nickinello, Lois Pines, Evelyn Murphy, John Kerry and William Geary.

Two areas in which Rotondi says he

would like to work if he is elected are personnel and the state-local relationships. As senator he helped draft the civil service reform legislation and he would like a role in implementing the changes.

With cutbacks in federal aid and with Proposition 2.5 Rotondi says "there will have to be an awful lot of good thinking and imagination to put together ways in the state and local government can work together to minimize the very severe impacts we are going to see in the second year of Proposition 2.5. I would like to be there in helping develop ideas."

Rotondi says that when he first ran for senate in 1976 he told constituents that he would not stay in the senate, but would reach a point where he felt he had made his impact and was ready to move on. "That's where I am right now," he says.

He thinks he can offer a governor a good relationship with the House and

(Rotondi - Page 16)

Winchester still has a chance to have a state senator who lives in town, even though state Sen. Samuel Rotondi, a Sunset rd. resident, has decided to run for lieutenant governor.

Gerard Donahoe of 34 Glen rd. has decided to run for Rotondi's seat in the senate, which represents Winchester, Arlington, Woburn and Lexington.

Donahoe, who has been the town's representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School for the past nine years, said he didn't make the decision quickly, in the three days since Rotondi announced his nomination.

"I wasn't going to do anything until (Rotondi) made a decision," he said. "I have always wanted to run, and now the opportunity is here."

Donahoe has been a public school teacher in Somerville for 26 years, and for the past 12 years has headed the Somerville work-study program.

Because of that experience, he will be

looking into education and the effects of Prop. 2.5 on education as a senator, he said.

"Certainly that will be of interest, after 26 years in education," he said. "But I do have other interests. (At Northeast Voke) I was involved in budgets, labor negotiations and I headed several committees."

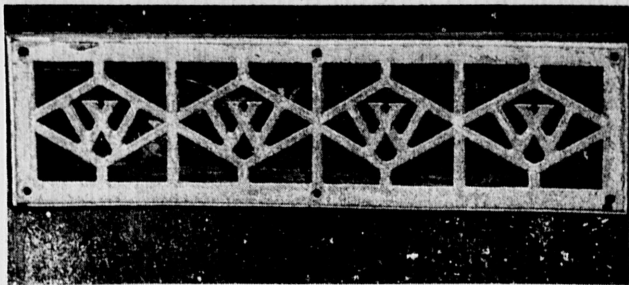
Donahoe said he would be prepared to quit his job in the Somerville schools if elected to the Senate.

"Being a senator shouldn't be a part time job," he said, "although some people do go between the State House and a law practice."

Donahoe, 49, is a graduate of Boston College and received a master's degree from Boston State College. He has since received credits from Tufts University.

He has been active in many local civic organizations. He served as exalted ruler of the Lodge of Elks, a director of the

(Donahoe - Page 16)



Mystery Photo

We have collected yet another clue to the Zebra's identity. We already know he is not a poet, as evidenced by his off-sent rhymes.

Now we have discovered that the Zebra is no artist either. This week, he sent us a signed self-portrait, proving he is no Van Gogh.

Actually, we considered running this picture of the Zebra as the Mystery Photo. That way, either we would find out who he is, or if no one could find him, we would have cut down on the crowd sharing first place in the Winners Circle.

Right now, Tim Butts, Bex Wankowicz, Mark Ellis, Jay Barbuto, Ellen McKenney and the Zebra share first place. We have to whittle that crew down to a single winner before the final Mystery Photo of the Fall season on Dec. 31.

But the Mystery Photo Panel of Judges, those wise men of Photoland, have come up with the rules for the tie-breaker.

If after Dec. 31, we still have more than one first-place puzzle-solver, there will be a run-off in the Jan. 7 issue.

Three Mystery Photos will be printed, along with the usual "form below"s. The first one of the first-place puzzle-solvers to bring the answers to all three photos to The Star office will be the Fall Champion.

The office will open at 9 a.m. that Thursday, and judging from the ease with which some of our puzzle-solvers find the Mystery Photo, the winner will have to get here quickly.

Of course, the whole tie-breaking procedure will be moot if Noreen Mur-

phy, our intrepid Mystery Photographer, keeps coming up with photos like the one this week.

She's been muttering "Tie-breakers! Humbug!" (being in the Christmas spirit) for the last week. She is determined not to have to take three Mystery Photos in one week.

But Noreen is looking a little desperate. She figured last week the photo of the "No Left Turns" sign would fool somebody, as there are two such signs in town.

But it didn't. Here are the people that know their signs (Noreen's, by the way, is Taurus.).

Last Week's Winners

Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.

L.B.

Ellen McKenney, Main st.

Erin & Melissa O'Neil, Francis ct.

Tim Butts

Christine Mooradian, Priscilla ln.

Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.

John Ashton, Myrtle st.

Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.

TEAM DIVISION

The Police Eye Team

By the way, the Chamber of Commerce had a Mystery Santa Claus at their tree-lighting ceremony Monday night. At this time, we don't plan to sue the chamber for the use of the Mystery appellation. However, these people should know there is only one Mystery in town.

If you know where this week's Mystery is, fill out the form below and send it to The Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.
Good Luck.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Titlow Grand Slams

Kenneth Titlow of Cabot st. was a section winner in the Life Master Men's Pairs, a two-day national bridge championship in which 576 players competed.

The contest was among six North American Championships, twelve lesser championships, and 58 other events which drew 6,000 players to ten days of competition here. Bridge players of every class of skill compete during the meet, one of the three major tournaments each year sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League.

Barba V.P.s

Anthony Barba of Arlington st. has been named vice-president of finance for Nature Food Centers, a chain of 86 vitamin and food stores. A graduate of Boston College, Barba previously worked for nine years as treasurer of Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc.

Consumer Rights

A free set of 12 consumer rights cards is available from Pocket Guides, Consumer Affairs, 1 Ashburton place, Room 1411 Boston, Mass. 02108. The cards deal with such topics as refund policies, warranty rights, mail order, auto repair and generic drugs.

Arthritis

Mt. Auburn Hospital has started an "aqua-cize" exercise program for arthritis patients which is held at the Cambridge YWCA swimming pool. For information call the hospital's Life Resource Center.

The Winchester Star

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About Town

Treens Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Colin Treen of Yorkshire, England, recently spent six weeks in Winchester with their two children, Emily and David visiting Mrs. Treen's parents Betty and Arnold Holbrook of Pond st.

Champoux Sings

Karen Champoux of Sheffield rd. recently joined the Wheaton College Glee Club. The Club performs regularly throughout the school year both on campus and at other area colleges.

A sophomore at Wheaton, Champoux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champoux.

Redmond Runs

Laurie Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Nassau dr., has completed Hartwick College's 1981 Cross-Country season.

Laurie has shown leadership and her talent throughout the Cross-Country season. The Hartwick College Women's Cross-Country Team had a fine season finishing up with a 4-6 record.

Banks Chosen

Cheryl Ann Banks was recently chosen a member of Wheaton College's Volleyball Team. A Sophomore at the college, Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward T. Banks of Forest st.

Two On Gridiron

A pair of Winchester residents, Pat Costello and Rich Beal, have finished the football season at Wesleyan University. Costello, a 1980 graduate of Boston College High School in Dorchester and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costello of Calumet rd. was the team's second leading rusher and the third leading scorer and pass receiver. He carried the ball 88 times for 349 yards and two touchdowns and caught 10 passes for 82 yards and one touch down.

In addition, he ran for one two-point conversion bringing his scoring total to 20. What's more, he did all this despite missing more than two games due to a knee injury.

Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Beal Jr. of Hollywood rd. who graduated from Winchester High School last year, was a reserve offensive lineman for coach Bill MacDermott's 4-3-1 Cardinals.

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THE ONE AND ONLY



SONY 12" Trinitron Color TV

THE ONE AND ONLY



KV-1207
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(measured diagonally)
• Economy that makes it a perfect second color set
• Trinitron one-gun/lens picture tube
• Soft-touch 14-pushbutton Express Tuning system for instant channel selection
• All-new 30-P chassis with higher component integration for greater reliability
• Advanced VHF/UHF one-pack tuner
• Econoquick system to conserve power

SONY 3.7" Trinitron Color TV

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KV-4000
3.7" PORTABLE TRINITRON COLOR TV
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• The smallest color TV screen size sold in the U.S.
• Trinitron one-gun/lens picture tube
• Automatic search tuning system that finds the next TV channel being broadcast
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HITACHI 19" COLOR TELEVISION



19" COLOR TELEVISION
• Remote control table model color TV
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• Electronic tuning with infrared remote control
• Lighted channel indicator
• Color-Lok™ system
• Vinyl clad wood cabinet
• 100% solid-state PolarChrom™ video system
• 10/21 limited warranty

HITACHI 19" COLOR TELEVISION



19" COLOR TELEVISION
• Table model color TV 19" diagonal screen
• Lighted channel indicator
• Quick Start system
• "Color-Lok™" system
• 100% solid-state PolarChrom™ video system
• 10/21 limited warranty

HITACHI Video Disc Player



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\$299.95
• CED system
• Fully automatic operation
• Optional remote control
• Visual search forward and reverse
• Pause feature

HITACHI 13" Color Television



13" Color Television
• Table model color TV 13" diagonal screen
• Quick Start system
• Automatic frequency control
• 100% solid-state PolarChrom™ video system
• 10/21 limited warranty

HITACHI FM/AM Cassette Recorder



\$149.95
\$99.95
• FM/AM/FM-Stereo Cassette Recorder
• Two built-in electret condenser microphones
• Two-way record/battery LED indicator
• 3-digit index counter
• Automatic stop
• Mechanical pause control
• "Sleep" shut-off switch
• Variable monitor
• Operates on AC or 6 "D" cell batteries

HITACHI FM/AM Cassette Recorder



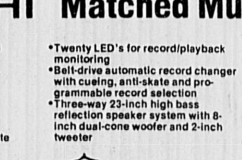
\$69.95
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• Brushed metal design
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• Levelmatic
• Monitor switch
• Operates on AC or 4 "D" cell batteries

HITACHI Matched Music System

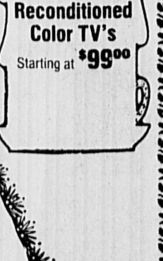
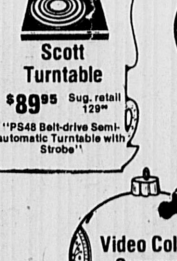


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\$259.95
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• Power output is 5 watts per channel, min. RMS, at 8 ohms from 70 Hz-17 Hz with no more than 5% Total Harmonic Distortion
• Front-load, right-side-up cassette record/playback deck
• Easily removable air-damped cassette door
• Twenty LED's for record/playback monitoring
• Belt-drive automatic record changer with cueing, anti-skate and programmable record selection
• Three-way 23-inch high bass reflection speaker system with 8-inch dual-cone woofer and 2-inch tweeter

HITACHI Matched Music System



\$319.95
\$259.95
• Twenty LED's for record/playback monitoring
• Belt-drive automatic record changer with cueing, anti-skate and programmable record selection
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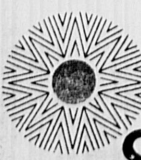
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Winchester 278 Washington St. Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-5 PM
Thurs. 9 AM-7 PM
Woburn (Star Market Shopping Ctr.) 344 Cambridge St. Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-5 PM 9 AM-5 PM
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After Complaints From Employees

Selectmen Scrutinize Merit Raise Pay System

Responding to rumblings from the town's management employees, the Board of Selectmen spent two hours Monday night reviewing the town's merit rating wage system with the Personnel Board.

But after the lengthy discussion, it became apparent that the system itself was not the problem — it was the way it was applied.

Selectmen said they had heard two major objections to the system — that employees hired from other towns quickly earned a salary higher than that of 20-year employees; and that performance ratings were often inaccurate.

Peter Lane, a member of the Personnel Board when the merit system was set up in 1974, explained that the system was the "state-of-the-art" in pay systems.

Under the system, management employees — 23 department heads — are reviewed twice before pay raises are decided. First, the employee's superior fills out a performance rating form, and then, a few months later, he fills out a pay review sheet.

The Personnel Board uses the two sheets to come up with a numerical rating, from one to five, Lane continued.

After Town Meeting determines the overall raise for each department, he continued, the numbers are used to figure the employees' percentage of the raise. Someone with a higher rating gets a larger raise.

Selectmen said the largest flaw in the system was the ratings.

"The people who are rating don't know how to rate," said Selectman Michael Saraco, who rated employees and was rated when he was the head of the Health Dept.

"Some rate easy, some rate harder," he continued. "Often a department head will give an easier rating to the people under him than the board gives to him."

Selectman Wade Welch also found the rating system flawed.

"Some department heads feel the only way to protect the people working for them is to rate them high," he said. "The personnel system doesn't seem to take that into account."

"The Personnel Board has never downgraded a department head because he gave bad ratings," he observed.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell suggested that the Personnel Board "rate the raters."

"When I was in the State Department, we had a system whereby we rated the raters," he said. "And we often came up with some very interesting results."

While the selectmen identified the rating system as posing the largest obstacle to an efficient system, they also noted that the way the system worked had frustrated many employees.

"Sometimes appearance is more important than reality," Welch said. "And there is the appearance that people

who come into the town and are paid at the mid-point of the scale get substantial raises."

"The system gives the perception that a new employee can come in and get the big bucks," he said. "A person can come into the system, and after 11 months, get a higher pay than the person who has been with the town for 20 years."

Saraco confirmed that department heads were bitter over the apparent ease with which new employees moved up in salary.

"Because a new guy comes in and is put over a department head who had been in the town for years, there is a lot of bickering among department heads," he said.

Lane explained that when a new employee is hired, the town often pays him a salary in the middle of the salary range in order to attract qualified people.

They may move up faster, he said, because some department heads are near the top of the salary range, and if they had raises as large as the new employee, it would put them above the maximum salary.

"To get to 100 percent (the top salary) you have to be rated excellent year in and year out," he said.

Lane suggested that perhaps long-term employees automatically be moved to 100 percent, or close to that, after working for a number of years.

However, he and selectman Selectman John Williams noted that paying 100 percent the maximum for each job was not in the best interests of the town.

"One of the fears the Finance Committee had when the merit system went into effect was that 100 percent would be accepted as the going rate — what the salary should be," he said. "It should be 80-90 percent. No one should get to 100 percent unless they are an exceptional employee."

"Unfortunately," he added, "The employees don't see it that way, and that has caused a lot of problems."

Selectmen Reverse Decision

Middlesex Won't Get Cash From Town

The Board of Selectmen has once again changed its mind about paying a \$212,000 estimated tax bill from Middlesex Co.

Three weeks ago, selectmen decided not to pay the bill after Comptroller Al Faggiano told them it was illegal.

Last week, selectmen did an about-face and said they would pay the bill, to help the county avoid borrowing money

to pay its bills. The county needed the cash because its 1982 budget had not been approved by the legislature.

But this week, the selectmen were told that Middlesex Co. had solved the cash-flow problem itself, by turning over its short-term bonds.

As a result, Winchester will have to pay an additional interest charge this year, because the county floated a new set of bonds.

"With the roll-over of the notes, there is no immediate need for our money at Middlesex County," observed selectman Alan Macdonald. "It's better for us keep the money."

Selectman John J. Williams, a

member of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, noted that most of the towns in the county felt that keeping the money, rather than paying Middlesex Co., put towns in a good financial position, since the towns could collect interest on the funds.

But Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell still felt it would have been better if the county had waited for communities to pay before turning over the bonds. If the county had waited, it might have avoided borrowing the cash.

"I wish they had made their overtures earlier, and then waited to see if communities would respond," said O'Connell.

Only three communities — Tewksbury, Malden and Dracut — chose to pay the estimated bill. The bills had been called illegal by state Revenue Commissioner Joyce Hampers, since the county could only issue bills once its budget had been approved by the state legislature.

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GARELLI ITALIAN SPUMANTE 750 ML. **3.99**

Early Deadline

The Winchester Star will have an early news deadline during the week of the holidays. All copy must be handed in by Friday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. The papers that week will be published Tuesday, Dec. 22. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Administration with the Will Surteised Without Sureties
Estate of Leo Lieberman late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ruth Lieberman of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
12-17-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Ralph J. Scala late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lucie E. Scala of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and Richard F. Bate of Wrenham in the County of Essex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 4, 1982.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12-3-12-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Gordon late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the undersigned, Dorothy D. Gordon, Trustee, (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased, has filed for the benefit of Margaret Estelle Green and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12-3-12-17

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Notice of Administration With Sureties
Estate of Wayne A. Capone, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that some suitable person, be appointed administrator of the estate of said estate.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before Jan. 8, 1982.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
12-17-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To Catherine T. Cullen, also known as C. Teresa Cullen of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Catherine T. Cullen, a.k.a. has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and physical incapacity — to care properly for her property and praying that Terrence K. Cullen of Bedford in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register
12-10-12-21

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CANNED HAM 53¢ 3 LB. CAN
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BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND

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BEEF ROUND

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LIVERWURST DEUTSCH WACHER GERMAN STYLE 139¢ lb.

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RED CRAB CLAWS 269¢ lb.

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COCKTAIL SHRIMP REGULAR Peeled & Deveined 399¢ lb.

STUFFED CLAMS 189¢ 12 PAK 30 oz.

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Man Sentenced To Two Years For Wildwood St. Shooting

A 23-year-old Norwood man was sentenced to two years in the house of correction in connection with the Aug. 20 shotgunning of a Wildwood st. woman's car.

James Bouhuys, 23, was found guilty of malicious destruction of property and possession of a shotgun.

Bouhuys had turned himself into Winchester police Aug. 24 after the shooting incident, when a car parked on Wildwood st. was hit twice with shotgun blasts about 7:30 p.m.

The car's window was smashed by the shotgun pellets, and the rear quarter panel of the car was also damaged. Pellets from the gun also damaged the front of the woman's home.

The owner of the car, a 19-year-old Wildwood st. woman, told police she had ended a relationship with Bouhuys several months earlier.

The woman and her sister told police then that they saw a man resembling Bouhuys holding a shotgun and leaning out the window of a Volkswagen Rabbit.

Police Log

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

—A breaking and entering was reported on Highland ave. Police have not determined if anything was taken.

—A Taft dr. man reported his car had been broken into while parked at the center. A cassette player, cassettes and a pair of hiking boots were reported stolen. The value of the property and a window broken in the car were valued at \$580.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

—A Washington st. man was arrested on various warrant charges after he was involved in an accident on Cambridge st.

—An Oneida cir. resident reported property had been stolen from his car sometime Sunday evening.

—An MDC truck operated by a Stoneham man knocked down the signal light at Mt. Vernon and Main st. while making a right from Main st. onto Mt.

Vernon.

—Officer William Wright found an abandoned vehicle belonging to a Raynham man parked on Lewis rd. Inside the 1972 Dodge Dart was a dent puller with an auto ignition attached. According to police, the car was registered to the brother of David Thibodaux, who was arrested by Winchester police last Wednesday in connection with an attempted robbery at Mouradian Rug Galleries on Church st.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

—A hit and run accident was reported on Park ave.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

—A main st. resident reported that her car had been broken into during the night.

Regan Promoted To Fire Captain



PROMOTED — Winchester firefighter John Regan (l) has been promoted to a captain in the department. Regan, who heads up the West Side Fire Station, is congratulated by Chief Robert McElhinney. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Winchester firefighter and Station Commander John Regan was recently promoted to Fire Captain. Regan has served on the Winchester Fire Dept. for 18 years. During that time, he has received a number of promotions for his excellent service.

Regan was appointed a Provisional Firefighter in 1963 followed by a permanent appointment in 1964.

In 1965, he was assigned as Fire Alarm Lineman and later as Fire Alarm Supervisor in 1966. Regan was promoted to Fire Lieutenant in 1978 and assigned to Engine No. 4 at the West Side Station. He was later reassigned to Headquarters.

Regan was appointed Acting Captain in March of this year and assigned to the West Side Station as Station Commander. Regan's history boasts a long list of affiliations with firefighting-related activities.

He was a member of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Dept., past President of

the New England section of the International Municipal Signal Association, served for four years on the original Fire Prevention-Fire Protection Board of the State Building Code Commission and was a former instructor of the Massachusetts Fire Fighting Academy, where he taught courses in Fire Alarm and Electricity.

Regan also served as Secretary-Treasurer and later President for four years of Local 1564 Winchester Firefighters Union, affiliated with the International Association of Firefighters and the professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

He currently serves as an elected member of the Winchester Housing Authority.

Regan, his wife, the former Ruthann Garvey, and their three children, Lisa, John and Heidi live in Winchester. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Regan, also reside in town.

Parish Of Epiphany Choirs To Perform Handel's 'Messiah' On Sunday Morning

The choir of the Parish of the Epiphany (Episcopal) sing the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" during the service of Morning Prayer this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Books to be used in the worship of the church will be presented and dedicated at the Offertory. An Altar Service Book and two chancel prayer books are to be given in memory of Dr. Harry Ludvig Benson, for many years a physician in

the community and member of the staff of the Winchester Hospital. A Book of Gospels honors the memory of Dorothy Dey Howard, one who also took an active part in community and parish life.

The choir of the parish are under the direction of John Corrie. He will be bass soloist in the presentation Sunday; other soloists will be Patricia Laurie Wilbur, soprano; Barbara Wood, alto; and Michael Behnke, tenor.

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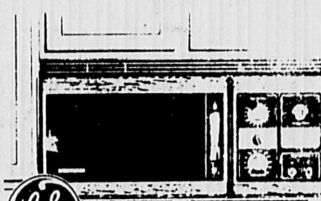
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Connery's Vision For Center — Benches, Trees And Parking

By DAVE LEECO

Within five years, Winchester's downtown could have tree-lined streets, benches, new stores on Main st. and off-street parking at McCall Jr. High School.

And it can all be done without the town spending a dime, according to Economic Development Coordinator John Connery.

Connery, accompanied by members of the Economic Development Committee, presented his plans for the downtown to the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

"I'm confident that in five years, we'll have a new downtown — one with color, pedestrian areas and parking," Connery told the selectmen.

Now, Connery said, two-thirds of the first-floor space downtown was taken up by services — real estate brokers, insurance agencies and the like.

Connery said there were limits to what he wanted to do with the downtown — self-imposed limits to keep the character of the area intact.

"We want to get more space for retail in the downtown, we want to expand the retail opportunities," Connery said. "But we don't want to expand the center beyond the present boundaries."

"We want the physical appearance of the downtown improved, but not with a massive revitalization program," he continued. "Older town centers are organic — pieces are built onto it, added to it, and they become a part of the center history."

"You will find we intend to keep most of the buildings downtown," he said. "You will see certain buildings maintained, and others improved."

Connery's plans cover three areas — parking, building and aesthetic improvements.

Connery said that increasing the retail space downtown is his first priority. To increase space, he said, new buildings must be constructed, and space in the existing buildings downtown must be made available to retailers.

Connery said that once the business in the center starts moving, rents will go up in the downtown and services will be forced to move upstairs.

"We aren't going to go after the services and forcibly evict them," he said. "If the market works, and I have confidence it will, rents will be adjusted and the services will move back upstairs."

The most likely area for new building, he said, is the upper Main st. area — "Gasoline Alley".

Connery said that he felt that to attract builders to the area, the town should adopt multi-use zoning, which would allow retail space downstairs, and condominiums upstairs.

'We'll have a new downtown — one with color, pedestrian areas and parking.'

— John Connery

Not only will that provide retail space, he said, but it will put more residents in the immediate center area.

"Condominiums add a captive market downtown," he said. "You may not like these (pointing to a map of the Wedge Place Condominiums on Main st.), but the people who live there will spend most of their money downtown."

Parking is another problem which Connery hopes to tackle in the near future. The biggest problem with parking, he said, was the number of all-day parkers downtown.

"The most important parking for the downtown is on-street," he said. "If we allow all-day parking on the street, we're shutting off a chance for merchants to make sales."

Connery said the downtown merchants lost \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year

because people could not park downtown to shop.

To change the situation, he proposed the town set up off-street lots, at McCall Jr. High and in the private lot next to the Winchester Center Depot.

And the off-street parking is tied into his plans to put trees and benches around the downtown.

The town could charge a fee for off-street parking, he explained. Then the revenues from those fees could be spent on downtown improvements.

"There will be nothing on the tax rate," he pointed out. "Businesses will be assessed a charge to park, but they will be getting it back in improvements."

Connery mentioned two design improvements for the downtown.

First he pointed out that the width of the sidewalks downtown did not leave enough space for trees. But there is space on the corners, he said.

On corners where there are illegal spaces, he explained, sidewalks could be curved out in neck-downs — small plazas at each corner.

"There will be enough space to plant a few small trees, and in some cases we can put in benches," he said. "They won't seem like large changes, but the change in the look of the downtown will be fairly dramatic."

Connery's other suggestion was to change the street lights downtown.

"The lights are way out of scale, some are even higher than the buildings," Connery said. "Again, it's a small thing, I'm not talking about thousands of dollars. The top-of-the-line light is about \$2,500."



DO I NEED ANOTHER HAT? — Louise Burt of Parkview Condominiums, flanked by Grace Dignam of Hollywood rd. (l) and Lucy Scala of Parkview, tries to decide on a hat at the Jenks Mini-Fair Saturday. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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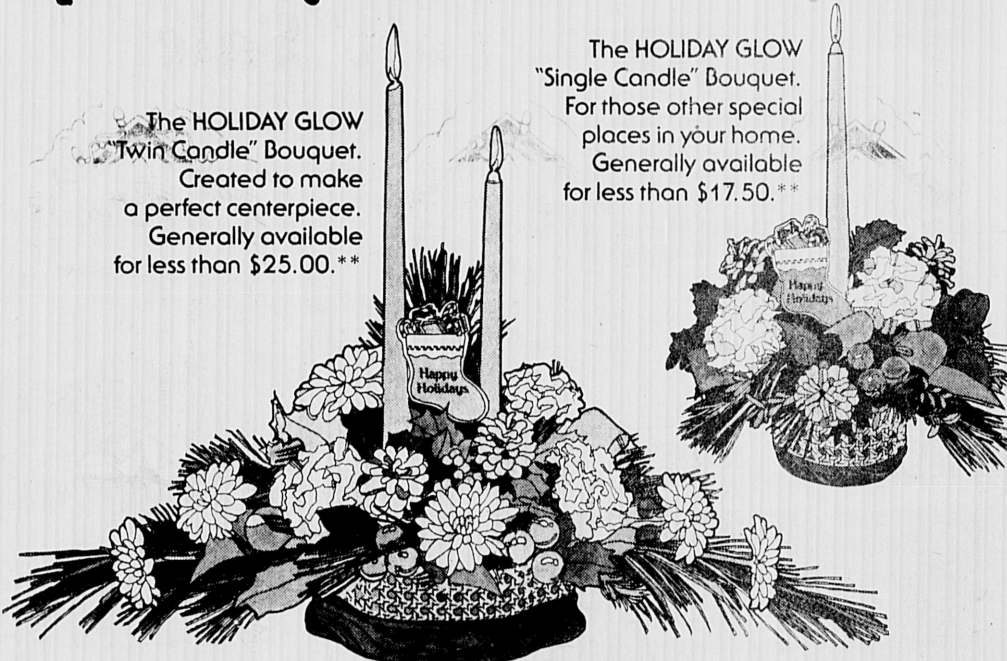
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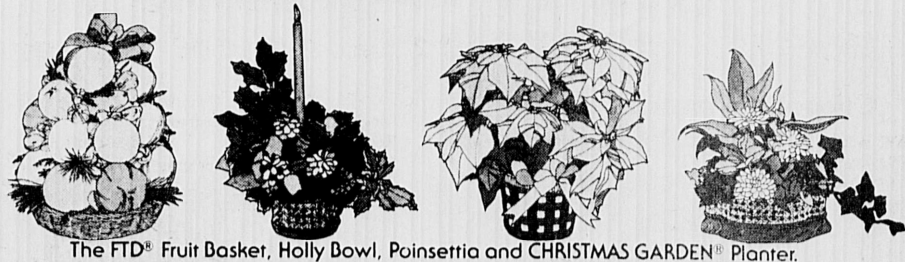
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Winton Club Readies For Musical Theatre



THE PRODUCER — With auditions for the Winton Club 1982 Cabaret scheduled for Dec. 4, Dorothy Santos, chairman of this year's cabaret, is making plans for the production of "Bravo, Broadway."

The first snow of the season marks the beginning of winter and of production time for the sixty-first annual Winton Club Cabaret. The 1982 Cabaret will be an evening of music theater entitled "Bravo Broadway!" Performances will be given at the Winchester Town Hall from Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30.

The show will be a salute to the best of American music theater. Show-stopping songs and dances from Broadway musicals will be recreated on the Town Hall stage. Included will be favorites

such as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "Guys and Dolls" plus more recent Broadway hits like "Cabaret" and "Applause."

The chairman and producer of the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret is Mrs. Richard P. Santos, who has been active in professional university and community theater for many years. Winchester audiences will remember Mrs. Santos as the director of many school musicals including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Music Man". She has also sung with the Boston Opera Company and

acted at Chateau d'Ville.

Returning for encore performances will be Christopher Brown and Edward Madden, both of whom have lent their talents to previous Winton Club Cabarets. Mr. Brown will be the director and choreographer of "Bravo Broadway," while Mr. Madden will be musical director and conductor.

Auditions for the 1982 Cabaret will be

held on the evening of Jan. 4 at the Winchester Town Hall. Everyone past high school age is welcome to try out.

The annual Winton Club Cabaret is the prime fund-raising project of the Winton Club, which enables the volunteer organization to supply all patient linens for the Winchester Hospital. All proceeds from the show are given to the hospital.

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Comment

A Little Talk Could Have Avoided A Lot Of Spilled Water

By DAVE LEECO

Water Superintendent Richard Warrington was trapped this week between two forces he couldn't control — the weather and Frank Sopper.

Warrington has been the subject of articles concerning his filling of the reservoirs between October and November.

If it had been not for the recent wet weather, Warrington's decision to purchase \$50,000 of MDC water, to fill the reservoirs may never have been questioned. But for several weeks now, that water has been flowing over the spillway. Money — almost \$100 a week — down the drain.

However, if Warrington had not filled the reservoirs, and Winchester experienced the kind of drought it has for the last two winters, Warrington would have been cursed in January, when the water level, and the water quality in the North Reservoir, dropped.

But this is no drought year. It started raining in the third week in November and has not stopped since.

Enter Sopper.

Sopper, a Winchester resident and president of Pipeline Testing Service, has been a stern critic of the Water Department for years, long before Warrington took the Water Superintendent's job in February, 1980. When Warrington took the job, he inherited Sopper's critical oversight.

It was Sopper who brought the reservoir situation to the attention of the newspaper and the Board of Selectmen.

This is not to say that the situation shouldn't be investigated. By leaving no room for any run-off in the reservoir, Warrington cut off any possibility of Winchester benefiting from Mother Nature's generosity.

Another more experienced water superintendent might have left room for that run-off. But considering the dry conditions of the past few years, he probably would have at least partially filled the reservoirs.

Warrington however, is not an experienced water superintendent. He has the education, but not the experience.

There are two ways to get experience — either by working for years, which is impossible for Warrington at age 32, or rely on the experience of others.

If Warrington had discussed the filling of the reservoir with people who had worked with the Winchester water system for years, he might not have filled the reservoirs to the brim. Discussion usually leads to caution and informed decision-making.

The problem however is that Warrington has virtually no experienced superiors to turn to.

His immediate superior DPW Director Domenic Serratore, has only been on the job a few months, and his experience has been a building inspector.

Sopper, a man who has worked with the town's water system for 20 years, has been critical of Warrington since the first day the water superintendent came on the job.

And Warrington's staff, apparently sides with Sopper. Sopper admitted that he found out about the water problem because a Water Department employee contacted him.

Water Department employees should not be running to Sopper if they see a problem in the way the department is being run.

They should go to Warrington, or as a last resort, to Serratore. And Warrington, for his part, should consult Serratore, other town officials or even critic Sopper before deciding to spend \$50,000 of the town's money to buy water to fill reservoirs.

As Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell observed at Monday night's selectmen's meeting, "In my mind, this (filling the reservoirs) looms as a decision that should have been made based on consultation."

The alternative, unilateral action without communication, is costing Winchester money.

Punch



"Er ... Whoop! Yip! Yip! Yolo! Yolo! Yeeeeeaaah! Whoop! Yipee! Yip-Yip-Yip! Hah!"

Ten Foot Foil Santas You Can Love

By TERRY MAROTTA

We celebrated my mother's birthday recently by having a family dinner at our place. It was a fairly fancy meal, with crystal and candlelight and the good silver. After the roast pork and the spinach salad — after the French wine and the pecan rolls and the apple cake, we'd finally got around to the opening of gifts.

The top gift on the pile was from my mother's sister with whom she lives. Now Mum is in her seventies; she and my aunt have been exchanging birthday presents since before Teapot Dome broke across the headlines. I mean they've gone pretty thoroughly through the slip-scent-and-gloves repertory of gifts. I was curious to see what she'd come up with this time.

My mother read the card aloud and untied the fancy bow. She loosed the colorful wrapping and drew from within a fair-sized box with a single label. The label read "Electric Pillow." There was a stunned silence and then a yelp of amusement. "What is this," Mum exclaimed, "Elderly Abuse?"

We laughed so hard we extinguished the candles. Chairs were thrown back and tears streamed. Some family members were bent double, their hair trailing in the ice cream.

We laughed so hard we extinguished the candles. Chairs were thrown back and tears streamed.

Loudest of all, thank the lord, laughed my aunt.

What she'd bought was indeed a pillow, but not exactly an electric one as the label suggested. It runs on batteries. A brown fuzzy thing with a vibrating mechanism buried deep inside, it is meant to begin jiggling at the slightest pressure. We spent the rest of the evening taking turns leaning against it, squeezing it and sitting on it, while for its part, the pillow obediently jiggled and purred and gutturally rumbled, like an unfortunate dinner guest with a bad digestion. What a great present? What a marvelous source of fun!

And where would one find such a gift, you may be wondering? In a holiday catalog, of course. I mean where else?

We're all familiar with these shop-at-home booklets. They start dropping through the letter-slot the second week of August, and the deluge continues 'til

Christmas is a panicky three weeks away.

Now there are all kinds of these catalogs: those specializing in kitchen gadgets and those appealing to the equestrian set. There are those aimed at our nostalgia for the Early American, selling microwave ovens, finished in knotty pine. There are the Grand Old Catalogues like the one from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, advertising basalt leopards from the Age of Alexander and a whole line of Christmas cards depicting the skinny Virgins and whey-faced Infants of Early Medieval Art.

There are the Kids Toy catalogs from which you can order cardboard drums like the kind you can get at the dump — only these are called Play Barrels and they sell for \$49.95. And last of course are the catalogs from those really pricey houses in Texas. They advertise fist-sized paperweights of

emerald, and glass coffee tables designed like transparent caskets and equipped with 200 gallons of filtered water for a village of tropical fish.

My favorite, though, are the more modest kinds of catalogs — the cheapo variety, where America's wackiest inventors peddle their ideas. I love them for their ingenuity and their originality. I love them for their corniness: the vanity plates you can buy for your bike; the key chain equipped with a tiny toothbrush; the backscratcher that resembles a monkey mummy's paw; the toilet paper printed like pages from the dictionary. I love the music boxes all playing Laura's Theme, and the outsized beer steins stenciled with I Bet You Can't. I love the ten-foot foil Santas you can glue to the front door; the hundred yards of seran wrap advertised as a portable garage; the little head-sized umbrella that blossoms out of a snugly-fitted cap; and the welcome mats reading "This is the Jones' Place — Come On In and Take a Load Off."

They're all equally wonderful in my eyes. They're so cleverly practical and so utterly useless. They're toys for overgrown children. And, as I've learned, they bring belly-laughs to the most formal of evenings.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears every week in The Star.)

Letters To The Editor

Majority Of Fire Injuries Caused In Homes, Chief Warns Residents To Learn Prevention

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Residential fires are the number one cause of fire fatalities in our country. During 1980 home fires were responsible for 70 percent of all fire related injuries. These facts underline the importance of installing smoke detectors and the importance of learning how to escape from a fire.

Install Smoke Detectors

Make sure you have a smoke detector outside each separate sleeping area in your home and on each level or story of your home including the basement. Test your smoke detectors periodically. A smoke detector will sense smoke before you allowing you time to get out safely.

Plan Your Escape

Diagram escape routes from every room in your house particularly the bedrooms since many fires start at night when people are sleeping. Know two ways out of every room. Since small children and disabled family members may need assistance during a fire choose family members to help them escape.

Always Test The Door For Fire

Always sleep with the bedroom door shut. A closed door holds back smoke, heat and flames from a fire and gives you time to use an alternate route.

Before trying to escape through your bedroom door first test the door for a fire outside. Heat rises so feel the door as high as you can reach. If the door is warm

use your alternate escape route.

If you cannot use your alternate route stuff cloth in cracks and vents to keep smoke out. If there is a phone in the room call the fire department with your exact location. Wait for the firefighters to rescue you.

Practice Escaping

Practice escaping from the bedroom through both routes. Fire ladders or ropes are good means of an alternate route of escape. Children should be the

first out with adults following.

Crawl Low In Smoke

Smoke can be highly poisonous. It can damage your eyes and make breathing very difficult. When you encounter smoke in a fire crawl on your hands and knees below the smoke line. Remember that the cleaner and fresher air is close to the floor.

Meet Outside The House

Once you are outside the house never go back into a fire. Choose a meeting spot

safely away from the house. Go there immediately and conduct a roll call to make sure everyone is out. Wait for the fire department to rescue anyone who may be trapped.

Call The Fire Department

Locate the nearest telephone or fire alarm box so that you can report the fire from outside your house. Learn the fire department's number. When reporting the fire speak clearly and give all the important information; street number

and information about a person who may still be trapped in the house.

Stop, Drop and Roll

To put out flames if your clothes catch on fire, stop and drop quickly to the ground. Cover your face with your hands and roll over and over to smother the flames. If a rug or blanket is close to you wrap yourself in it and roll. Remember — NEVER RUN. Running will make the fire worse.

Chief Robert W. McElhinney

Thanks For Carnation Buyer

TO THE EDITOR:

The officers and representatives of the Winchester High School Sophomore Class would like to thank all those who made our carnation sale at the Thanksgiving football game a success.

We are especially grateful to the following people for their help and co-operation: Vice-Principal Mr. French, Mrs. Sereika, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Reidinger of Chieko's Flower Shop in Medford.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Price
Sophomore Class Secretary

Resident Thanks Many For Bright Hospital Stay

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I would like to thank the fire and police departments for their help and assistance, also the nurses and doctors at the Winchester Hospital.

I would also like to thank all my friends and patrons of the Swanton Street Deli for the lovely cards, prayers, flowers and special thoughts. It sure brightened up my stay at the hospital.

Many thanks for everything,
Gladys Bertolucci

Marotta Enjoyed

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Although I have a hard time keeping up with all the papers and magazines that come into my home, and usually skim through The Star looking for school or sports notices, I just realized this week that I always stop and enjoy Terry Marotta's column.

Her lightly humorous articles are usually quite insightful. Keep them coming, please!

Sincerely,
Joyce Westner

Football Appreciation Dinner Hosts Grateful For Help

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The W.H.S. Football Appreciation Dinner Committee would like to thank the following supporters for their help in making the Appreciation Dinner for the football team, cheerleaders and tumblers such a success.

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SUBORDINATE CLAUSES — There is no one these kids want to see more than Santa Claus this time of year. And that's who they got Monday, at the Chamber of Commerce tree-lighting ceremony on the Common. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

School Committee Hears Day-Care Criteria

After consultations with day care experts, School Supt. William MacDonald compiled a list of guidelines for proposals to provide day care services in Winchester beginning next September. These guidelines were presented to School Committee members at their Monday night meeting.

MacDonald will accept proposals from persons interested in setting up the day care program until Jan. 11.

"There should be an indication in the proposal that clearly demonstrates a commitment to involve parents in the development and implementation of the program," MacDonald said.

MacDonald said he would like the proposals to address parental input and involvement.

He also said he would prefer applicants with previous experience in the field.

"To achieve maximum success in the

implementation of a day care program, it is critical that the administration and staff comply with all regulatory licenses and certification," he said.

In drawing up the proposal, MacDonald advised applicants to detail a description of the program which clearly identifies goals, activities, hours of operation and other elements of the program. "The program should show sensitivity to the needs of parents and children," he stressed.

MacDonald said he has one copy of all the necessary information relating to licensure and approval at his office, but he pointed out that copies may also be

obtained from the Office for Children. He noted that prior to the implementation of the program, all the appropriate license and approvals must have been secured.

MacDonald said proposals should include a strong emphasis on nutritional needs and that priority for acceptance into the program be given to those interested in full time enrollment.

The program must include a detailed budget, or a tentative one covering expenses, income and anticipated fees.

MacDonald said he would gladly answer any further questions on proposals and may be contacted at his office.

★ Cable

(Continued From Page 1)

ferent potentials and now it's up to us to figure out how to best use the system and plan how the students can best make use of it," McCarter said. "The company is anxious to see Winchester develop educational uses from cable but a lot of input must come from within the school department itself."

Pollack said he was particularly anxious to see how the school system would take advantage of the institutional loop. Along with a 52-channel residential loop, Winchester has a 20 channel institutional loop connecting the library, town hall, the police and fire station, the schools, and the hospital. On this station, events can be broadcast from one school, seen live in other schools, and be patched in at the studio so the whole town can watch.

"We've swept all the kinks out of the institutional loop and all the fine tuning is complete in the Eastern half of town," Pollack said, adding that he expects the institutional loop to be completed within ten days. And, for the school system, Pollack stressed that possibilities are endless.

"The cable system can provide information or data transfers and so much more," he said. "It depend on the arrangements the town or school board would like to make for having computers accessible to students and residents so they can store and transfer information. I would hope to see a library of video tapes available to teachers and students."

School Committee member Constance Papas, who also serves on the Cable Advisory Committee, suggested that School Supt. William MacDonald start to develop a policy of cable TV usage and form an ad hoc committee to aid in the ongoing implementation of the policies.

McDonald said he had already started to recruit a committee and that three people volunteered to serve on it. He said he hopes to have a representative from each school join the committee so they can identify what types of programs they expect from the system. Pollack recommended the schools proceed slowly with the program development to ensure that all the results are high quality programs.

"Let's get a firm foot in the door first," he said.

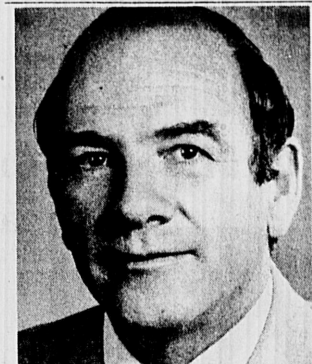
School Committee members seemed anxious to not only get a firm foot in the door, but follow it up with a second foot.

"I hope the school's involvement in cable TV is a two-pronged affair for participants," Papas said. "I hope it opens educational possibilities for the students and that for all people involved, it's a personally broadening experience in a field of media far broader than education."

School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman said that along with Pollack, the school committee was also enthusiastically looking forward to the future of cable TV in the school system.

"We too hope we can realize the potential of cable TV in the school system," he concluded.

from these centers is instantaneously sent to the national network operations center in Bedminster, N.J. where network managers can switch the routing of calls to handle changing calling patterns.



APPOINTED — Robert J. Zirkel, Senior Vice President BayBank Middlesex has been appointed Regional President for the bank's Region II.

He and his wife Annette (Barbara) reside on Emerson rd.

Phone Co. Readies For Christmas Day Blitz

Beat the Christmas rush when calling home this year.

That's the word from New England Telephone which is gearing up to handle some 3.5 million long distance calls on Christmas Day — traditionally one of the busiest calling days of the year.

Since Christmas begins a three-day weekend, the phone company suggests customers make their holiday calls after 5 p.m. Christmas Eve or during the long weekend to take advantage of discounted rates and to help spread out the heavy calling volumes.

The Bell System predicts nationwide calling on Christmas to be a record 23 million interstate calls, a 10 percent increase over last year, with some 700,000 to overseas locations.

Customers are advised to dial longdistance calls directly to save both time and money since domestic dial rates

— no matter what the hour — are lower than operator-assisted rates.

Also, callers should have numbers for domestic and foreign calls ready ahead of time. Many customers now can dial their own international calls to 83 countries throughout the world.

The increase in the number of calls won't be the only challenge to the telephone company's network on Christmas Day. A heavy impact will be felt because of a change in calling patterns. People will be dialing from their homes instead of their businesses and talking twice as long, which will cause increased traffic on usually low-volume routes.

The flow of domestic and world-wide telephone traffic will be watched constantly at 12 regional centers and many other offices, including Boston, throughout North America. Information

The Winner Feeders New from DROLL YANKEES INC

Window Feeder is constructed of rugged Lexan. Adjustable Dome to control size of birds. Allows clear viewing of birds without looking through plastic. Mounts anywhere on or around window.

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Christmas Trees Stay Green And Safe With Proper Care

In homes all over the world, the Christmas tree has come to be the most important holiday decoration. After you have selected your tree, there are several things you can do to insure that it will stay safe and attractive throughout the long holiday season.

Steve Kalisz, forester for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, suggests that if you buy your tree early, store it outside. First, cut the butt of the tree at a diagonal about one inch above the original cut. This will aid in the absorption of water. Next, put the tree in a container of water, and place it in a shaded area, sheltered from the wind. This will help keep the tree from drying out.

When the tree is brought into the home, saw the butt again, this time

squaring off the diagonal. Place the tree in a stand that will hold water and is sturdy enough to support the weight of the tree. Be sure to refill the container daily with water.

If your tree is too tall for your home, shorten it by cutting off some of the bottom — not the top. This will maintain the shape of the tree and help to keep it attractive.

Be sure the tree is away from radiators, electric heaters, televisions or any other source of heat.

Check electric cords for fraying or worn spots that could lead to fire. Also, never use an open flame near the tree, and never leave your home or go to bed with the Christmas lights on.

Following these precautions should insure a safe, attractive tree for the holidays.

Library Gains New Friend

A new service group has formed in Winchester. Sixty-five residents met on Sunday, Nov. 22 and organized the group they named Friends of the Winchester Public Library. A set of proposed by-laws and a slate of officers for the Executive Board and for the Standing Committees were presented at the meeting, which was chaired by Dudley Samoiloff of Cabot st.

The gathering was addressed briefly by Edward O'Connell, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and by Austin Broadhurst, Chairman of the Trustees of the Winchester Public Library. Both thanked the Friends for their concern, and wished them well in their new venture.

Chairman Dudley Samoiloff followed with a detailed analysis of the financial problems facing the Library today, which the assembled Friends were about to address and modify. Using several carefully designed charts, Samoiloff

showed how drastically appropriations by the Town had been cut due to inflation and Proposition 2.5. Specifically, the Library budget for books, magazines, phonograph records and other library materials, and for professional services had been cut by \$75,000. That figure marks the biggest budget cut in the Library's history. The only solution now, Samoiloff said was for citizens of good will to join in the effort to support what she termed, "One of our most cherished cultural and educational resources."

The next speaker, Director of the Library Matthew Sperber, outlined the kinds of help a group of Friends could offer the Library. The membership application lists these goals: to stimulate public support of the Library, to raise funds by having used-book sales and other activities, to sponsor cultural and informational programs, and to provide volunteer help for library projects. Sperber expressed the hope that certain children's programs which had been eliminated by the budget cuts could be re-instated with the assistance of the Friends, and that some new technical equipment could also be supplied by the group.

The final speaker of the day was Marcia Wiswall, Director of the Lynnfield Public Library, and a former

member of the Friends of the Lynnfield Library. Wiswall stressed the importance of the Friends of the Library to the survival and growth of a good public library. Publicity was essential, she said. References to the Friends in the local paper brought the existence and activities of the group constantly to the attention of the community.

Wiswall then went on to describe the kinds of programs sponsored by the Friends. First the group began with a membership drive. Then they organized used book sales, summer reading programs for children, and a lecture series at a very modest cost on a variety of subjects. There followed summer concerts on the Common and Senior Citizens box luncheons at the Library, supplemented films or talks on books. One particularly popular program, Wiswall said, was a rental-book collection of bestsellers, available at 10 cents a day. And perhaps the attractive events were the Champagne Balls, hosted by the Friends in the Library with the circulation desk serving as a bar! Wiswall made the activities sound not only productive but amusing too.

Immediately following the speeches, the Friends elected the following slate of officers and Directors presented by Carolyn Ward, Chairperson of the Nominating Committee:

President, Dudley D.B. Samoiloff of Cabot st.; vice president-programs Grace P. Morse of Highland ave.; Recording secretary Barbara F. Brown of Highland ave.; corresponding secretary Francine J. McClintock of Fells rd.; treasurer Anne K. Nevens of Mt. Pleasant st.; director - publicity Theodore Wood, Jr. of Main st.; director - Membership and Nominating Priscilla Baumann of Everett ave.; director - Development John R. Russell of Pilgrim dr.; director -

School Liaison Gretchen Racek of Arlington st.; director - Volunteers Susan G. Merenda of Wyman ct.

The meeting of the Friends was adjourned and the members enjoyed refreshments provided by Sandy Thompson and her committee. Anyone wishing to join the Friends of the Library should request a membership application from Priscilla Baumann, Membership Chairperson, 26 Everett Ave., or pick one up at the circulation desk at the Library.



NEW-FOUND FRIENDS — The Winchester Public Library got a new friend Nov. 22, when the Friends of Winchester Library was formed. The friends including (l to r) Cecily Bradshaw, Priscilla Baumann and Corie Nichols will help the library deal with Proposition 2.5 cutbacks.

Dine with Friends

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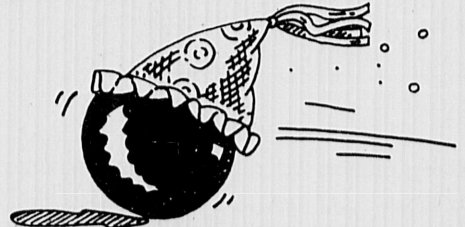
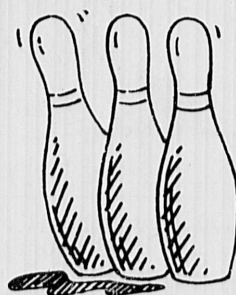
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Jr. High, Adult Ski Programs To Be Piloted By Rec. Dept.

Recreation Director Kenneth Cereghino has announced the piloting of two new ski programs for Winchester residents this 1982 winter season.

The combined resources of the Crocheted Mountain Ski Complex and North Shore Bus Company have been put together to provide a very affordable ski package. There will be two program segments, one for junior high school ages and one for adults.

The junior high school ski program will be conducted on Friday nights (night skiing) from the hours of 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on the dates of Jan. 22, Feb. 12 and March 5. Buses will leave the Jenks Center Parking Lot at 3 p.m. and return at approximately midnight. Each ski trip will offer the following options and commensurate price structure - Transportation and Lifts Only \$12, Transportation-Lifts-Lesson \$14, Transportation-Lifts-Lesson-Rentals \$20. Ski instruction is provided by the professionally trained staff at Crocheted Mountain and is recommended for all ability levels.

Adults (18 years and older) will have an opportunity to ski the slopes mid-week on Wednesdays, Jan. 20, Feb. 10 and March 3. Buses will leave the Jenks Center Parking Lot at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Each of

the adult trips will offer the following options and commensurate price structure - Transportation and Lifts Only \$16, Transportation-Lifts-Lesson \$18, Transportation-Lifts-Lesson-Rentals \$24.

Registration for these two programs will be consistent with the normal, designated schedule set forth in the fall, beginning Saturday, Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and terminating Thursday evening, Jan. 14 at 9 p.m.

However, accommodations will be made prior to scheduled registration period to service individuals wishing to give these programs as holiday gifts. Individuals interested in the latter, will be accommodated Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Recreation Department for more information.

Y Runs Christmas Vacation Camp

Christmas Vacation Camp at the Eastern Middlesex YMCA on 36 Arthur B. Lord dr. in Reading will run on Monday, Dec. 28 through Wednesday, Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The vacation camp features a full day of games, crafts, music, cooking and special events for girls and boys grades



SANTA'S HELPERS — Santa Claus (center) had some help Monday in preparing the Winchester Common for the Chamber of Commerce's lighting ceremony. The elves are (l to r) Chamber Executive Director Rita Spence, Winchester Savings Bank President Robert Nickerson, Charles Fiske of Fitzgerald Fuel, and Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

1-6. Field trips and swims are also planned. A trained and experienced youth worker will lead the activities each day. Participants should bring a lunch. The Y will provide a beverage and a snack.

The fee for vacation camp is \$24 for

members and \$30 for non-members. Extended hours are available for working parents (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for an additional fee.

Parents should register their children for vacation week fun by calling the Y or stopping by on Monday-Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Chief Offers Safety Tips For Christmas

Decorating and lighting Christmas trees is one of the most enjoyable parts about Christmas. But unfortunately, these festivities can cause fires. To avoid this possible disaster, Winchester Fire Chief Robert McElhinney offered some tips to keep everybody's holiday safe.

Safety should begin in the stores, according to McElhinney. He advised people to buy a firm, fresh tree and store it in a cool place with the base of the tree in water until it is ready to decorate. If the tree is artificial, McElhinney said it should be Underwriters Laboratory (UL) approved and flame resistant.

Decorative lighting strings should be checked for frayed wires, broken cords and loose sockets, McElhinney warned, emphasizing that these conditions pose electrical fire hazards.

The tree should be kept away from the fireplace, radiators and the T.V. set as any source of heat may cause the tree to dry out, creating a fire hazard, McElhinney advised.

McElhinney warned people not to

overdecorate their trees, particularly making sure not to overload the electrical circuits. "The wires that carry more current than they can handle may overheat and cause a fire," he explained.

He asked people to remember to shut off the lights on their trees and other electrical decorations before retiring for the night or leaving home.

People should also carry the home-safety theme over to their Christmas shopping, McElhinney said. He advised everybody to make sure that electric appliances such as food blenders, hair dryers, and hot combs have an Underwriters Approval.

McElhinney also recommended that everybody buy smoke detectors for themselves and as gifts. He stressed that the Fire Dept. would be pleased to advise people on the best location for installation of the smoke detector.

"The Winchester Fire Dept. wishes everybody the happiest and safest Christmas ever," McElhinney said.

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Nancy A. Ciarcia Becomes The Bride Of Scott Gray At St. Mary's Church

Nancy Anne Ciarcia of Mansfield became the bride of Scott Gray of Mansfield in a Sept. 9 ceremony at St. Mary's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Ciarcia of Mystic Valley Pkwy. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Gray and the late Gordon Gray of Wakefield.

The bride's father gave her away at the 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore her sister's gown, which was designed by their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Ciarcia. It featured an A-line empire waist of all lace and organza sleeves. Her headpiece was covered with lace and had a floor-length veil. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Linda McKinley of Bridgewater was the maid of honor for her sister, Judy Barrett of Woburn. Corinne D'Onofrio of Webster st., the bride's cousin; and Debra and Robin Dunham, of N.H., the bridegroom's nieces, were bridesmaids.

Christina McKinley, of Bridgewater, the niece of the bride, was the flower girl, and Michael Ciarcia of Ohio, the nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

William Connors of Maine, the brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. David Dunham of N.H., a nephew of the bridegroom, was an usher, along with Carl Henderson of Billerica, John Cersosimo of Wakefield and Doug Haberman of Reading.

Carole Henderson of Billerica was in charge of the guest book for the reception, which was held at the Ramada Inn in Woburn.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gray

couple will live in Mansfield.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Aquinas Jr. College and a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School. She is presently employed at Systems Engineering in Stoughton.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Wakefield High School. He is a sales representative for Colony Corp.

Weddings

Diane Gallant Is Married To Joseph McCarthy

St. Eulalia's Church was the setting for the Sept. 27 marriage of Lisa Giangrande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geno Giangrande of Berkshire dr., and John McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCabe of Manchester rd.

Rev. Thomas MacLeod officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Fantasia's Lido Room in Cambridge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white cathedral-length gown with a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and an empire waist. She wore a derby hat with a floor-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, and stephanotis accented with pink crocus and baby's breath.

Donna Giangrande was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a burgundy-colored taffeta gown with a bustle. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations, with matching flowers in her hair.

Similarly gowned in shades of pink were Cara Giangrande, sister of the bride and Christine Ofilos of Jamaica



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy

Plain. They carried red roses and pink carnations with baby's breath and matching flowers in their hair.

Kiliann Barbera, cousin of the bride, was her junior bridesmaid and Karen Barera was the flower girl. Both were dressed in light pink bustle gowns.

Joseph McCabe of Winchester was the best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert McCabe, Gino Giangrande and Michael Batalis, all of Winchester.

The couple went to Cape Cod for their honeymoon and are now making their home in Arlington.

Lisa Giangrande Of Berkshire Dr. Weds John McCabe Of Manchester Rd.

Diane Marie Gallant of Roslindale was married to Joseph Michael McCarthy of Salisbury st. in St. Andrew's Church, Jamaica Plain, on Nov. 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joanne Gallant of Roslindale, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy of Salisbury st.

The bride was given away by her uncle, John White, of Melrose, at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was officiated by Rev. Francis Delaney. The reception was held at Lantana's in Randolph.

She wore a gown with a Queen Anne neckline, a bodice of lace and tiny pearls, and a chapel-length train. Her veil was of the same lace as the bodice. She carried a cascade of red and pink roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor was Beverly Lind of Brockton. She wore a pink, straight full-length gown which came to a V in back and had an attached cape. She carried red roses and wore red roses in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Barbara Lind of Brockton, Patty White of Melrose, Donna Domenicucci of Roslindale, and Margaret McCarthy of Winchester.

The bridesmaids wore burgundy gowns in the same style as the maid of honor's gown. They carried pink roses, and wore pink roses in their hair.

The best man was John F. McCarthy III of Redondo Beach, Calif. The ushers were Paul McCarthy of Winchester, Christopher Lind of Brockton, Peter McCarthy of Winchester and Ray Ahern of Malden.

The bride's mother made her own print gown of purple and blue. The bridegroom's mother chose a gown of light blue with a scarf to the floor.



Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe

The bride is a graduate of Roslindale High School. Her new husband, a programmer, graduated from Winchester High School and Northeastern University.

The couple plan to reside in Norwood.

Holiday Hours
December 6-23
• Mon-Fri 8 am-8 pm
• Sat 8 am-5 pm
• Sunday 12 noon-6 pm
• December 24
• Thurs 8 am-5 pm

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Jingle Bell Run
Medford Community Education will sponsor a Jingle Bell Run, starting from Medford High School at 6 p.m. on Dec. 23. The run will be through the city with visits to nursing homes and elderly housing and caroling. There will be no fee. Donations will be given to The Hunger Project.

Swedish Christmas
The Museum of Our National Heritage will host a special holiday show, "Christmas In Sweden," on Dec. 20 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Song, dance and music will be featured.

Where Did You Get That SMILE?

If no one's asked you lately or if you need a dentist for any reason, call us first. We're here to help you find the dentist best for you. Our members cover the Boston area from Wakefield to Weymouth, from Wayland to the Waterfront, and every place in between.

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Massachusetts

Class Of '32 Plans Reunion

The Winchester High School class of 1932 is making plans for a fiftieth reunion next June 12.

The class is looking for addresses for the following class members:

Howard W. Cranwell, Lyman L. Flanders, Bernard J. Gaffney, Frances Guam Webb, Barbara Grant Jones,

Thomas C. Hammond, Frederica MacVicar, Peggy Marchant Beaton, Alma L. Talcott, George G. Taylor Jr., and Mildred Leone Waters Christie.

Call Janet Manzie, 15 Nelson st., if you know the current addresses of any of these people.

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To give our employees extra time to be with their family and friends, we will have special holiday banking hours.

Thursday, December 24th—All offices will close at 3 P.M.
Christmas, December 25th—All offices will be closed.
Saturday, December 26th—All offices will be closed.
Thursday, December 31st—All offices will close at 3 P.M.
New Year's Day, January 1st—All offices will be closed.
Saturday, January 2nd—Normal banking hours.

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Engagements

Linda Wallace Is Fiancee Of Russell Blau

Linda Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hansen of Sheffield rd., has become engaged to Russell M. Blau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blau of White Plains, N.Y.

Mr. Blau is an alumnus of Harvard College and a senior at Harvard Law School.

Miss Wallace attended grade schools in Winchester. She is a 1978 graduate of Choctawhatchee High School, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. She is currently a senior at Lesley College.



Linda Wallace

Linda Piazza Is Engaged To James Dereau

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Piazza of Fox Hunt Ln. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Maria, to James Thomas Dereau, of Newport, R. I.

Mr. Dereau is the son of Mrs. Frank Digoranni and John Leo Dereau of Newport.

Miss Piazza is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School and a sophomore at Northeastern University, where she is majoring in business.

Mr. Dereau is a 1978 graduate of Middletown High School. He is a junior at Northeastern studying criminal law.

An April 2, 1983 wedding is planned.



Linda Marie Piazza

During the Revolutionary War, the area that is now Winchester was known as "South Woburn." But after the advent of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, more and more settlers were coming into the community, and, in 1840, South Woburn had to build its own meetinghouse and held its first service there a year later.

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Here at McGrath TRAVEL SERVICE, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, 935-0600 you will have the benefit of our combined experience and know how when planning your next trip. In almost every instance, at least one member of our firm has visited the resort or country you are considering. As a result many of those doubts you may have about unknown places can be eliminated. A very Happy Holiday Season to you and yours. Open: Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. and evenings by appt.

TRAVEL TIP:
Make everything you carry "earn its keep" by performing at least two functions.

Joanne Errico Is Wed To

David Osborne

On Oct. 24, the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Joanne Gail Errico and David William Osborne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Errico of New Meadows rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Osborne of Burlington. Rev. Earl Robinson officiated at the 11 a.m. service.

The bride's maid of honor was Ginette Rand of Winchester. Her Bridesmaids were her sister, Lynne Nelson of Beverly; her sister-in-law, Lisa Errico of Buffalo, N.Y.; Joyce Bettano of Wakefield, and Laura Marr of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Winchester.

Ted Osborne served as Best Man for his brother. The ushers were John Osborne of Manchester, N.H., cousin of the groom; Douglas Errico of Buffalo, N.Y. brother of the bride; Russell Nelson of Beverly, brother-in-law of the bride, and Darren Abbanat of Winchester.

The reception, following the ceremony, was held at Kings Grant Inn in Danvers.

After a wedding trip to Disneyworld in Florida, the couple is now residing in Melrose.



Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne

Weddings

Phyllis Halpern Is Married To David Fixler

Phyllis Louise Halpern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halpern of Waltham, formerly of Windsor, Conn., and David Nandor Fixler, son of Professor and Mrs. Michael Fixler of Fletcher st., were married Nov. 8 at the Robert Treat Paine House, Waltham, by Rabbi Albert Axelrod, Chaplain of Brandeis University. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Paine House.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory satin Priscilla gown with long sleeves of Alencon lace and matching lace trim on the cathedral train. Her headdress was a circlet of artificial roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Ellen Joyce Halpern, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jessica Ann Fixler, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore Victorian blouses of ivory georgette and lace with long cranberry velvet skirts. Their bouquets were deep red roses and baby's breath. Jonathan Claude Fixler, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Richard Hill of Cambridge, Mass., John Fetterman of New York City, and Steven Goldfarb of Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Julia Mendelsohn of New York City, cousin of the groom, played a program of classical piano music before the ceremony. An original musical composition, written by the best man for the occasion, was played during the reception.



Mr. and Mrs. David Fixler

The bride is an honor graduate of the Loomis-Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn., and Vassar College. She earned a master degree in architecture from Columbia University, New York City, in 1980. The groom is an honor graduate of Tufts University, and also holds a master degree in architecture from Columbia.

The two were awarded a William Kinne Fellows Fellowship from Columbia for study in Greece and Turkey which they completed in 1981.

The couple are employed as architects in New York City. They will make their home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Births

Barnaby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Barnaby of Wilmington became the parents of their first child, a boy, Gary C. Barnaby, Jr., on Dec. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Derow of Lebanon st., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barnaby of Haverhill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Derow of Elmwood ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu of Northwood, N.H.

Perry Boy

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Perry of Billerica announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Marc Alfred, born Monday Nov. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Perry of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. William C. MacDonald of Emerson rd.

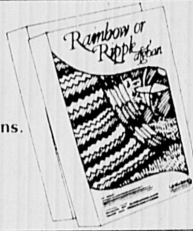
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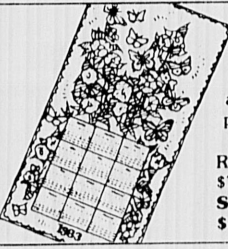
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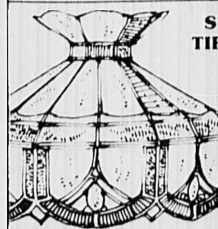


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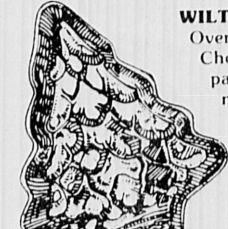
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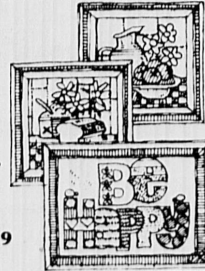


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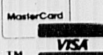


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Library Lines

'Yes Virginia' Column Available At Library For Xmas Reading

Let's make this a children's Christmas and focus in on a famous editorial, which first appeared in The Sun in 1897 and for which the library gets requests now and then. It begins like this:

"Dear Editor:
I am 8 years old.
Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus.
Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.'
Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West 95th St.
"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe. Except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's

or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion..."

This famous reply goes on for several more paragraphs, inspiring and beautifully written. For those who are interested, copies of the whole editorial can be made at the Library.

Phonograph records for children are available in the Junior Library. They include such items as "Christmas Eve on Sesame Street," "Christmas Songs from Many Lands," "Christmas Songs That Tickle your Funny Bone," "The Shepherd's Pipe," A Christmas cantata, and many more.

Births

DeSimone Boy

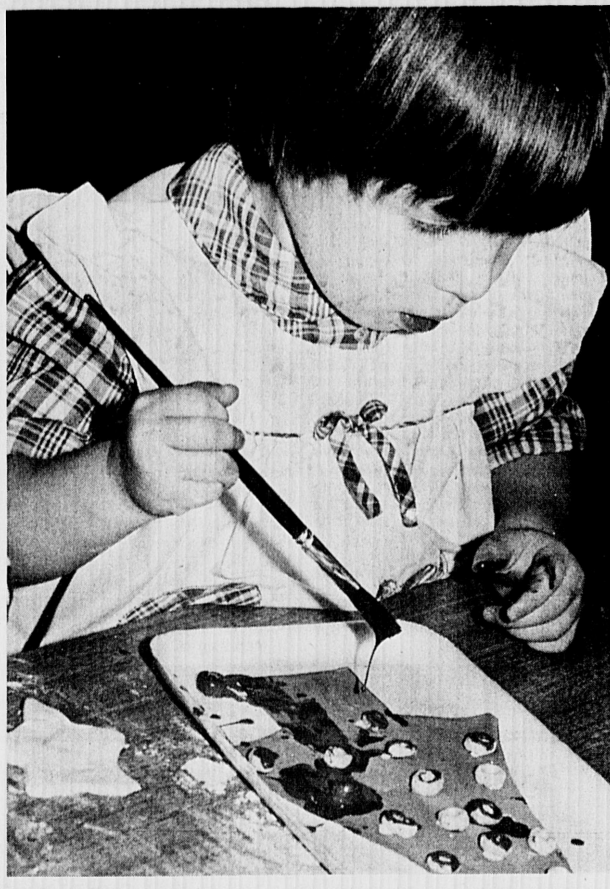
Mr. and Mrs. James P. DeSimone of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael James, born Nov. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rita A. Collins of Winchester, Mr. John Collins of Dorchester, and Mr. Carmen L. DeSimone of Everett.

Meissner Boy

Dr. and Mrs. H. Cody Meissner of Arlington announce the birth of their second child, a son, Christopher Cody, on Dec. 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Reidsville, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Professor and Mrs. Herman Meissner of Samoset rd.



Play Group Gets Into Holiday Spirit By Making Ornaments

BEGINNING TO FEEL LIKE CHRISTMAS — Tots at "Nora Castro's Play Group" on Herrick st. got ready for Christmas last week by making Christmas decorations. Above, three-year-old Christopher Ebeling of Walnut st. examines a Santa ornament he just finished. Left, Cynthia Fitzer, 2, of Robinhood rd., uses her special brush-work on a tree ornament.

(Staff photos by Noreen Murphy)

KENDALL CONFECTIONERY

767 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
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We'll be open before Christmas on Saturday
Dec. 5, 8:30 - 12:00;
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NEW YEAR'S EVE

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Stocking Stuffers Stop Watch \$1.00 Tin Dime Bank 38¢ Wood Rolling Pin 58¢ Monopoly Money 1.00 Baseball Cards pk 88¢ Silly Putty 68¢ Real Slate 1.28	CAPSELA No. 1000 Only \$59.88 ea. And We Have Smaller Sets For Less	"GINNY" Dolls with Eyelids that open and close. \$5.99 ea. And we have loads of outfits, furniture and accessories
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Closed for the Holidays

In order to give our staff time to enjoy this holiday season,
all our offices will be closed:

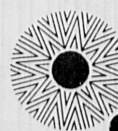
• Saturday, December 26th

• Saturday, January 2nd

Our Woburn Plaza and Washington Street offices will close
at 5:00 pm on Thursday, December 24th.

All of us at Winchester Savings Bank extend our warmest
wishes to you and your family for a joyous Christmas
and Happy New Year.

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★ Water

dam as soon as Sopper called that Friday. At the dam, he said, he saw that timbers had been brought to the dam.

He also saw an engineer from GeoTechnical Engineers, a Main st. firm studying the dam to see if it could withstand earthquakes. The study was requested in 1979 by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Saraco said the engineer told him the timbers had been left by a DPW crew.

"He said if the water came up another foot, it could go over the top of the dam," Saraco recalled. "I told him to say the 'The short selectman said not to do anything' if the crew came back, and I went down to the (DPW) yard to talk to Dom (Serratore)."

"I was really concerned and worried," said Saraco. "If the water had gone over that dam we could have lost houses, lives, everything."

When he found Serratore, Saraco said, he was told by the DPW director that the spillway would not be raised until the DPW received a report from GeoTechnical Engineers.

Both Warrington and Serratore said that they were waiting to raise the spillway until GeoTech could tell them if the increased height of the water would cause a problem with the dam.

GeoTechnical Engineer Principle Daniel LaGatta confirmed that his company had received the request from Serratore.

However, he noted his firm specialized in soil mechanics — and the study of dams and foundations — and not water.

To answer Serratore's question, he said the firm would have to hire a hydrologist, the cost of whom would be passed on to the town.

LaGatta said the hydrologist would get a "small fee" in the range of \$2,000

to \$3,000.

Warrington said he was only considering raising the spillway, and wanted to check out the effects before doing so.

"We wanted to be careful — we wanted to see what it would cost us and we wanted (GeoTechnical Engineers) to tell us how much water

we could safely store above the present level," he said.

Warrington added that there were other ways to save the water spilling over the dam — such as pumping it into the Middle Reservoir or pumping water from the reservoir into water lines normally supplied from other

sources.

Water from the North Reservoir usually went into the East High System, which provides water to the Forest st. end of town. The water could be diverted into the Middle System as well, he said.

But if the town opened valves to let North Reservoir water into the Middle

(Continued From Page 1)

System, he said, the water would run through unused pipes and cause "rusty water complaints the week before Christmas."

And if the town pumped the North Reservoir water into the Middle Reservoir, he said, it would cost the town money to pump.

(Continued From Page 1)

"Is that the kind of action Mr. Warrington would take independently," he asked. "In my mind, it looks as a decision that should have been arrived at based on consultation."

★ Scrooges

(Continued From Page 1)

"If you don't watch them, they'll clip the bulbs," said Tofuri. "At Town Hall we have to replace the bulbs two or three times. They'll take all the bulbs they can reach."

The Christmas tree stolen from the rotary was replaced by Tuesday, thanks to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge. Mahoney's had donated all the trees for the rotary display, and came up with another one Tuesday.

Jim Munson, at Mahoney's, said that there "is a lot of thievery of Christmas trees."

"Last week, one of our employees put a tree in her car, and when she went out that evening it had been stolen," he said.

"It seems a little hypocritical to steal something and put it in your house to celebrate the meaning of Christmas," he added.

filled the reservoirs in the fall, and they ran low later in the winter, it would be unlikely the town could fill them.

If the reservoir was covered with ice, he said, filling the reservoir would shift that ice.

"When a foot of ice starts moving up and down, it can do damage to your gate houses, outlet structures and the sluiceways between the reservoirs," he said. "The movement of that large a body of ice can do significant damage."

Warrington added that filling the reservoirs in the fall was also good for water quality.

Keeping the reservoirs full, he said, aids the "turn-over" of the water. Warmer water at the bottom of the reservoir rises, while colder water on top drops. The turning over of the water "holds the water quality up," Warrington said.

Selectmen will look into the spilling at their next meeting, as O'Connell requested Groux bring back information on how much was spent to fill the reservoir, and whether any of Warrington's superiors were notified of the pumping before it began.

Warrington noted that if he had not

★ Dam

the level of the pumps in Feb. 1980. "The pump actually ran dry at the north pump," he said. "The pump started spinning in air."

In the fall of 1980, Warrington continued, the reservoirs were filled with 196 million gallons from Spot Pond. But even with those millions of gallons, the a dry winter caused the reservoir to drop 85 million gallons by February.

"It looked like it would even be a worse drought this year," said Warrington. "So we followed the same procedure that had worked last year. The level is higher this year because we got the heavy rains in November."

However, according to the National Weather Service at Logan Airport, the rain that sent the water level in the North Reservoir above the spillway was not unusual.

The area received 4.78 inches of rain in November, according to the Weather Service, only 27 inches above normal.

"In hindsight, we may be out of the drought," said Warrington. "But when you're getting ready for pumping, you have to go on what happened. There are cycles of drought, and we expected we would have a couple of dry years in a row."

Warrington added that before the reservoirs were filled, they were "very low."

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★ Rotondi

Senate. He says he will stay neutral in the gubernatorial race and after the September primary will support the candidate who is chosen "without reservation."

Rotondi says he will not let it happen that the governor and lieutenant governor do not get along. The lieutenant governor, under the statutes, can be as powerful as the governor allows him to be. Rotondi thinks he can get more out of the job because "I intend to work closely and support the office and work to get the state back on the right track."

As for newspaper quotations which suggest that he is leaving the state senate job because he can't afford to work for \$24,000, Rotondi says that he does not think legislators who work fulltime on their elected jobs, as he does, get paid enough. In his case he made a decision not to practice law and supplement his income on the side.

Noting that the lieutenant governor's pay is not that much more, Rotondi says, "If I'm going to have a hard time making it (with four children) in the state senate and I'm going to have a hard time making it as lieutenant governor, at least I might as well be in the job where I will have broader impact."

Who will follow him in the state senate? Rotondi says he hopes it is someone who has a good idea what he wants to do with the job and who is not running to represent one of the four

district communities to the exclusion of the others. There is diversity in the district, which includes Arlington, Winchester, Woburn and Lexington, which must be respected, he says.

Rotondi warns his successor that people in the district are sophisticated about what is going on. A senator will not be able to disguise his or her positions. Rotondi says that he knows that at times his votes were not appreciated by good numbers of people in the district, but they appreciated him being up front about his position and not vacillating.

He hopes the candidates for senate will campaign door to door as he did. They will never understand the district unless they go to people's homes and talk to them he says.

The greatest satisfaction he has had so far was defeating the incumbent senator in his hometown of Arlington. As a senator Rotondi says helping people directly and writing the law that gave abatements to elderly who became ineligible after property revaluation have brought the best results.

He takes pride in the civil service reform, the measures that will increase revenues to his communities, and the police log bill which gives the public access to the activities of police departments.

The biggest pain as a senator came when he had to vote on expelling a fellow senator.

The biggest frustration as a senator Rotondi says comes when you know something to the nth degree and lose control of it and during the budget process when six people decide the fate of the whole state budget while other legislators sit by powerless. "I like the road I'm on and really like affecting decisions that affect people's lives," he says. "I feel comfortable being there. I

would not be happy unless I was there."

So he will run for lieutenant governor, feeling that he of all the candidates mentioned so far has the best grassroots organization and the best chance of winning. He says to the people in his district, "I thank them for their support. I won't be leaving them. I hope I will be representing them again soon in a larger capacity."

★ Donahoe

(Continued From Page 1)

Kiwanis and the president of the Winchester Boat Club.

A Winchester resident for 20 years, he and his wife Virginia are the parents of four children.

His son, Gerard is a senior at Bates College. Two of his daughters attend college — Diana is a junior at Amherst College and Carol is a freshman at Brown University. His youngest daughter, Ellen, is an eighth grade student at McCall Jr. High School.

Before settling on the name Winchester, the town considered Appleton, Winthrop, Avon, Channing, and Waterville.



Gerard Donahoe

The first bank robbery in Winchester's history occurred March 22, 1980, when three men held up the Winchester Savings Bank. The attempt was broken up by off-duty police officer James Pierce, and the \$29,000 taken in the robbery was recovered.

The first business established in Winchester was the "Corney" mill, built by Edward Converse in 1648.

Winchester wasn't always a dry town. In 1853, brandy sold for \$1.75 a gallon. A good cigar to go along with the drink cost 2 cents.

Approximately 80 percent of Winchester High School students last year were accepted to college or other post-secondary types of education.

There were 23 dog bites reported in Winchester last year.

Winchester Police made 192 arrests last year.

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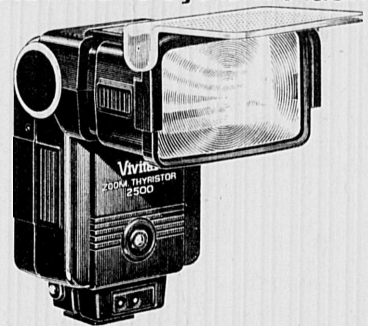


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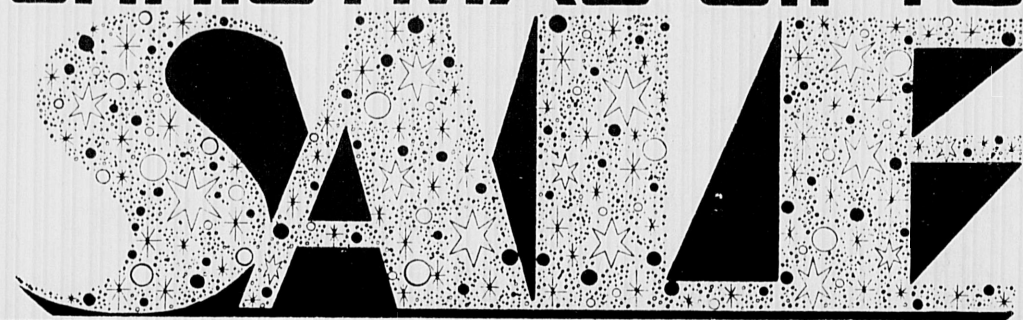
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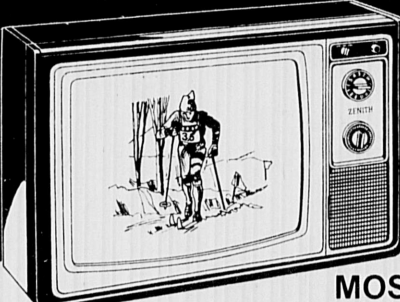
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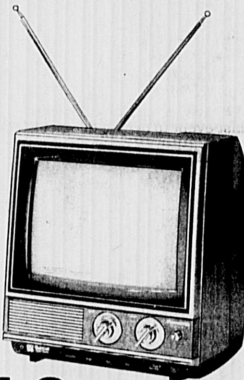
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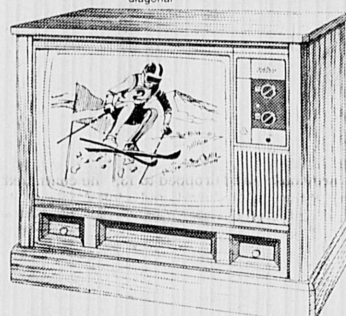
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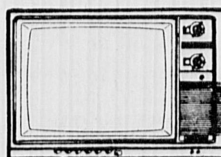


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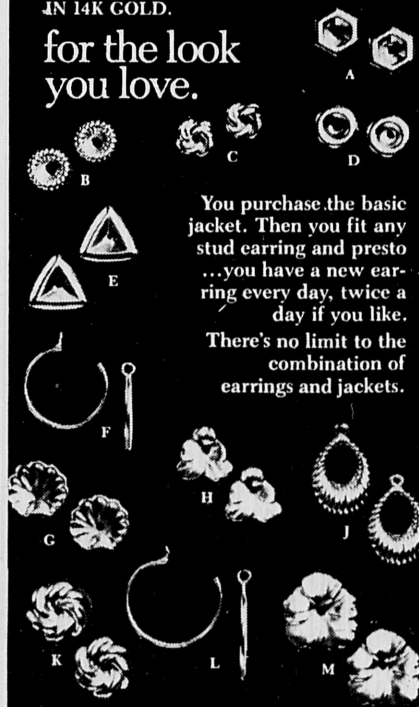


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Swimmers Topped Only By Belmont

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester may not have left Saturday's swim league Relay Carnival with the most points, but Coach Vin Palumbo called the meet a great success.

"We didn't go into the meet with the intention of winning or clobbering anybody," he said. "It was a feeling out process. I wanted to find out what the (Sachems) can do and the team was everything I expected. In fact, I got a few good surprises."

This week seems to have been filled with surprises for the Sachems. Only the other surprise was not as pleasurable.

Shortly before 5 a.m. last week, Palumbo and his team were about to enter the Northeast Regional Vocational School to practice when two large policemen blocked their entrance and demanded to know what they were doing at the school at that early hour.

Upon learning that the team always practices at that school at 5 a.m. the incredulous policemen wished the team luck and abandoned whatever previous plans they may have had.

The early morning practices seem to have paid off, as the Sachems only lost to Belmont by 16 points. Belmont emerged from the water with 132 points, Winchester with 116, Lexington with 92 and Wakefield and Burlington took fourth and fifth places respectively.

"In each of the nine events, we were within ten points of Belmont," Palumbo said. "It was very close." Belmont has held the Middlesex Championship for seven years.

The Sachems won the graduated 500 feet relay, the breast stroke relay and the butterfly relay. Outstanding swimmers were Peter Webber on breast stroke, Dave Palumbo on butterfly stroke and Bobby McGillicuddy on freestyle.

But Palumbo stressed that each swimmer did exceptionally well. "I'd be slighting someone if I didn't mention everybody," he said.

Palumbo emphasized that his swimmers didn't really show the other teams everything they could do Saturday. Pointing out that the relay was a fun event more than a competitive one.

The competition will come later and Palumbo said his swimmers are more than ready.



MAKING A SPLASH — Efforts like this earned a second place showing for Winchester in the Middlesex League Relay Carnival at Belmont High

School Saturday. Unfortunately, the team that captured first was the only squad to beat the Sachems last year — Belmont.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

'The guys want to beat Belmont in the worst way and I think we've got a good shot at it.'

—Coach Palumbo

Palumbo has his eye on the championship this year and he said he's positive the Sachems have a very good chance of beating their longtime rival — Belmont.

Winchester has been at a disadvantage to the Marauders in previous years with fewer swimmers. But things have changed for the better. Last year, the Sachems had 13 swimmers and this year they boast 17.

"We have a bigger squad this year with more depth," Palumbo said. "And everybody on the team is really into it — they don't just swim for the team, they swim in summer leagues or AAUE league."

"Last year we started with 23 guys and dropped to 13," he continued. "It's a lot of work and a lot of pain. We're in the water at 5 a.m. To get 17 kids to come out every morning in the winter really says something."

Palumbo said he felt Winchester and Belmont were evenly matched this year. And he plans to give the Marauders a tough fight for the championship.

"The guys want to beat Belmont in the worst way and I think we've got a good shot at it," he said. "It's going to come down to the last event to decide the meet. That's how close it'll be."

Palumbo learned Saturday that his returning swimmers have all remarkably improved over their last

year's performances.

"They're doing better than I had expected," he said. "And Mike Guarnaccia is the most improved swimmer I've seen in three years. It's remarkable how much he's improved from the novice swimmer he used to be."

Guarnaccia and Bobby McGillicuddy are the newly elected Sachem captains. New Sachem Swimmers include: Hugh Murray, a distance and backstroke swimmer; freshman Scott

Van Ummersen swimming the butterfly stroke and freestyle; and sophomore Rodney Green who swims distance races.

All in all, Saturday's match has coach Palumbo convinced that the Sachem's will have a successful season.

"I'm just very happy with the way the guys swam," Palumbo concluded. "I think we've got a good shot at the championship."

Girls Come From Behind To Take Opener From Burlington

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachems got beaten Tuesday night by a young team's biggest opponent — impatience.

Missing lay ups and foul shots in their first game made them ripe for a third quarter Burlington blitz that put it out of reach. The final score of 64-50 is no indication of how close it could have been.

"A lot of good shots didn't drop," said coach John Myers, explaining that the 35.8 percent shot from the floor should have been substantially over 50 percent because of missed lay ups.

"Shooting was a big factor," Myers said.

Winchester opened up well and only trailed by one at the end of the first quarter, 18-17. Pressing and solid rebounding opened up fast break opportunities which the Sachems took advantage of.

"We ran well enough in the beginning of the game that they called off their press," said the coach.

At the half, Winchester was down 32-24. As shots continued not falling, frustrations began rising.

"It wasn't that we weren't getting the shots," Myers said. "That happens, they have to understand that as a young team."

Myers spent halftime talking about the frustration factor and the need to relax and make the shots, especially foul shots. The Sachems missed more than half from the line, in the first half they only hit eight of eighteen.

The poor shooting was particularly

frustrating because each time down the Sachems gave themselves plenty of chances to hit.

In a game Myers called "excellent in terms of rebounding," six-foot-two junior Chip Triglione led the way with 17. The Sachem center also shared high-point honors with six-foot junior John Myers, each had 16 points.

But even with all the shots they were

getting, the Sachems could have had more.

"We still didn't box out as well as we should have," coach Myers said. "If we had boxed out, we would have totally dominated the boards."

As it turned out, the Sachems should have held a prolonged halftime and stayed in the locker room.

"That third period, that's when it hurt," Myers said.

Burlington beat Winchester down court in a series of fast breaks that amounted to a 23-12 scoring spree.

"We took some time outs to try and hold it down," recounted Myers. "We didn't get back well defensively."

"If they had been able to hold it together," the coach said, the outcome could have been different.

What had been a gap at the half was now a ravine and in spite of a final

quarter comeback try, the Burlington game entered the history books as a loss.

"What becomes important now is that it gets put into the past, because we have a shot at the one Friday," Myers said.

"We should get it out of our system and not dwell on it," the coach concluded.

Keep the running and rebounding, throw out the impatience, and the Sachems may get off to a new season.

... But The Red Devils Spoil Boys Basketball Debut, 64-50

By KEITH McALLISTER

Those Sachettes never said die. The Sachettes stunned Burlington 48-46 in season's opener outscoring their opponents 19-9 in the final quarter of a game from behind game that had seen them behind as much as 14 points. If the Sachettes only need guts to win ballgames, they may never lose.

Another Sachette strength revealed last night was the new

"Chairwoman of the Boards," a five-foot-eleven senior, Margaret Dokus, who hauled down 16 rebounds and scored 13 points, while playing almost the entire game. Dokus, who coach Joe DiSarcina called a "real pleasant surprise," was one of the main reasons the Sachettes had enough shots to even the score.

Although opening the game with a score, a steal, and another score, Winchester quickly fell behind to trail 16-7 at

the end of the first quarter.

By the end of the first half, the score was 25-17.

All during the half DiSarcina's defensively oriented attack varied zone and man-to-man presses, but turnovers kept the Sachettes continually at least eight to ten points behind.

"The first half was kind of a mixture of nervousness and it's a new system we're introducing the girls to," com-

mented DiSarcina, the first year Winchester coach.

"The second half was a much better played game," said DiSarcina, who noted that the Sachettes "never let down."

Maria Montouri was one player who never let them get down.

The coach's "tough kid," a five-foot-six junior, pumped outside jumpers and muscled inside to score 13 points and nab

six rebounds.

"Maria is by far our best shooter, she scores inside and outside," the coach said.

Despite better play, the third quarter ended with the Sachettes trailing 37-29 and they had more trouble, foul trouble.

Montouri and ball-handler Kim Donlon each had four. Before the game

(Girls B-Ball - Page 21)

Wrestlers Look For Success In Errico-Less Season

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A description of this year's wrestling team could be summed up in one word — Errico-less.

There is no disputing that Gary Errico's outstanding talent carried the Sachems through last year's impressive season with a record of 11 and 5, they were, as Coach Larry Tremblay put it, "amazing."

Errico is not the only star wrestler who is not back this season. The Sachems also lost three other starters, Ed McKenna, Lee Fotsch and Chris Dobin.

But it's out with the old and in with the new on the mat this season, and Tremblay is already plotting a replacement for Errico — if that's humanly possible. Jim Barger, Tremblay said he hopes to alternate Barger at 169 and 187 just like

he did with Errico.

At 210 pounds, Mark Johnson is another hopeful for this year. "I think Marc Johnson could be one of the best, if not the best heavyweight in the league," Tremblay said. "He's real agile at 210. He's one of the few heavyweights with strength and mobility."

Ten other veterans will also start this year: Ed Welch, weighing 107 lbs.; Scott

Carzo at 134 lbs.; Tom Gibbons at 140 lbs.; Jim Barger at 187 lbs.; Eric Paskerian at 128 lbs.; Roger Boldacci at 100 lbs.; Tom Funk, also known as the utility man, at 107 and 114 lbs.; Steve Yamane at 121 lbs.; Chris D'Errico at 169 lbs.; Al Cusson at 157 lbs.; and Paul Bingel at 147 lbs.

(Grapplers - Page 21)

Boys Track Team Will Be Tough And Deep

By JAMES WAGNER

The Sachems will be strong this year, and Coach Tom Kline knows it.

"This is one of our best teams depth-wise I have seen since I have been at Winchester," said Kline. Kline's biggest problem may be deciding who will run in varsity positions. With sixty runners to choose from, all running to the best of

their ability, it is difficult to fill positions.

Kline has a few days left before the first meet in which he can run time trials to determine who will run in what event. "This is a really good team," said co-captain Paul Manganaro, "everyone is working hard, and especially in time trials."

Manganaro will be valuable to the

team in the 45-yard dash. Senior Mark Reardon and Sophomore Michael Alcione also look promising for the sprint. The 45-yard hurdles look good, with Seniors Joe Waite and Andy Opel, and Junior Gary Aswad all showing promise. In the sprints, Senior Bill MacMillan will be sorely missed. MacMillan is laid up with an injured left shoulder.

In the 300, Senior Jon Alcione has surpassed the competition. Other Winchester runners who have proven strong in the 300 include Mark Reardon. The 600 is one of Winchester's strongest events with nearly fifteen runners battling for three varsity positions. Co-captain Albert

(Boys Track - Page 21)

Track Squad Attracts Record Number Of Girls

By SUSAN SCHNECK

While Sachemette track coach Joe Cantillon stressed that he hates to make predictions, he did admit that he is looking very optimistically at the team's future this year.

And with between 45 and 50 girls signed up for the team this year, — a record number which is about 17 more girls than last year — the odds look quite

good. "I've got a lot of young and new girls and you always find that someone unexpectedly comes out of the woodwork and is successful or that people have improved quickly," he said. "If that happens, and everyone works hard and we get a little luck, who knows? We could be awesome."

This year, the strong performers are in the middle and long distance races. "That's where our major strength lies and that is where we have to come through," Cantillon said.

Last year, the Sachettes finished off the season with three wins, two losses and one tie, and Cantillon said he obviously hopes to boost up that record.

But he pointed out that at this stage of the season, it was too early to formulate any strategies. "It really depends on how we stack up against the other teams and it's too early to know much about them," he said. "We don't know what they have or don't have so we don't yet know how to

(Girls Track - Page 21)

Winter Sports Previews

(More Previews - Page 21)

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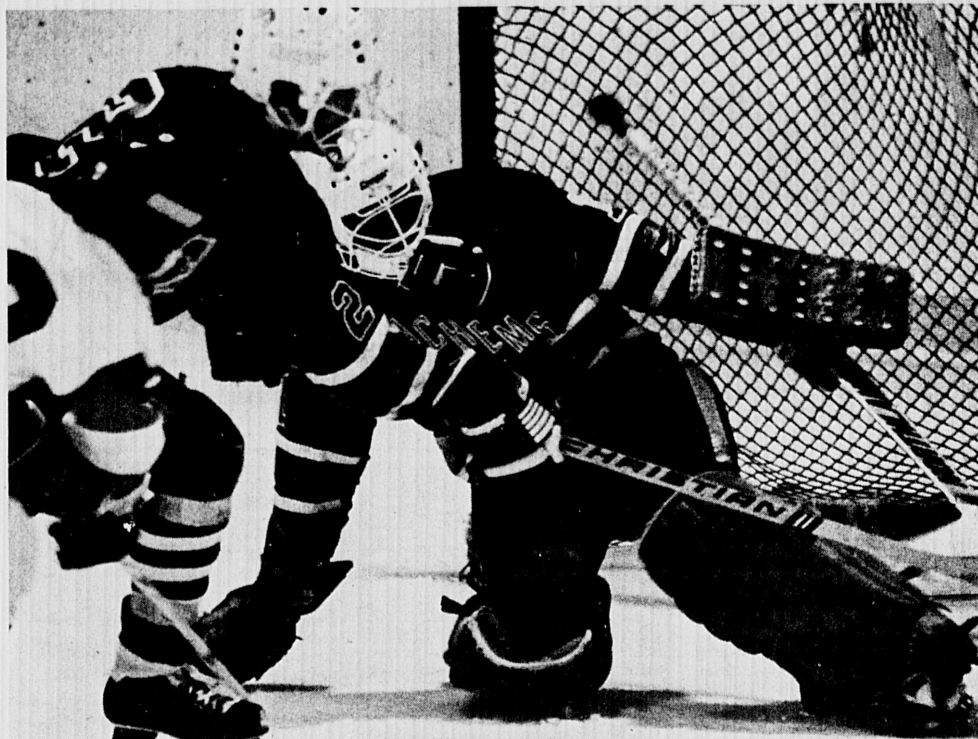
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SAVE — Sachem goalie Bob Giarrizzo moves out of the net to stop a Tanner shot when Woburn faced Winchester Saturday in the Middlesex Hockey League Jamboree at Stoneham. Giarrizzo was strong in net, but a last-minute goal by Woburn gave the Tanners the victory, 5-4. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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Gately Awarded Letter, Makes All-N.E. For Play At Harvard

Kelly Gately, a resident of Wildwood st. and a junior at Harvard, was recently awarded her third major H in women's soccer. Gately had a typically excellent season for the Crimson, and was an integral part of a young team that surprised everyone by capturing the Ivy League and EAIAW championships and by finishing fifth in the AIAW national championships. Harvard was coached by Bob Scalise, and finished the season with a 17-2 record.

Gately was a particular standout on the team, and was noted for her amazing skill at stripping any offensive player of the ball, either by interception or by consistently effective tackles. For her ability, Gately was rewarded with a spot on the All-New England second team.

Gately finished the season with a goal and an assist. Her one goal may have been in a blowout, when everyone was playing different positions, but it was one of the prettiest goals of the season. Gately got a lead pass for a one-on-one breakaway, so it was a duel between two fullbacks. The defender never had a chance. As soon as she got into position, and usually before she was able to even touch the ball, Gately had twisted away. No one beside Gately touched the ball for over 50 yards, until it was securely deposited in the opponent's net, far away from the goalies' reach.

With only three seniors on the team, and a talent-laden group of returning starters like Kelly Gately, coach Scalise can certainly expect to improve on even this season next fall.

Tanners Slip By Sachems, 5-4

By KATHY MAHONEY

It wasn't a game, just a scrimmage. But it was against the defending league champion and arch rival Woburn. That in itself makes it more than just a scrimmage.

The Sachem hockey team took to the ice last Saturday and put on an impressive show but couldn't finish it off. When the final buzzer sounded it was Woburn 5 and Winchester 4.

The Sachems started out on the right track. Early in the first period of the two-period jamboree game, senior Defenseman Paul White netted an unassisted slapshot from the blue line to put the Sachems ahead.

At 4:32 last year's high scorer Billy Ferry tipped the puck in from a Steve Tucci pass. Jeff Stackpole started the play giving the puck to Tucci. That was the end of the scoring for the first period.

Winchester continued good passing and setting up opportunities but was unable to put the puck in.

Woburn also passed well but Sachem goalie Bob Giarrizzo denied the Tanners everything. His first save came within the first minute and he was pelted by pucks for the rest of the period without

yielding. Strong defense by Steve Marino, Paul White David Graham, and Bob DiVencenzo provided a wall for Giarrizzo and kept the puck moving.

Starting the second period with a 2-0 lead, the ice cracked for Winchester. The first Tanner goal came at the 2:40 mark. Sachems goalie Steve Noble was in for a long period after that.

Two minutes later Steve Tucci got the first of his pair of goals. Assists went to Jeff Stackpole and Bill Ferry.

But on the next play, Woburn retaliated with goal number two, once again narrowing the Sachems' lead to one goal.

Tucci got back into the action. He took a pass from Billy Ferry at 6:51 and boosted the score to 4-2.

Woburn kept going though and the momentum swung back and forth. But the puck bounced more for the Tanners.

With a Sachem in the penalty box, the Tanners took advantage of their extra man and connected Winchester's net and the puck for the third time.

The tying goal came at 9:48. There was a scramble and the puck got lost in the crowd and found its way past Noble.

The final score was about a minute later. A Tanner skater took the puck from his own end and broke for the net. Steve Marino chased him but it was a one on one situation with Noble. He got beat and Woburn took over the lead and won the game.

Winchester fought to the end with Billy Ferry and Paul White both getting in some close shots. Noble came up with his biggest save of the game in the last six seconds. It was a repeat of the fifth score but Noble kept it out, keeping the score close.

"The score was not indicative of our performance," said co-captain Steve Marino. "We were starting to hum at 1:51 and by 4:00 game time we only wanted to win. Both teams had good scoring opportunities but Woburn capitalized."

Helping out Marino will be assistant captains Bill Ferry, Tom Mahoney and

Tony Celli.

Coach Mike Houghton was pleased with the performance his team turned out but feels there is lots of room for improvement.

"Jamborees are a good time to see individual players and are no indication of the season. You also get to see the other teams in the Middlesex League. It's good shaking out time as well as a time to try things."

One aspect Houghton was interested in was how his players execute with a referee. Penalties have hurt the Sachems in the past.

"Lots of people played and I'm pleased with things," commented Houghton. "I'm looking forward to the season."

The Sachems opened their season last night against Lexington. On Saturday, Dec. 19 they will play Belmont at Watertown. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Books On Gifted Children Available At The Library

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. would like to remind parents and educators of Gifted and Talented Children of the Club's contribution last Spring to the Parents Corner of the Winchester Public Library — Children's Room — of books geared toward helping parents seek out answers to guiding the way for the gifted and talented child. A

partial list includes: "Books for the Gifted Child," by Baskin; "Creating Programs for the Gifted," by Clendenning; "Parenting the Gifted," by Perino; "Exploring Books with Gifted Children," by Polette; "The World of the Gifted Child," by Vail; Giftedness, Conflict, and Underachievement," by Whitmore.

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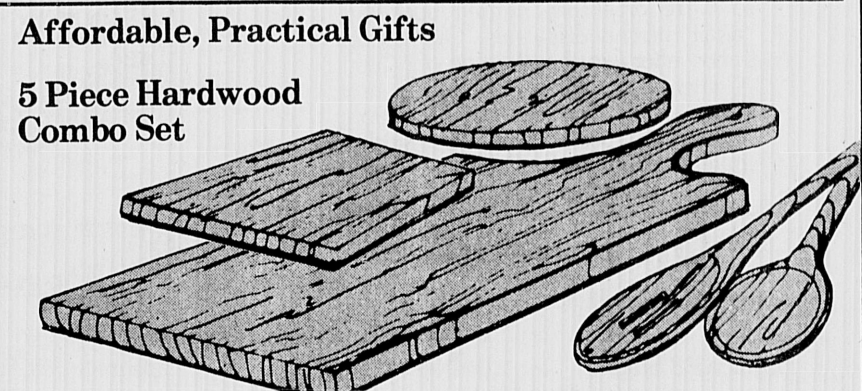
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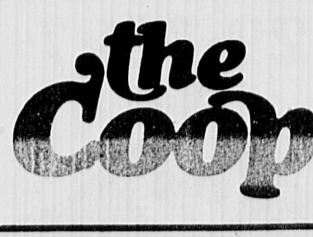


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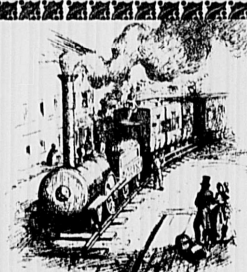
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Our new computer equipment has arrived and we need more space. The accounting department for the newspapers will be moving to much of the space now occupied by our retail store so we're drastically cutting back our retail merchandise lines. Our concentration after Jan. 1 will be on our Copy Center and Quick Printing business. Take advantage of our inventory clearance special sale for stocking stuffers and quick Christmas gifts. Everything must go.

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Gymnastics Previews:

Stars Graduate; New Coach Takes On Novice Team

By SUSAN SCHNECK

To aptly predict how the season will go for the Sachemettes gymnastics team, one would need a crystal ball.

Not only have most of last year's gymnasts graduated leaving a fairly new team, but even the coach is new.

While Coach Carla Saunders admits that her team is not yet fully prepared for their first few meets, she is optimistic that the team will emerge strong towards the middle of the season - after everybody is used to each other and to competing.

"The girls who have returned are not as experienced as they should be because of all the seniors who were on the team last year," Saunders pointed out. "I

think in that respect and because of all the new team members and the fact that they have to get used to me, we are at a disadvantage to the other teams, but I have a lot of very talented gymnasts.

"They're not that polished because they haven't competed much so they don't know what to do to please a crowd," she continued. "So I think we may be shaky in the beginning but strong in the end and middle of the season."

Saunders said she hopes to beat her first rival, Reading, but is not as confident about Belmont and Burlington. All those teams made the districts last year.

"I'm hoping we'll have a chance against Reading, but I don't know about the other two because I know they're very strong," she said. "But who knows,

maybe we could pull it through."

The top gymnast this season will be a freshman, Pam Getson, a welcome addition to the team, who will compete in all events. "Luckily for the team, Pam is very, very good," Saunders noted.

Gymnast veterans from last year are: Patty McCabe, a senior who will compete on the bars, balance beam and vaulting; Liz Rowley, a sophomore who will compete in floor exercises, vaulting and the bars; Danya Reich, a sophomore competing on the balance beam and possibly parallel bars; Stephanie Houlihan, a junior who competes in everything but will not compete for the first three meets as she is recovering from mono; Maryanne Driscoll, a sophomore who will compete in all

events; and Cathy Skahan, a sophomore who will compete in floor exercises.

New team members are: Suzanne Perlitch on the floor and balance beam; Donna Ralphs on vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercises; Michelle Calareso on floor exercises and vaulting; Lisa Greco; Laurie Schillinger; Lorraine Krebs; Pamela Schenck; Michelle Sevigny; Linda Cronin and Charlotte Hartunian.

Last year the Sachemette record was five wins and six losses. Saunders said she is hoping to improve that score by at least one more victory.

"I'll be happy with at least a six and five," she said. "I'm hopeful that we can do it."

Coach Looks Optimistically To Rebuilding Year

By SUSAN SCHNECK

With only three gymnasts returning from last year, the future of this year's 14-man Sachem gymnastics team is up in the air - in every sense of the term.

"We will be a very young team in gymnastics," Coach Steve Hood pointed out. "We're basically starting with a brand new set of guys and the season will be one of trial and error."

But Hood has patience. And he's not exclusively looking to win the championship.

"I'm not necessarily looking at the short-term season," he explained. "I'm looking more towards the future. Hopefully we can build on our experience from the beginning."

Hood said that some teams will completely outscore the Sachems as they've had more experience, but that he's hoping for some success with the teams in the Sachems' category.

"It depends on how fast the kids advance," he said. "It's a relatively

short season and gymnastics is built up over a number of years.

"I hope they have a good year and a good experience with gymnastics," he continued. "I hope all the guys will get something out of it and that it will do something for them - both personally and physically."

Three gymnasts will be returning from last year. They are: Roland Loo, a senior who will compete in floor exercises, the sidehorse, high bar and rings;

James Waite, a junior who will compete in floor exercises, the high bar, rings and vaulting; and Michael Driscoll, a junior who will compete in floor exercises, vaulting, the rings and parallel bars.

New Sachem gymnasts are: Steven Driscoll, a senior; Bill McCarthy, a senior; David Sevigny, a junior; Chris Guaranatta, a junior; Raymond Miranda, a sophomore; and Nathan Bokil, Richard Suvak, Mat Williams and Bill Colella, all freshmen.

(Continued From Page 17)

★ Boys Track

Chen and Senior Greg Kirk have proven their mettle so far. Kline must select one more varsity runner out of a host of top competitors for the 600.

The distance events are the least certain for Winchester, not because the team is weak there, but because the runners are equally good in the 1000, the mile, and the 2 mile.

"We will use the first meets to shuffle around the distance runners, and we'll adjust for our opponent's strengths," said Kline. All of the distance runners: Seniors Pat Kennedy, and Joe Callahan, Juniors John Kacoyanis and Peter Quine, and Sophomores Bill Derry and Mark Herlihy can expect to be switched from event to event. The team has the kind of

flexibility which will allow this type of shifting.

In the field events, especially the shot put, Winchester will be the team to beat in the league. Co-captain Mangano led the league last year in the shot and is expected to surpass that mark this year. He is joined by Seniors Chuck Kenyon and Jeff Lavey, also two excellent throwers. The high jumpers are led by Joe Waite who should be jumping near six feet by the first meet. The team has many jumpers to support Waite, including senior Opel and junior Rob MacDonald.

The first few meets should afford Winchester the chance to shift runners around and to get into the proper groove. Their first meet against Stoneham takes

place at 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 19 at the Lexington Field House.

The really difficult meets against Powderhouse Wakefield, Woburn, and Reading come later in the season. These will be the true tests of Winchester's

★ Grapplers

(Continued From Page 17)

However, these grapplers also pose problems for the Sachems. Tremblay has too many superstars in the upper weight class. Instead of an even distribution, most of the talent is in the upper and middle weight classes.

"We're good in our upper weights," Tremblay said. "I'm expecting big things from them. But the team lacks depth."

But Tremblay is looking at his new wrestlers with an eye toward future success. "I have a good crop of freshmen out and I'm really excited to have some of them move into the varsity spots," he said.

Tremblay's future plans also include a good shot at the Middlesex championships, although he admits the title is not an easy grab. "I hope to be a contender for the Middlesex championship,"

depth. By then, the team will be at its best.

Concluded Kline: "My team goal is to produce the best record possible. If we work hard, there isn't anyone in the league we can't beat."

he said. "But most of the teams in the league are equal in talent so it will be a tough fight."

"Nobody will really dominate," he continued. "Although we would like to."

Tremblay predicted that if the Sachems could remain fairly tough in their matches up to 134 lbs., they could emerge victorious.

This year, the Sachem's schedule was substantially beefed up to include stronger, non-league teams. The Sachems will be competing in 17 dual meets plus 4 tournaments. Tremblay said he arranged this to increase his team's competitiveness adding that he felt the wrestlers preferred tournaments to dual meet matches as they provide more of an opportunity to gain recognition and win awards.



THE WINNER — "And the winner is Mr. Chris Donahue," a former resident of Highland ave., now of Beverly. Shown above is Mr. Ernest Geannaris, manager of the Woburn Plaza Star Market, drawing the lucky ticket for a Star Market \$100 Gift Certificate. The raffle was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Winchester Youth Hockey to benefit their programs. The winning ticket was sold by Kevin Boyle of Highland ave., a goalie on the Traveling Pee Wee AA team.

★ Girls B-Ball — (Continued From Page 17)

DiSarcina thought he had depth. Janine Chicourra and Kristen MacNamara, 5 points, came in and proved it last night.

"Janine did all the ball handling because of foul trouble, she did very well," said DiSarcina about the five-foot-eight junior who scored 4 points with 7 rebounds.

Donlon, who Chicourra subbed for, the coach described as having an off night. Her seven points "doesn't indicate her ability," the coach said.

But it was the final quarter that showed what kind of team these Sachemettes can be. They rocked a "very good" Burlington team 19-9, pressed the entire quarter, had the poise to rebound some missed Burlington foul shots in the last seconds and took the game.

"There was a string of six points that

evened it," said a "very proud" DiSarcina. "That was the key thing."

"It's like we've gone 20-0 for the season," the coach described the girls' reaction.

Co-captains Martha Doherty and Hilary Bradshaw each scored five points and contributed to defense and rebounding that DiSarcina says won the game.

"The two key things were defense and offensive and defensive rebounding," the coach said.

"It shows they really battled."

DiSarcina said that the lack of panic and good attitudes helped a win that "gives you a little bit of momentum."

"I'm more pleased that they didn't

quit," he said.

From the looks of this game, it doesn't

seem the Sachemettes know how to quit.

★ Girls Track — (Continued From Page 17)

exploit their weaknesses.

The seniors who had competed in the shot put, the 45-yard hurdles and the high jump graduated. Cantillon noted that these are the areas he planned to work on. "If we can hold our own in those events, we'll have a good shot," he said. "We lost two good hurdlers and one of them was our best high jumper. So now, we've got to fill those chutes."

But Cantillon said he feels the Sachemettes may even be ahead of the game. "If the girls doing those events (shot put, 45-yard hurdle and the high jump) continue to improve, than I have to say that gives us an edge because of the fact that a number of girls in the longer distance events came back and are running well and we're just looking on them to improve their already good performances of last year."

Returning hurriers are: Eileen Conley, a senior who runs the two-mile

race: Laurie Glynn, a sophomore who runs the one-mile; Suzanne Virelli, a senior who runs the thousand-yard run; Laurel Weyman, a sophomore who runs the thousand-yard run; Sheila Connolly, a junior who runs the 600-yard run and Averil Svalin, a senior who throws the shot put.

Among the returning Sachemettes competing in the 300-yard run, the 45-yard dash and the 45-yard hurdles are: Melissa Meade, a senior; Jackie Burke, a sophomore; Jill Maryanski, a sophomore; and Karen Twitchell, a junior.

While Cantillon likes to remain cautiously optimistic, he said the team members are definitely optimistic.

"The seniors are looking forward to a very competitive season and I think all the girls are optimistic," Cantillon said. "It just depends on a couple of intangibles."

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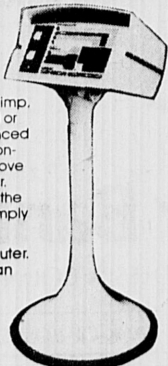
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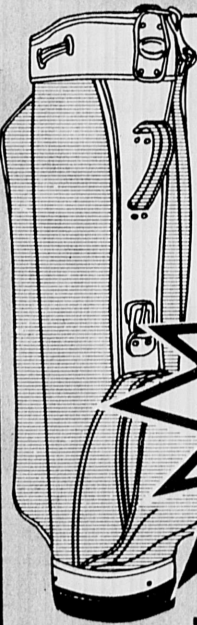
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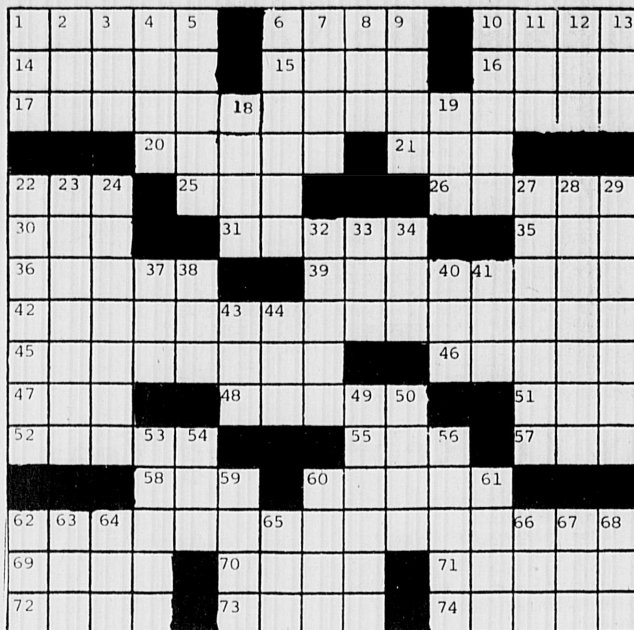
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- 10 Cape or stole
- 14 Deck out
- 15 Saarinen
- 16 Govern
- 17 Pioneers' wagon
- 20 Hungarian composer-pianist
- 21 Umpire's word
- 22 --- constrictor
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Acknowledge more applause
- 30 Massachusetts Cape
- 31 Whether ---
- 35 Caucasian language
- 36 Bristles
- 39 Like some garages
- 42 Illinois
- 45 Electrically charged substances
- 46 Gasps
- 47 Cone-shaped buoy
- 48 Asian units of weight
- 51 Shoe width
- 52 Rating
- 55 Actor Keith
- 57 Concorde, e.g.
- 58 Buchwald
- 60 Land measures
- 62 Grouse
- 68 Journalist Jacob
- 69 Italian noble family
- 70 Actor Richard
- 72 TV award
- 73 Harness piece
- 74 Pulled threads
- DOWN
- 1 Chat
- 2 Itinerary abbrev.
- 3 --- Lippo Lippi
- 4 Follow
- 5 Land of Damascus
- 6 Eccentric fellow
- 7 Immobility
- 8 Part of a curve
- 9 London section
- 10 Penned
- 11 Try for election
- 12 Ginger beverage
- 13 --- cent
- 18 A --- B as C ...
- 19 Belonging to us
- 22 Loose stitches
- 23 Sixty minutes
- 24 TV need
- 27 Hydrocarbons
- 28 Swann's wife, et al.
- 29 Like some eyes
- 32 Hospital worker
- 33 Military div.
- 34 Article
- 37 Mil. address
- 38 Unit of labor
- 40 Intuitive sense: abbr.
- 41 One --- time
- 43 Letters on old tombstones
- 44 Any old port --- storm
- 49 Fungus on rocks, etc.
- 50 Hindu garment
- 53 Typewriting wheel
- 54 Make a mistake
- 56 Turkey servings
- 59 Level
- 60 Play part
- 61 Fruit covering
- 62 Grand ---
- 63 Edge
- 64 Intention



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- 65 Wind dir.
- 66 Note on Guido's scale
- 67 Opposite of Aff.
- 68 Meth.

Answers On Page 32

Lynch School Pupils Ring In Christmas Season With A Fair

Pupils and parents rang in the Christmas season Friday at the Lynch Elementary School Christmas fair.

The fair began with a hot dog supper served by Sue Taylor, president of the Parents Association, and her kitchen crew. Following the supper, the children participated in games with prizes coordinated by Judy McDonough and assisted by members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 1510.

A candy table was run by Carol Hallisey and Peg Keefe. Dr. Arthur Daniels donated a clown jar, which was used for a contest in which people tried to guess the number of gumballs inside. The winning guesses of 875 were submitted by Billie Vacari and Principal Andrew Allan.

Toys, games and household goods were offered at the white elephant table, run by Maureen McWilliams. The crafts area featured decorations made by Lynch parents at workshops held throughout the fall. Pat Winn supervised that area.

Ingrid Jochinsen displayed her talents with an assortment of hand-made wooden toys.

Baked goods were offered by fifth and sixth graders, helped by Marcia Kenney. This was part of their fundraising project to support their camping trip in the spring.

Santa Claus heard each child's wishes for Christmas, assisted by Georgia Gast.

The child's door prize — "Curious George" — was won by Jennifer Rauseo.

Joseph Broga won the bottle of cheer.

Next, 38 raffle winners were called to the stage to receive their prizes. Most of the gifts had been donated by local merchants, who were solicited by Donna Rauseo.

First prize was four Bruins tickets, donated by Manganaro Construction; second prize was an autographed Boston Celtics basketball, donated by the Celtics; and third was Patriots tickets and \$10 worth of gasoline, donated by O'Keefe Citgo.

The general chairwoman was Chris Murphy, and the co-chairwomen were Judy McDonough and Kathy Davis.

Other businesses and businessmen donating items to the fair were the Dairy Barn, Dr. Arthur Daniels, Curtin Time, the Swanton Street Deli, Wile Remodeling, The Daily Times-Chronicle, Gloria Stevens, Anastasia's, Mystic Valley Wheelworks, Soft Sports, the Woburn Showcase Cinemas, Keane the Florist, Shield System Car Wash, Winchester Sports Shop, Pisces Pantry, Stoneham's Sunlight Bowling Alleys.

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Winchester Resident King To Conduct Lexington Choir In Christmas Concert

Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy., will direct the 35-voice Lexington Boys' and Men's Choir in its third annual Christmas concert and Carol Sing at the First Parish Church (Unitarian-Universalist) on Lexington green on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend this festive holiday event, especially whole families who like to sing together.

A graduate of Winchester High School and Harvard University, where he received A.B. and A.M. degrees, King founded the Lexington Boys' Choir in 1978. Men's voices, mostly fathers of the boys and teenage alumni of the choir, were added this past fall to form one of the few choirs of men and boys in the greater Boston area. Numbering 35 voices, the choir has sung this fall in North Conway N.H., Old North Church in Boston, and in Quincy. Spring concerts include appearances in Concord, and Concord, N.H., the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in N.Y. City, and the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore.

King is also music director of the Braintree Choral Society and Chestnut St. Congregational Church in Worcester. He is an Associate of the American Guild

of Organists and has been heard in choral and organ concerts in the greater Boston area, as well as in East Coast cities, for the past 20 years. He has served as organist at churches in Marblehead, Topsfield, Lexington and Braintree.

In addition to familiar carols sung with the audience, the program on Dec. 20 will include one major work, "The Childhood of Christ" by Johann Christoph Bach (son of the great Johann Sebastian). In this cantata, Julie Collins, organist of the Follen Church in Lexington, will be at the organ, and soloists will include Steven Thomas, treble; Karen Dusseault, contralto; John Crocker, tenor; and Nicholas Lasoff, bass. The choir will sing carol settings by Bach, Friedell, Holst, Joubert, Shaw, Wood and Jacques. Steven Thomas, treble, and Chris Dusseault, alto, will sing the familiar "He Shall Feed His Flock" and "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah."

In addition to concerts in greater Boston, the Lexington Boys' Choir has sung at Washington Cathedral, the Methuen Music Hall, the Hammond Castle, and with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood.



TREE TRIMMERS — Seniors at the Jenks Center like Marion Arrell (left) of Salem st. and Ann Ciampa of Tufts rd. got ready for Christmas by making ornaments. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Low-Sugar Holiday Cooking Taught Dec. 16 At Hospital

A free seminar entitled "Low-Sugar Holiday Cooking" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the cafeteria at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

The seminar will cover the role of sugars and fiber in the diet, and will be

conducted by Kristin McIntosh, registered dietitian.

Participants will be provided with samples and recipes. For more information, call New England Memorial Hospital.

Girl Scout Annual Cookie Sale Will Begin On January 22nd

Plans for the 1982 Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Cookie Sale were announced by co-chairmen Rita Holden of North Reading and Patricia Vacca of Braintree at the Council Cookie Sale Luncheon-Dinner on Nov. 30.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale currently contributes the largest portion of the Council's operating budget, more than 80 percent of which is used for direct support of girl activities in the 83 communities served by Patriots' Trail Council.

According to Girl Scout officials, there is a lot more to the Cookie Sale than just ringing door bells. All the tools of marketing are utilized in the Cookie Sale. The process includes market analysis, training of volunteers, pricing, planning, implementation, control and distribution.

Both Vacca and Holden, who are co-chairing this major fund-raising campaign, are responsible for overseeing this process. A network of Girl Scouts, volunteers and professional staff work closely to insure the success of the distribution and sale.

The sale is slated to officially kick off on Jan. 22 with a two-week order-taking period and will conclude in April with a week-long commercial sale.

In addition to Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-

Si-Dos, Van'chos, Tagalongs, and Trefoils, a brand new cookie called "Chocolate Chunk" has been added to the selections. These products are supplied by Little Brownie Bakers, a division of Beatrice Foods.

Both Holden and Vacca are optimistic that the girls and their volunteer team will repeat last year's performance of selling one million boxes of cookies.

The theme for the 1982 Cookie Sale "Going and Growing." Proceeds from the Cookie Sale will assist local troops in financing activities, service projects, assure improved camping facilities and the continuation of Council-wide programs that meet the needs of all communities served by the Council.

Fucillo Wins Championship

Ted Fucillo of 11 Surrey rd. won the Winchester Raquetball Club's King of the Hill Challenge Court tournament on Sunday, Dec. 13.

Fucillo defeated Ken Killilea, Larry Karanfa among others to easily win the advanced division. This tournament runs every Sunday at the Winchester Raquetball Club and is open to the public.

Heritage Museum Presents 'Christmas In Sweden'

The Museum of Our National Heritage invites the public to a special holiday show, "Christmas in Sweden," which will be performed by the Scandinavian entertainment group "VarGlad" on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

The group of folksingers, dancers, and musicians will perform a variety of traditional Swedish dances and songs, including the Santa Lucia, or "Bride of Light," ceremony. Free tickets will be given out one hour prior to each performance.

The procession of the Lucia bride with her attendants usually takes place on Dec. 13, the name day of St. Lucia. According to legend, this martyred Italian saint appeared by candlelight bringing food to the needy during a severe famine in Sweden. Whatever its

true origin, the ceremony is connected with the longest winter night of the year.

It is Lucia who dispels the darkness in the Swedish home on that day when the oldest daughter dons a long white gown. She wears on her head a crown of green lingonberry leaves from which rise lighted candles. Her little brothers might follow her dressed as "stjarngossar" (star boys).

"VarGlad" (a Swedish term for "be happy") is a group of Scandinavian-American dancers, singers and musicians, all members of Spiran Lodge No. 98, of Rockport, Mass., part of the VASA Order of America, a Scandinavian fraternal society. The group, under the direction of Haken L. Olsson, has performed at festivals in the Greater Boston area, including the recent Whole World Celebration in Boston.

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MYSTIC MALL — FRAMINGHAM MALL

Austin Prep Winter Sports Festival Begins Saturday School Corrects Honor Roll

Athletic Director Paul Downey announced the first Austin Prep Winter Sports Festival to be held at Merrimack College in Andover, on Saturday, Dec. 19, from noon until 6 p.m., at which five of the school's seven winter varsity and sub-varsity teams will have their first home event of the season.

Beginning at noon, the Junior Varsity Hockey team, under the direction of new coach Bill Turner (Austin Prep, Class of '73) will open their 1981-82 Merrimack Valley Conference J. V. schedule with a game against Wilmington H.S.J.V. The team will have already opened their season on the road, with a game at the

Brooks School in North Andover on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

At 1 p.m. in the Basketball Gym portion of the J. Peter Volpe Athletic Complex and adjacent to the hockey rink, the freshman Basketball team, under the direction of former varsity coach Larry Guidetti, of Danvers, open their season with Greater Lowell Vocational School of Tyngsboro.

Meanwhile, at 1:15 p.m., in the hockey rink, the Varsity Hockey Team, under the direction of veteran Coach Brian Hayes, has a non-league encounter with

defending Dual County League runner-up Bedford High School, under the direction of former Austin Prep assistant varsity coach Paul Powderly. Austin Prep will be sporting a youth look this season, as only eight upperclassmen have returned to the team, and the Cougars are carrying eight sophomores and three freshmen. The Hockey team debuts on the road against Lowell H.S. at the Methuen High Rink on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. in quest of another Merrimack Valley Conference Crown, but the team will be hard pressed to repeat last year's spectacular 16-1-1 record, and position as Eastern

Massachusetts Hockey Tournament Semi-Finalist.

The home openers for the Junior Varsity and the Varsity Basketball teams will follow the hockey game, with the J.V. scheduled to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m., and the Varsity Contest at 4 p.m. against the Greater Lowell Regional Vocational School of Tyngsboro. Both basketball squads begin the year with new coaches, as Gerry Bouvier (Austin Prep, Class of 1974), of Ipswich, Massachusetts moves up to the Junior Varsity team, after a successful internship as freshman basketball

mentor.

New Varsity Coach Paul Lyman (Austin Prep, Class of 1971), of Reading, Massachusetts, takes over the helm of the team after a three year run as the Junior Varsity coach, under former coach Larry Guidetti. Lyman, the Assistant Athletic Director at Austin Prep, brings a renewed interest to the concept of defensive basketball, and the Cougars open on the road with a 7:30 p.m. game against Haverhill H.S. at the Haverhill High Gymnasium on Tuesday, Dec. 15, with a J.V. contest scheduled to tap off at 6:15 p.m.

School Corrects Honor Roll

Winchester High School has announced a few corrections to the High School Honor Roll printed Dec. 3 in the Winchester Star.

Under grade 11, the name of Caroline Baumann was omitted from the high honors list.

Under grade 9, David Holt was incorrectly listed on the honor roll. He should have been included in the high honor roll.

Also in grade 9, Mary Furey, who made the honor roll, was incorrectly listed as Mary Gurey.

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Red Cross Needs Your Blood

Elks Hold Blood Drive

The sixth Annual Day-After-Christmas Blood Drive will be co-sponsored this year by the Elks Lodge of Winchester and the Winchester Red Cross. The drive will be held Saturday, Dec. 26 from noon until 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 375 Cambridge st., next to Bonnell Ford.

The Elks and the Red Cross would like to remind you that holiday times pose special problems for blood collection. We are all busy with shopping, parties, cooking, celebrations. But the need for blood is a daily need. It never takes a holiday. Be a special donor this holiday season. It just takes one hour of your

Red Cross Holds Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic

This Saturday morning, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross operates its Monthly Blood Pressure Clinic at the Chapter House on Church st.

The nurses in charge will be Carol Kent and Ann Watson. Residents, of any age, of Winchester and surrounding

Hospital Sponsors Blood Drive

It's the season to be giving and giving blood is a heart-warming experience - an experience that really makes you feel like Santa Claus.

The Winchester Hospital and the American Red Cross are once again sponsoring an Employee Blood Drive in the Hospital lobby on Wednesday, Dec.

Winchester Womens Club Ends Year With Christmas Gala

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. closed their 1981 season with a gala evening of merriment at their Christmas Party held recently at the home of Mrs. Ann Pasciuto.

In the spirit of Christmas, the Club gave magazine subscriptions and a surprise basket of gifts to the "Lexington Safehouse," a shelter for homeless teenagers. Club member Dorothy Buehler, Homelife Chairman, was in charge and as usual her efforts were most appreciated by the recipients. The Club also contributed to the Winchester "Christmas Lighting Program."

The Club's one fund raise each year is their popular Spring Fashion Show. Plans for this coming Spring of '82 fashion show are already in progress, under capable leadership of Ways and Means Chairman Vivian Aswad.

The Winchester Woman's Club Jrs. are proud to be presenting the project "Hospice" at the club's Mid-Winter State Conference in January to be held at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree. Dorothy Matheson is Hospice Chairman for the Winchester Club and will give a presentation to all Massachusetts Junior Woman's Clubs at this meeting. Matheson hopes to win state and nationally in May of 1982 at annual meeting, at which time the entire General Federation of Womens Clubs will vote on the project they feel most worthwhile. A total of five projects have been selected nationally. Hospice is a program geared toward helping the terminally ill and their families - lending technical and emotional support; and indeed an excellent way for volunteer organizations to give time most meaningfully.

The Winchester Woman's Clubs

Blizzard Leads To Shortages

This weekend's blizzard caused more than headaches for motorists and retailers. For the Northeast Region of the American Red Cross Blood Services, the snowy weather caused a serious shortfall in blood collections.

"On Sunday and Monday we did not collect more than 600 units of blood we had counted on because of cancellations of school and community bloodmobiles and poor attendance by donors at bloodmobiles which were held," according to John Wells director of hospital services for the Red Cross, "and this causes a real problem for us because we depend on good collections at this time of year to build supplies to carry us through the holiday season," he said.



A ROSE IS — In keeping with a thirty-two year old tradition, a Christmas Rose will again be presented to each patient at the Winchester Hospital by the Friends of Winchester Hospital on Dec. 24. Mrs. William Pike, Flower Service Chairman, makes ready to spread Christmas cheer to those confined to the hospital for the holidays.

The holiday season is traditionally a time of blood shortage for the Red Cross because, while the demand for blood by hospital patients remains fairly constant, blood donors become involved in seasonal activities and tend not to donate.

The American Red Cross-Northeast Region serves nearly 200 hospitals in Massachusetts and Maine and provides about 98 percent of all blood used in the two states. In order to maintain an adequate blood supply, the Red Cross must collect 7750 units of blood each week.

Red Cross Holds C.P.R.

The Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross announces a "Holiday Lifesaver" course in C.P.R. The class will be held on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the K. of C. Hall, Mt. Vernon st., Winchester from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

C.P.R. is a technique of first aid which combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression to restore breathing and heartbeat in cardiac arrest victims. The goal of this class is to teach between 50 and 75 people this lifesaving technique. Students will pace themselves through a series of steps that includes workbooks, film viewers that demonstrate correct technique, peer practice on manikins and step-by-step evaluations by authorized CPR instructors.

Family members who are trained in CPR are urged to encourage other members of their families to take this training. It might just make the perfect holiday gift for someone. C.P.R. works. CPR saves lives. Isn't it about time you learned CPR?

For more information, call the Red Cross at the Church st. office. Pre-registration is required and spots in the class can be reserved through Dec. 28. People in need of just a review class may also sign up.

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Cub Scout Pack 506 Welcomes 14 New Bobcats, 9 New Webelos

This fall fourteen new boys were welcomed into Cub Scout Pack 506 and received their first badge, the Bobcat, from John Stevens, the Cubmaster.

They are: Thomas Moore, Paul Beauchamp, Michael VanderVen, Kevin Lin, James Corcoran, Hesham Ali, Daniel Kennedy, Carter Dahm, Patrick Galvin, Glen Brown, James Curley, Matthew Jordan, Michael Barrille, and Stephen Kirkpatrick.

The Pack had an informative visit and demonstration from the K-9 Officer, John Guarente and Bruno. Many questions were asked.

Many of the Cubs and their families participated in a leaf raking afternoon at the Winchester Unitarian Church, sponsor of the Pack and where it meets.

This month the fifth grade boys will receive their Webelos badges. They have spent the fall months working in the

beginnings of various areas like: athletic skills, citizenship, engineering, science, and art.

These Cubs and their fathers also planned and went on an overnight to a crude beach house. The new Webelos are: Aaron Stevens, Albert Reinhardt, Andrew Sudbury, Raymond Donlon, Douglas Clarke, Jay Moore, Kent Matsueda, Peter Byrne and Rick Schuiteman.

Coming Events

WJC Hanukkah Party
The Winchester Jewish Community will hold its annual family Hanukkah party Sunday, Dec. 20, from 3-5 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings rd. For more information, call Candy Margles, Grove st.

Mystic Valley Barn Sale
The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is planning a gigantic Barn Sale on Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at its 186 Bedford st., Lexington location. Donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated for this worthwhile effort. Deliveries can be made to 186 Bedford.

Winton Audition
Audition Night for the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret "Brave Broadway" at the Winchester Town Hall, 7 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone over high school age. For further information, contact Mrs. Lane McGovern.

Bell Choir Concert
Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church invites the public to a concert of Christmas selections played on a three octave set of bells by the Bell Choir of Central Methodist Church, Middleboro. The concert will be Dec. 20, 7-7:45 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Law Seminar
The Honorable Francis P. Cullen, presiding justice of the Woburn District Court and the bench and bar invite the public to a series of open house, panel discussions to be held at the Court House, 30 Pleasant st., Woburn, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the evenings of:

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and educational activities at the Y. Transportation is provided from local schools in Reading, North Reading and Stoneham. Two payment plans are available to meet the needs of families. A sliding fee scale for families who are income and service need eligible and a

flat fee for other families. Mary Ann Holak the Program Director at the Y is available to answer questions and accept applications from interested families. Call her at the Y or stop by the Y on Monday-Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

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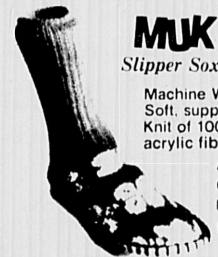
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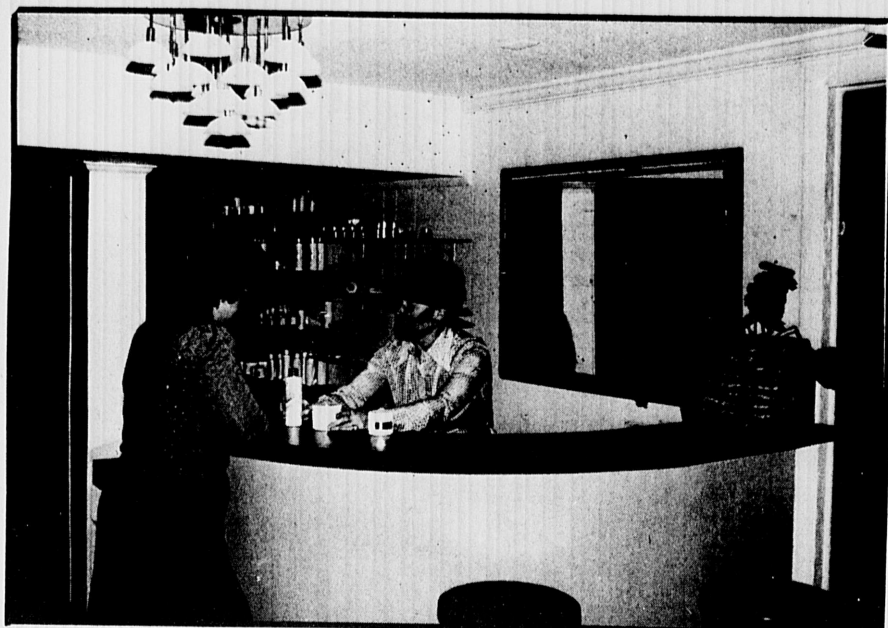
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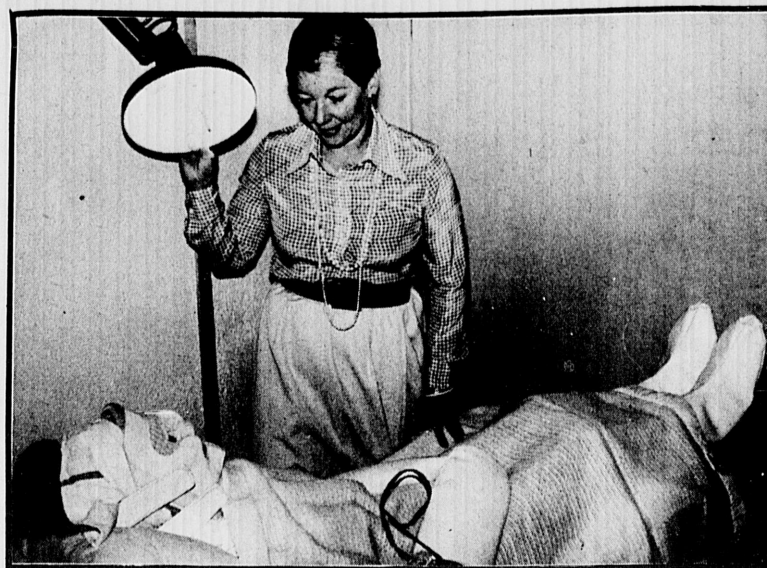
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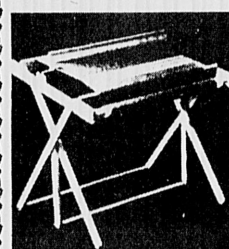
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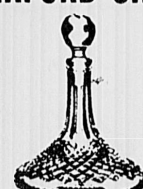
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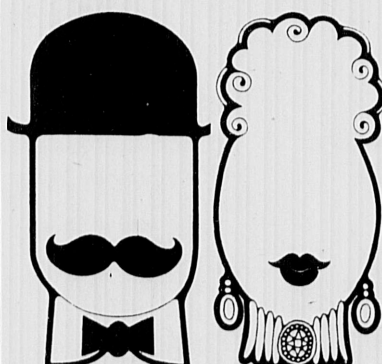


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By SUSAN SCHNECK

Even a person who can't nail two boards together without hitting his thumb can do it. And it's almost cost-free with a potential for saving hundreds of dollars each year.

Energy conservation at home does not necessarily translate to expensive insulation and storm windows. The Massachusetts Office of Energy Conservation claims that people can save 35 to 60 percent of their total energy use with simple, inexpensive measures. Last week, about 40 people saw a demonstration on home energy conservation at the Jenks Senior Center. The presentation was given by Sarah Hamilton and Thea Spires of Tri Cap, a non-profit, federal and state-funded fuel assistance program.

Hamilton told the group that a substantial amount of money can be saved with the following measures:

Reduced thermostat settings save about three percent of the total heating bill for each lowered degree. By lowering the thermostat 10 degrees for eight hours overnight, residents can save 10 percent of their daily fuel consumption or about \$140 a year. "The belief that it takes more energy than you save to reheat your house is just not true," Hamilton said.

But Hamilton also cautioned elderly people not to make it too cold in their houses. "The idea is not to make yourself miserable," she stressed. "Not everybody should keep the temperatures down in their houses."

Moisture added to the air makes it feel warmer inside than it really is. "A house heated at 72 degrees with 20 percent humidity

feels like a house heated at 68 degrees at 40 percent humidity," Hamilton pointed out.

Stressing that clothing is cheaper than oil, Hamilton advised residents to wear warm clothing in their homes. Hats are particularly helpful since most of the body heat escapes through the top of the head. "By wearing a sweater in the home, you can lower your thermostats at least two degrees and save six percent of daily fuel consumption or \$80 a year," Hamilton said.

Sleeping with electric blankets enables people to set their thermostats back 10 degrees, saving \$140 a year. An electric blanket costs about 8 cents a night, while it costs several dollars to run the heating system each night.

Doors should be shut promptly since \$50 to \$100 a year can be lost otherwise.

Only heat the rooms being used. This can save \$30 to \$50 a year. Closing off bedrooms during the day can save \$20 to 30 a year and closing closet doors can save \$10 per closet each year. But rooms where thermostats are kept should not be closed off.

Clothing washed in cold, rather than hot water, can save \$25 to \$75 a year.

Instead of using the dry cycle of the dishwasher, money can be saved by opening the door of the dishwasher and air drying the dishes.

Fireplace dampers should be closed when the fireplace is not in use.

Proper radiator maintenance and installation of reflectors can save \$6 to \$15 a year per radiator. Radiators should be kept clean and

unobstructed and the hole in the floor around the pipe should be plugged. Reflectors can be purchased at a fairly low price or easily constructed by cutting out a piece of cardboard larger than the radiator and covering it with aluminum foil. The reflector should be placed between the radiator and the wall. People with hot water heat should bleed the air from their radiators every month. If any hot water pipes are bare, foam insulation should be wrapped around them.

Hamilton warned against the use of portable kerosene and gasoline heaters as they are

You Can Cut 35 To 60 Percent Of Your Total Consumption With Simple Measures

illegal and dangerous. She also cautioned against heating the house by keeping the oven on, since the air supply will fill with carbon monoxide.

People can save between \$30 and \$70 a year by lowering their hot water heater thermostats from 140 degrees to 120 degrees. Insulating hot water tanks costs between \$15 and \$25 and saves \$25 to \$45 a year. But Hamilton warned people to be careful not to cover the controls

or the openings on the bottom third of the tank.

Furnace tune-ups cost about \$50 and can increase the system's efficiency by five and 15 percent and can save \$60 to \$180 a year. An oil system should be tuned up every year and a gas system every two years. Hamilton claimed that most systems work at a lower than 80 percent capacity.

The grills and registers on forced hot air systems should be completely unobstructed. Leaks in the ducts should be taped. Insulation of the ducts will pay for itself in one to two years in

air leaks, a one-eighth of an inch gap around a window is equal to a six-inch hole in the wall, costing about \$18 per window per year.

Each weatherstripped door can save up to \$45 a year per door. Plugged keyholes can save \$5 a keyhole each year.

Storm window frames should be checked to make sure they are tight against the house.

This can be done by wiggling them or looking for light penetrating cracks between the house and the frames. Loose frames should be re-caulked when the weather is warm. Plastic storm windows can be installed as a temporary solution after the primary windows are weatherstripped. Rope caulk can also be sealed around the frames.

Cracked windows should be taped over with transparent weatherstrip on the inside and outside.

If the windows rattle easily and appear loose in the runners, the weatherstripping along the sides and tops of the windows should be checked.

To make sure storm windows are properly in place, the windows should be checked so that the inside window goes down locking together the windows. If the windows do not lock, they can be taped together with weatherstrip tape. The tape will stick to the aluminum meeting rail better if it is first rubbed with steel wool to remove the scale.

A sure sign that storm windows are probably not tightly sealed is frequent accumulation of frost or condensation on the inside windows. If this moisture collects on the storm windows, it

means the inside windows are not tightly sealed.

Windows which do not have to be opened during the winter, can be sealed shut with rope caulk. Mortite caulking cord or rope caulk is a clay-like weatherstripping that stays soft and removes cleanly. Once it is purchased, it can be re-used each year.

Before applying rope caulk, all windows and woodwork should be completely washed and dried. Then unroll lengths of rope caulk and push it into the cracks between the window and frame and along the window sill, the top edge of the upper window, between the meeting rails (where the two windows lock together), and in the sash cord hole. Drafts along the baseboards should be sealed with rope caulk or one inch transparent weatherstrip tape.

In the spring, the rope caulk can be preserved by wrapping it around a toilet paper tube and storing it in a coffee can.

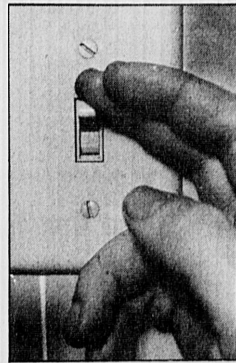
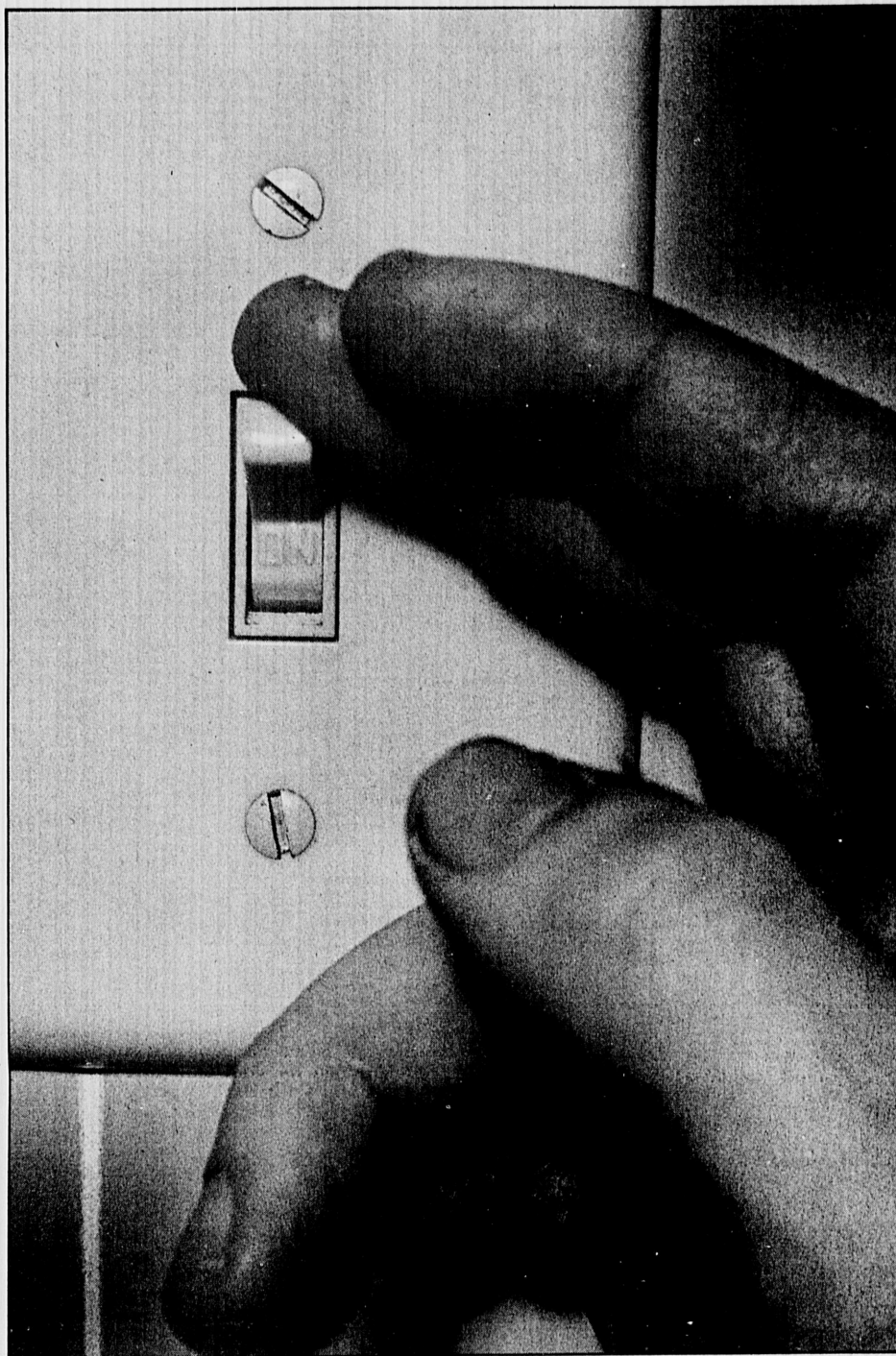
Hamilton claimed weatherstripping saves \$15 per year for each window. One roll costs about \$3.50.

"Flex-Fin" or "V" strip weatherstripping may be preferred since these weatherstripped windows can be opened.

Further, this type of weatherstripping does not have to be removed in the spring.

To install, wash and completely dry all window surfaces including the top edge of the upper window, the bottom edge of the lower window, the lock sash of the upper window and both window channels.

(Save - Page 36)



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FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS wall to wall carpets, room sized rugs, all at tremendous savings. B & L Carpets, 808 Main Street, Winchester, 729-5889. 2:14TF

ALUMINUM STORM windows for sale. Completely installed \$25.95, storm doors, \$75. screen porch enclosures. Free estimates 641-0411 call anytime. 10:9TF

WINCHESTER HISTORY—Copies of the 144-page Winchester Star Centennial edition of September, 1980, are for sale at \$1 each at Star Printing Center, 3 Church St., Winchester. Nineteen chapters tell about the institutions and people of Winchester from the present and past. TF

PALFREY ANTIQUES, 3 Bartlett Ave., Belmont. Varied and interesting stock. Appraisals and estate clearance. Closed Wednesdays. Call ahead 489-3707. 2:20TF

Mattresses

DISCOUNT PRICES Sealy, Serta foam postpedic, Brass beds, trundle, highrises, storage platform bunk beds. Jim 773-0800, Siesta Sleep Shops, Rt. 3A, Burlington. 3:19TF

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from 50 to 70. Room devoted entirely to remnant. Famous mills, Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Guilford. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls & stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 7:9TF

ANTIQUE & used Furniture and accessories bought, sold and consigned. Welsh's Corner, 156 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge. Tuesday thru Saturday, 11-5 or call 491-8459, 888-9664. 9:3-1TF

Echo Books

NOW OPEN. Old and out-of-print books. Large selection of children's books and fine literature. Paperback. Old books purchased. 1173A Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, 643-3369. 9:5TF

Wallpaper

THOUSANDS OF patterns in stock, vinyl, pre-pasted and plastic coated. Low as \$1.79 per roll and higher. Oriental Grass Cloth \$0.95 to \$24.95 a roll, murals \$19.95-\$39.95. Huge discounts on all foil-flocks major makes of wall covering. Venetian blinds \$13.95, Levolor blinds 25 percent off. 8x12 inoleum \$29.95, Pratt & Lambert and Touraine paints. Window shades \$1.98 up. Wallpaper World, 33 Union Square, Somerville, 776-0164. Open Wednesday and Friday nights. 9:10-11TF

MARVELOUS MATERNITY size 8-10 tops, tunics, dresses. Graceful and stylish. Many non-maternity but full. 648-6732. 12:3-12TF

FOR SALE

R&R Used Furniture

STUDENT FURNITURE. Beds, \$15, bureaus, bookcases, etc. Bric-a-brac, oriental rugs, a lot of unusual gift items. We buy Open Monday-Saturday, 9:30-5:30 p.m. 370 Broadway, Cambridge, 868-3100. 9:24 TF

Early Attic Antiques

USED FURNITURE, pianos bought and sold. Hours Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6. 148 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 648-9775. 10:22TF

FULLER BRUSH Agent will take phone calls and deliver in local areas. Good ideas for Christmas gifts. 648-6785 evenings and weekends. 11:5TF

INDOOR-OUTDOOR rug 12' x 15'. Two double hung windows with casements and attached combination windows. Kelvinator electric dryer. Aluminum combination door. 648-9575 evening and weekends. 12:3-12TF

ORNATE IRON and brass three-quarter size Victorian bedstead plus custom foam mattress. Needs painting. \$200. firm. 489-2844. 12:3-12TF

SNOWBLOWER - 8 H.P. Electric starter, excellent condition, will deliver. \$300. Old oak buffet, \$75. Console black and white TV, remote control, \$25. Kitchen set, good for cottage, \$25. Two Sears studded snowtires - B-13 on four hole rims, \$40. 646-2165. 12:3-12TF

MOVING. Must sell. Refrigerator 24 cubic foot, \$275. 12 cubic foot, \$25. Freezer, \$25. Upright piano, office desk, 4 modern chairs and corner table, twin beds, 4' folding pool table, other furniture. Make offer. Also Persian lamb coat size 12, like new, \$200. Call 646-7479. 12:3-12TF

RCA 12" television, black and white, \$25. G.E. hair dryer-setter in excellent condition, \$15. Kitchen set, table 30" wide by 48" drop-leaf and 4 chairs, \$25. Glider with cushions that opens as a bed, \$40. 643-9024. 12:3-12TF

QUEEN SIZE mattress, good condition \$25. Harvard frame. This double or queen size \$15. 643-4748. 12:3-12TF

WOOD STOVE Tempwood. Air tight, used one season. \$150. 643-1797. 12:3-12TF

QUEEN SIZE Beautyrest box spring. Combine this like new box spring with your own new mattress and save. \$60. 643-0254. 12:3-12TF

MAN'S NEW 5 speed bike, never used \$60, also green custom design 3 piece sectional curved sofa, like new \$450. 648-0233. 12:3-12TF

FOR SALE

DESK, EXECUTIVE, wood, 60x37", formica top. \$60. 729-7303 weekdays. 12:17

RUGS, NEVER used, 6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$30, 12x15 \$45, pads \$9. Orientals \$29. Others \$23-9533. 12:3-17

SPANISH STYLE bedroom set: triple dresser, double bed, Sealy boxspring and mattress, chest on chest, night table. \$600. or best offer. Call after 5:30. 962-9024. 12:3-12TF

ETCHINGS, EWGRAVINGS, lithographs, antique maps, and paintings; Oriental, European, and American examples from 4 centuries, unique Christmas gifts. Also beautiful old books. Payson Hall Bookshop, 90 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020. 12:3-12TF

LOVELY ANTIQUE walnut 9 piece dining room set. Art Deco, 1920's. table, 6 upholstered chairs, china cabinet, buffet, burled walnut veneer paneling. With fine Marquetry inlay. Excellent condition. \$995. 862-0863. 12:3-12TF

TOYS-FISHER Price, Playskool, Strollie, GM car seats, Umbrella, car bed, infant seat, walker. 646-4808 after 6 p.m. 12:3-12TF

PORTABLE COLOR Motorola TV 23". Good condition. \$90. Call 648-8654. 12:3-12TF

SNOW MOBILE boots \$5, Riedel ice skates \$18, rubber moccasins \$5, riding boots \$5. lady's size 6. 729-9067. 12:3-12TF

TWO PIECE living room set. Good Condition. \$200 or best offer. 646-6448. 12:3-12TF

DEALERS TAKE notice large lot of Flea Market items bric-a-brac, miscellaneous and some furniture, records, clothing etc. best offer. 646-4562. 12:3-12TF

PERSIAN HAND made rug, 6' 11" x 4' 2". Partial silk, excellent condition. \$1,750 or best offer. 489-2266. 12:3-12TF

ONE BEDROOM set, one living room set, excellent condition. 924-2041 after 5 p.m. 12:3-12TF

RECORD A call telephone answering system remote 80 A. Like new, \$200. Call after 6, 484-8335. 12:3-12TF

CURTAINS, BRAND new. White antique satin. Five pair. standard 63" length. Moving, must sell. 484-1499. 12:3-12TF

ADULT'S ELECTRIC tricycle, pedal power with charger. \$500. 484-8844. 12:3-12TF

48" LOVESEAT. Solid walnut arms and legs. Upholstered seat and back. Excellent condition. Needs reupholstery. \$40. Call 643-3317. 12:10-12:23

COFFEETABLE 18"x34", \$45. Oriental iron Rug 33"x60", \$300. Girl's 24" Stingray bike, \$70. after 5 p.m. 391-3699. 12:10-12:23

FOR SALE

SEVEN FOOT Fisher Plow with frame and hydraulics. Barely used. \$600 or best offer. 729-4336. 12:7-12:22

FRENCH TOURING bike, 10 speed, 27" man's, excellent condition. \$70. firm. 729-4362. 12:10-12:22

30 GALLON fish tank with lighted cover. Excellent condition. \$75. Evenings and weekends. 484-5861. 12:10-12:22

MOVING, MUST Sell: beds, bureaus, desks, refrigerator, air conditioning, chairs and more. 729-3112. 12:3-12TF

RED FLEXIBLE Flier, good condition, \$25. firm. Westminister chime mantle clock, recently overhauled, \$75. firm. 729-4293. 12:10-12:22

PULL-OUT sofa bed, queen size, green-blue, Hercules fabric treated with Scotchgard. Perfect condition. \$235. 646-5036. 12:10-12:22

GIRL'S 10 speed Ross bike, Grande Tour, brand new, bought in June. Paid \$200. asking \$125. 641-0094. 12:10-12:22

ESTATE SALE—Best offers. 80 inch brown curved back sofa. Seaford lounge H back orange red chair. Seaford pillow back green chair. Red covered ottoman, floor lamp large shade, four drawer metal filing cabinet, walnut set end table, two large table lamps, Venetian glass, gold trim, G.E. electric wall clock, Conwall electric Broommaster. Various chinaware. Call 648-0673 for appointment. 12:10-12:22

MAN'S NEW 5 speed bike, never used \$60, also green custom design 3 piece sectional curved sofa, like new \$450. 648-0233. 12:10-12:22

LAIRGE STURDY blond dining room table with two extension leaves and buffet, \$150 each piece. 484-9857. 12:10-12:22

HO TRAIN Set fine quality, many engines, great variety. \$200 or best offer. Call 646-2075. 12:10-12:22

BRONZA 150m Nikkor 50mm, Zenanon 50mm, Polaroid back, focus hood, extra body-Bronza S, close up extension set. Price \$800. 648-7425. 12:10-12:22

SKI BOOTS young adult and children's. Raiche 6 and one-half B, Nordika 8 medium, Rieker 9, children's ice skates and children's skis, Dynastar 150 centimeters. 648-7425. 12:10-12:22

ONE FULL size walnut bedroom set, one kitchen table, one refrigerator, set of twin bed frames. Call after 6pm. 643-3944. 12:10-12:22

WOODEN SLED 88. Zenith AFM phonograph \$20. 21" black and white TV \$35. Fisher Price phonograph \$20. 4378 records 1913-1944. \$15. Hanksraft Humidifier \$70. 641-8378. 12:10-12:22

CHRISTMAS TREE, ping-pong table, fireplace glass door and grate, circular saw, wet and dry vacuum, humidifier. 729-1255. 12:10-12:22

REO TWO and one quarter horse power engine snow blower. \$60. 729-7016. 12:10-12:22

LOCAL ARTIST will do watercolor portrait of your house for the holidays. Matings 10x20 \$150, 11x14 \$75. Call evenings, 729-9476. 12:10-12:22

GLASS PUNCHBOWL with 29 cups, martini glasses, double Baccardi glasses, Imperial Sandwich footed wine, wine, and juice, crystal footed wine and cordial glasses, large pressure canner-cooked with racks. 729-2634. 12:10-12:22

FRESH, QUALITY Nova Scotian Christmas trees. Reasonable prices. Colonial Building, 735 Main Street (Route 38), Winchester. 12:10-12:22

OPPOSSUM FUR coat, \$400. Two white couches, \$600. 729-8893. 12:10-12:22

SNOWBIRD SNOWBLOWER 22" HP, excellent condition. \$200. Call 484-9497 after 6pm. 12:10-12:22

LADIES FIGURE skate, 6 and one-half N, almost new, just resharpened. \$25. 643-0333 evenings. 12:10-12:22

MAGNUS CATHEDRAL electric chord organ. Excellent condition. \$150. G.E. mahogany hi-fidelity radio phonograph console, needs tubes, \$100. Call 643-6116 after 5 p.m. 12:10-12:22

FOR SALE

CHILD'S EXPANSION gate \$5, each, lamps \$3-\$10, door chimes \$5, framed black board \$5, pink vinyl hamper \$5, pink sink counter top \$10, snack dishes, beverage glasses, lazy susan \$2-\$5. Fish tank \$5, fish bowl \$1, bird cage \$5, dog bed \$1, leather luggage \$4-\$5, magazine rack \$3, hooked and wool scatter rugs \$5-\$10. 8mm movie editor \$20, 8mm auto butt splicer \$8, Polaroid close-up kit no. 583 \$7.50, crown Victorian white china service for 8 Lovelace pattern \$115, full pink bodysuit with 3 tier skirt new \$15, 14" rims fits any GM car \$6, each. 729-1229. 12:10-12:23

6 FT Balsam artificial Christmas tree with stand \$4. Call 646-8479. 12:17

FIREPLACE SCREEN & heavy grate (Sears) like new. Call 489-0382 after 6:30 p.m. 12:17

GENUINE HAND carved Ivory Pin 14K overlay in the original box. \$5. firm. 643-0918. 12:17

PANASONIC WHITE clock radio, \$5. Call Pat 643-2234 a.m. or 648-6661 p.m. 12:17

ONE GENERAL Electric transistor 600 stereo record player. \$10. Helen or Selby 484-1622. 12:17

FILM SIZE bed spring \$10. Mattress goes with it for free. 643-8919. 12:17

5 FOOT Artificial X-mas tree with stand, \$8. 648-3546. 12:17

APRON, A handmade, brand new, pink, for holiday gifts or cooking. \$4.50. 729-8318. 12:17

ONE NEW large 16 inch stainless steel bowl never been used. \$5.50. Call 646-7723. 12:17

SKIS - Short learning type, spring binders. \$10. White 484-7508. 12:17

CHILD'S WHITE size 10, double runner skates. \$2.50. 643-8976 after 9pm. 12:17

WURLITZER, Electric Player piano with rolls, \$2,200. firm. 484-3618. 12:17

SNOW BLOWER, self propelled, 24" Craftsman, six horse power, two forward speeds and reverse. Excellent working condition. \$225. 484-4430. 12:10-12:22

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BARGAIN ITEMS UNDER \$10

STUDDER SNOW tires A-78 13 on 4 hole rim. Non-radial, \$10. 646-2165. 12:17-12:31

X-MAS TREE, Artificial, green 6 foot, \$10. Call after 4 p.m. 648-1226. 12:17

6 FT Balsam artificial Christmas tree with stand \$4. Call 646-8479. 12:17

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

WHAT'S YOUR LIFESTYLE?

When you start looking for a home, consider carefully your lifestyle and your family's life style. What does that mean? It means simply the things your family and you like to do and the way you spend your money. In other words, think about your hobbies, sports, interests, and leisure-time activities. This sounds quite obvious, yet many families sometimes tend to overlook these considerations.

For example, you might look at a home with a beautiful swimming pool. Swimming pool is an almost magic word! If your family loves to swim and spends a lot of time in the water, it would be an ideal home for you. But... suppose your family enjoys ping pong, dancing, playing pool and parties, and

there's another home available with a huge rec-room? Maybe that one would be better suited for you. Don't be dazzled by great features that really won't fit in with the way your family lives; instead choose a home that's "tailor-made" to your family's lifestyle. Remember, pictures are for display. Homes are for living! There's an excellent chance that we have a home that fits!

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REAL ESTATE

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Two Families

ARLINGTON EXTRA special features 3-3 bedrooms and 2-2 bedrooms. Super locations. Low \$100's buy for Christmas. Century 21 Garrity. Realtors 648-6650. 12-10-12-23

WATERTOWN CONDO, Coolidge Village, two bedroom, two baths, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, garage, pool, balcony, owner, \$110,000. 926-0525. 12-10-12-23

STONEHAM NEAR Winchester line, exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High \$80's. Principals only. 488-0831. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL District Condominiums (Emerson Park) House! first offering open house Sunday 1-3:30. Elegant and unique 1,2 and 3 bedroom units located in historical district of Belmont with a magnificent view of Boston. From \$89,000 \$159,800 with 30 percent down and 13 percent financing. Directions: Across the street from Town Hall and Police Station, 480 Concord Avenue. 484-9210 or after 5pm 489-2917. 12-10-12-23

Ivers & Stein

Realtors

648-6503

ARLINGTON TERRIFIC two bedroom starter with Boston View. Ceramic tile baths, high lot. M.L.S. \$56,900. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape, much wanted first floor family room, lovely yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$77,900. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON BISHOP area, brick and frame 8 room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. M.L.S. \$112,000. Evenings 648-3073. 12-10-12-23

ELEGANT FOUR bedroom Colonial. Treple living room, dining room, den, fireplace family room in basement, enclosed porch. \$139,000. M.L.S. 12-10-12-23

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ARLINGTON SUPER Morningside Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, playroom, porch, private grounds. M.L.S. \$119,900. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON ELEGANT Morningside Garrison, three bedrooms, fireplace, playroom, porch, private grounds. M.L.S. \$119,900. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON SUPER Morningside Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, playroom, porch, private grounds. M.L.S. \$119,900. 12-10-12-23

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ARLINGTON SUPER Morningside Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, playroom, porch, private grounds. M.L.S. \$119,900. 12-10-12-23

APARTMENTS

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Valente

Real Estate

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ARLINGTON AND vicinity. Studios thru 5 bedrooms. \$175. and up. 6-2TF

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Section 8

Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income, modern 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge. Rent includes all utilities. Amenities available: laundry facilities, public transportation, senior citizen programs and convenient shopping plaza. For rental information please contact rental office 364 Rindge Ave., Cambridge or call 492-6652 Monday-Friday, 9-4. 7-2TF

Carol Marrano

Real Estate

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! We have many qualified tenants waiting for apartments. As an introductory offer, no cost to you, call 643-2800, 662-0414. 7-9TF

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From Scanlan"

ARLINGTON GOOD selection of modern apartments. Studio from \$365. One bedroom from \$450. Two bedroom from \$425. Near MBTA. Sorry no pets. The Scanlan Group, 648-3050. 9-17TF

WINCHESTER, LARGE comfortable home with fireplace, sundeck, near lake, T. Looking for non-smoking woman, 25-35. \$200. plus utilities. Call after 6p. 721-1061. 10-12TF

ARLINGTON APARTMENTS! Condominiums. All areas, all sizes, all prices. Call now! Mariano & Pike Realty 643-5100. 10-22TF

ARE YOU moving? ? ? Don't leave your home heating oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. 667-7159. 11-23TF

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom Town House apartment in Center Off street parking, FIHW gas heat, tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$250. per month NET. Leave name and number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom apartment in Center. Off street parking, FIHW gas heat. Tenant pays own heat and utilities. \$250. per month NET. Leave name and number with the answering service. New-Mass R.E. 646-2026. 12-3-12-17

BROOKLINE CARRIAGE house! All natural two bedroom set in wooded area. Call Mike, agent, 868-7370. 12-3-12-17

CAMBRIDGE-SOMERVILLE, Three bedrooms, \$265. All modern kitchen and bath. Walk to shops and trains. 868-7374. R.E. 12-3-12-17

BELMONT COLONIAL house, Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen. Low deposit. 868-7370. R.E. 12-3-12-17

BELMONT TWO bedrooms and garage! Full 5 rooms in detached hardwood. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12-3-12-17

WINCHESTER TWO bedrooms, rent negotiable! Duplex overlooking pond. Chef's kitchen, modern bath. Work for rent. Pets okay. Call Bob, agent. 868-7368. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, business zoned nine room Colonial. Good for a physician or lawyer, two car garage, good parking. M.L.S. \$129,900. Evenings 646-1318. 12-10-12-23

ARLINGTON BUSINESS zoned Colonial on Mass Ave. 9 freshly painted rooms, mint condition, garage, good parking. M.L.S. \$129,900. 484-4968 evenings. 12-3-12-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR HOSTESSING beautiful lingerie boutique in your home. Sensuality Test. Fun. Call Undercover Wear agent, Patty Duke, 273-1233. 10-29TF

Free Gifts

ARLINGTON KISS your landlord goodbye! You can afford either colonial: 3 bedrooms with large kitchen, and yard, take over mortgage on \$69,000. or 4 bedrooms near Park Avenue, some owner financing. \$79,500. M.L.S. 12-3-12-17

GARAGE SPACE

PARKING SPACE at 149 Colonial Village \$25. a month. Call 648-7313. 2-10-2-23

GARAGE WANTED, Falmouth Street Park Road area. 489-4044. 12-17-12-31

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

ARLINGTON, Two family \$89,900. Investor's dream. Recent siding, gutters, and roof. Bring paper and paint! M.L.S. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON BEST 2 family 5 and 5 and one-half. Cabinet kitchens, new baths, large yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$89,500. 646-3073 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON PARK Avenue Victorian 2 family 6 and 8, exquisite decor, sunny rooms, private yard. M.L.S. \$160,000. 646-1318 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian 2 family 6 & 3, modern kitchens, gas heat large yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$119,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON JUMBO Victorian duplex! One and one-half modern baths and 5 bedrooms each side. M.L.S. \$129,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian 2 family 6 & 3, modern kitchens, gas heat large yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$119,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian 2 family 6 & 3, modern kitchens, gas heat large yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$119,900. 646-3073 evenings. 12-3-12-17

Century 21

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FIVE ROOMS, two bedrooms, \$350. month, available now! We have other one and two bedroom apartments. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON FIVE room, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpet throughout. Call 648-7421. 12-3-12-17

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From Richard Wolfson

"The Wolfson Realty, Inc."

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 1 bedroom, all utilities \$400. 2 bedrooms, close to "T" \$400. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath \$500. 3 bedroom, convenient to all. Others also available including luxury Town House. Call for details Morian Real Estate. 646-1900. 12-3-12-17

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Realtors

648-6503

ARLINGTON, EXCELLENT selection 1-2-3 bedrooms, \$400. and up. Available now and January 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON ON bus line four and one half rooms, parking no pets \$325. also Somerville line Mystic View charming 6-7 rooms \$450. Mrs. Buckley Agent 729-7046. 2-3-12-17

MEDFORD NEAR bus and Tufts, quiet street, sunny renovated 4 and one-half rooms, modern bath, porches. \$385. unheated. 646-2075 evenings. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON NICE selections of apartments, first floor 5 rooms \$400. Second floor 5 rooms, \$500. Two bedroom duplex \$450. Impeccable 5 rooms first floor, completely modern \$475. Sweeney & O'Connell Real Estate 643-7478. 12-3-12-17

BELMONT SECOND floor 2 bedrooms, semi modern on bus line, parking, no pets. \$375. Agent 893-3045 or 489-1133. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON WALK to center lovely 1 and one-half room, near T. Also Somerville line Mystic View charming 6-7 rooms \$450. Mrs. Buckley Agent 729-7046. 2-3-12-17

ARLINGTON FIVE rooms, redecorated, convenient location, parking, references and lease. \$450. unheated. Adults call 646-2712. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON 4 room apartment modern kitchen, modern bath, just redecorated, close to transportation. \$425. per month. Modern Kitchen and Bath plus 2 attic rooms \$700. Also others in Arlington and vicinity. Residential areas. \$385. and up. Town Realty 648-6630. 12-3-12-17

BELMONT COMPLETELY renovated 5 rooms 1 1/2 bedrooms, brand new cabinet kitchen, modern bath, lovely hardwood floors. Must be seen! \$550. unheated. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON CONVENIENT to transportation and shopping. Charming 5 room apartments 2 & 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, excellent condition. \$425-\$450. unheated. 12-3-12-17

NORTH CAMBRIDGE Fresh Pond lovely 1 bedroom \$350. unheated & up. Oakley Real Estate. 492-8943. 12-3-12-17

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, second floor, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath plus 2 attic rooms \$700. Also others in Arlington and vicinity. Residential areas. \$385. and up. Town Realty 648-6630. 12-3-12-17

CAMBRIDGE, CONDOMINIUM, luxuriously furnished for rent. Two bedrooms, two full baths, new building, parking, \$650. per month unheated. 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings.

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM for rent. Two bedrooms, two full baths, parking, washer and dryer in unit. \$650. per month unheated. 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings.

CONCORD, LEXINGTON, Arlington, Belmont and surrounding areas. Rent your Christmas apartment now or reserve your January rental now with small deposit. Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$190-\$350. Also 2 and 3 bedroom houses and duplexes from \$375. Some with utilities paid. Pets okay. 868-7368. 12-17-12-31

BELMONT, STUDIO in home, \$250. Rustic decor with wood stove. Full kitchen, bath. Available now. Call Kathleen, agent. 868-7373. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON, Bilevel, \$475. Five rooms, two bedrooms, bay windows and balcony. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12-17-12-31

WATERTOWN, DUPLEX plus garage. Five rooms of luxury in this Victorian with fireplace plus den. Kids okay. Available January 1. Call Bob, agent. 868-7374. 12-17-12-31

BELMONT, Two bedroom duplex. Large kitchen with dining and living rooms. Near schools, shops, and transportation. Heat paid. \$500. 868-7368. R.E. 12-17-12-31

CAMBRIDGE, SUNNY studio, \$211. Large living room, gourmet kitchen and modern bath. 868-7370. agent. 12-17-12-31

WINCHESTER, HALF a duplex. Seven and one half rooms, one and one half baths, finished attic, dishwasher, Near Center. Two car parking. No utilities, no pets, no fee. \$525. 729-4825. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON, ONE and two bedroom apartments, modern, parking, heated. \$475. \$575. Available immediately.

BELMONT FIVE rooms, first floor. Parking \$500. Available immediately.

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, beautiful area? Parking \$450. Available now.

WINCHESTER, THREE rooms, excellent condition, with balcony. Parking, heated. \$525. Available now.

WE HAVE others.

Carol Marrano

Real Estate

643-2800

662-0414

12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON EAST Five rooms, first floor, good condition, \$400. unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS brand new duplex 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, wall to wall, 1 and one half baths, deck \$695. unheated. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON SMALL modern complex 1 bedroom apartments. \$425-\$450. heated. Available now.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom 2 family homes. \$450-\$500. unheated. Available Jan. 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12-17-12-31

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, \$390. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON CENTER, Share kitchen and bath, on MBTA, furnished, woman preferred, \$45. per week. 643-3985. 12-3-12-17

EAST ARLINGTON private, unfurnished near transportation, good for student. \$45. per week includes utilities. 643-6425. 12-10-12-23

CAMBRIDGE, NORTH Near

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

PART TIME

Belmont gas station needs gas attendants for evening and weekend work. Flexible hours, must be neat, clean and 18 years of age or older.

Apply to manager

Best BP

80 Concord Ave.
(corner of Bright Rd.)
Belmont

PUBLISHING SECRETARY

Small, busy, aggressive American Subsidiary of British Publisher needs bright, enthusiastic, resilient apprentice with good typing, excellent grammar. Lots of nitty gritty, but plenty of opportunity to learn and advance. Perfect entry level publishing job. Part time (four hours a day) to start but leads to full time in 6 to 8 months. Close transportation.

Send Resume (no phone calls) to Faber And Faber, Inc., 39 Thompson Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper with good analytical and communication skills to be responsible for a variety of bookkeeping tasks including trial balance, financial reports and account analysis. Familiarity with automatic accounting systems and minimum 2-3 years experience in accounting field. Associates Degree in accounting or equivalent.

Excellent fringe benefits with generous vacation. Send resume to R. Briere.

ABT Associates, Inc.
55 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, Ma. 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BE IN 2 PLACES AT 1 TIME.

Come to the first joint Holiday Open House for Choate/Symmes Health Services, Inc.

You'll be able to explore career opportunities at both hospitals. At one time. Find out about Choate—located in Woburn. Or Symmes—located in Arlington.

RNs/GNs
Nursing School Students
LPNs/GPNs
Nurse Assistants/Orderlies

OPEN HOUSE

DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1981
TIME: 6:45 PM Registration
7 PM - 9 PM WINE & CHEESE

PLACE: CHOATE HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave.
Woburn, MA

Staff members from both divisions will be on hand to tell you about each hospital. And what we have to offer you. Like a **Refresher Course** for returning Nurses that'll be held in January. **Per Diem Pools** at both divisions. And our new **Compensation and Benefits Package**. You can tour Choate or arrange to see the Symmes facility.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to Get Two For One. Your career could be the real winner.

To register or for more details, call either division. Choate—933-6700 x:218 or Symmes—646-1500 x:1140.

Remember, you can't always be in 2 places at 1 time. But Tuesday, December 29th you can be — by joining us at our Open House.



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The New Network.

Symmes Hospital
A 154-bed medical/surgical facility with 18-bed Maximum Care Unit, 6-room Operating Suite, 8-bed Recovery Room, located on Hospital Road in Arlington.



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A 174-bed medical/surgical facility with 11-bed Maximum Care Unit, 17-bed Pediatric Unit, 18-bed Mental Health Unit, and Operating Suite with 8-bed Recovery Room located on Warren Avenue in Woburn.

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A satellite ambulatory care center offering a full range of medical, specialty, and therapeutic services with a community orientation.



... of expanded healthcare services, greater community involvement and widespread career opportunities that are symbolized by the Choate/Symmes merger.

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Whether you choose to work at our Arlington or Woburn facilities, you'll find our new wage and salary package makes the New Network challenges even more attractive. And definitely more rewarding.

Financially as well as professionally. Right now, a variety of full and part time opportunities are available on our **Night Shifts** at each of our two prime locations.

New Full Time Annual Salaries Now In Effect:

Base	\$15,704/yr - \$21,486/yr
Evening/Night Differential (based on \$1.25/hour)	2,600/yr - 2,600/yr
Charge Pay (based on \$1.25/hour)	2,600/yr - 2,600/yr
Potential annual income	\$20,904/yr - \$26,686/yr

B.S.N.'s and ICU Nurses have even greater potential for annual income. We also have opportunities available for Evening and Day shift positions. So if you're looking to learn more, give more, and get more, you should link up with the New Network — right here at Choate/Symmes.

For more information or to schedule a convenient interview appointment, please call:

Choate Hospital Division
Nurse Recruiter
(617) 933-6700, Ext. 218
21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

Symmes Hospital Division
Nurse Recruiter
(617) 646-1500, Ext. 1140
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Arlington, MA 02174



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- 11 PM - 7 AM shift
- Experience required

Winchester Hospital offers you outstanding salaries and shift differentials, plus a very competitive benefits package. If you are interested in this rewarding opportunity, please call Helen Hogan, Employee Relations Department, at 729-9000, Ext. 276.

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Winchester, MA 01890

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EARN MONEY WHILE YOU LEARN
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During this two week program, we will pay you while you learn how to:

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50 Essex Street, Cambridge, MA

Phone 492-0591

Applicants must be unemployed residents of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Somerville or Watertown and be able to meet Federal Eligibility guidelines.

NEWLYWEDS FOOD, INC. is a 50 year old Chicago based company. We have opened a production facility in Watertown and have several positions available.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS

A minimum of 2 years supervisory experience is required with preference given to experience in a food manufacturing environment. This is a "hands on" position that requires an energetic individual with the ability to supervise several operations at once. College degree not required but a definite plus.

ELECTRICIAN/ ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experience in the installation, maintenance and troubleshooting of electrical power, control and electronic systems. This individual should have at least 5 years experience working with manufacturing processing equipment. Trade school graduate preferred.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experience in a variety of preventative maintenance and lubrication work following schedules and prescribed practices in addition experience working with light machining equipment. Electrical knowledge a plus.

NEWLYWEDS FOOD offers a competitive salary and benefit package. For interview appointment, please call:

Newlyweds Food, Inc.

70-80 Grove St., Watertown
926-7600

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In our progressive, 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital, you'll always find a team of helping hands. Nurse, therapist, physician, family member, and patient coordinate their efforts — and that's better for everyone. Right now we have openings in our • Spinal Cord • Traumatic Brain Injury • Stroke • Orthopedic Units.

Next orientation after the holidays.

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Full Time, 7 AM - 3 PM
Full Time & Part Time, 11 PM - 7 AM
New Night Differential.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please contact Lauren Johnston, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346.

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2 Rehabilitation Way
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Excellent position for an individual with the ability to sell and also to learn the cosmetic business. Duties include full charge of department, including display and merchandise control.

Good hourly wage and complete benefit package. For an interview, please call our Lexington locations at 863-1111 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Levon Akoghlanian.

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6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday
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Weekdays and Weekends

Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

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Professional office seeks secretary with steno typing and administrative skills. Minimum 5 years experience. Benefits and opportunity for advancement. Non-smoking, pleasant environment. Submit resume to Janet L. Samson

GRAYSON ASSOCIATES, INC.

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68 Leonard St.
Belmont, Mass. 02178

Receptionist/ Secretary/

Full time Receptionist/Secretary. Applicant must have good speaking voice, alert personality and good typing skills. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call Mr. Lordan
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648-8000

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The Nation's largest independent nursing service is seeking certified Home Health Aides to become part of our professional staff on the North Shore.

Choose your own hours, day & location.

Several unique opportunities available. Call Sue to arrange a personal interview. Excellent \$\$\$ bonuses and benefits.

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Perform various secretarial and clerical duties in busy accounting office. Accurate typing, 50 wpm and an ability to work with figures required. Experience typing financial correspondence and statements helpful.

Hours: 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CAMBION benefits include 10 holidays a year, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, company paid Life and Medical insurance plus Profit Sharing.

For interview appointment, call Marie Conroy, Personnel assistant, 491-5400.

445 Concord Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238

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NURSES AIDES

3 to 11 full and part time.
Small nursing home in Wakefield.
Please call
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8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
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Choice of quality grade paper
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*Camera Ready Copy **\$11.95** with Photo \$16.50

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For further information call Helen Hogan or the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.



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Winchester, MA 01890
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7 to 3 full or part time
R.N. or L.P.N.
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Call Mrs. Young at
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Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in a 9-passenger station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone. Call 396-2701 after 10 AM.



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Also

Part Time Teller

Experienced commercial bank proof operator. Knowledge of NCR 775 proof machine, 10 Keyboard experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

Please call Dave Lamond

Tanners National Bank
Rumford Square - North Woburn
-935-7050-

TYPISTS!

DATA ENTRY!

TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced office personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington and Woburn areas.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow!



273-2500
265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS!

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial bank.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

BEING LICKED BY ST. NICK?

Homemakers & Aides Register Now

for work after the holidays. At Alternative Care you can

- Choose your own hours and area
- Work as part of a professional home care team
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For more information call

641-0000



ALTERNATIVE CARE
the choice in nursing needs

PROOFREADER 20 Hours/Week

Arthur D. Little, Inc. International Management and Technical Consulting Firm located on Route 2 in Cambridge, seeks an individual to check galley proofs against typographic specifications for reports, proposals, brochures, manuals, etc. This part-time position requires 2-3 years proofreading experience in the Publications trade and working knowledge of type faces, sizes, and styles relating to digitalized typesetting. Excellent starting salary, comprehensive employee benefits, and career potential.

For further information please call James Onessimo, Personnel Representative, Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, Ma. 02140, 864-5770, Ext. 2203.

Arthur D. Little, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.
ARTHUR D. LITTLE, INC.

CENTREX TELEPHONE

Operator/Receptionist Reserve Call-In Operator

To work all shifts, all holidays and cover vacations or illness. Operate a 1000 line system, 2-way radio, paging and emergency system. Typing essential, and PBX experience preferred. Starting salary \$5.40-\$6.75 per hour, depending on experience.

Call for application, 855-3444, or apply in person.

115 Mill Street
Belmont, MA 02178

A Teaching Affiliate of Harvard
University Medical School
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Draper Laboratory has several interesting positions in both technical and administrative offices including:

- Receptionist
- Office Asst.
- Office Asst./Travel
- Secretary
- File Clerk
- Admin. Sect. Technical

If you are interested in learning more about these openings, please call Susan Deters at 258-4001.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.
555 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

PART TIME HELP

Permanent part time position with TV rental service in an Arlington hospital 3 or 4 days per week in the afternoons between 3 and 6 p.m. Must be able to work weekends. Must be neat, dependable and enjoy working with people.

For an interview call
259-9190
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington Area

5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation required. Call

742-0508

between 1-5 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer

GARAGE HELP

Our Boston and Lexington fleet locations have need of the following:

- Mechanics & Service Line Technicians (Tools Required)
- Body Shop Persons

Hours 9-6 Monday thru Friday with occasional Saturdays.

Call Charlie 9-6 at:

861-7500
TMC Fleet
Auto Service, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Join The Ranks Of Happy Temps

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
has a continuing need for skilled office help. Must be able to work full days. Many benefits including paid holidays and vacations.

CALL WENDY

(617) 272-6750

617-272-6750

223-C Middlesex Tpk.

Burlington, MA 01803

12-10-12-23

JOB OPENINGS

At a 101 Bed Geriatric Facility
Level II, Level III care provided

LICENSED NURSING POSITIONS

Full Time 7-3 p.m. and Part Time 3-11 p.m. Shifts

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Part time positions available on all shifts.

If interested, call Nursing Office to set up an interview

944-1107 or 944-1108



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BCBS MA health insurance, 11% paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

SECRETARY

Full time opening for mature, dependable secretary with sales background. Good shorthand and typing required. Contact Marcia Winn at 933-4800

KEVLIN

Microwave Corp.
26 Conn St., Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

—World of Health— Excellent Opportunity

Are you that self-motivated career minded individual that we've been looking for? Due to expansion openings have been made available for manager trainees, sales consultants, and instructor positions. Available in Burlington, Framingham, Waltham, Peabody and Haverhill. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. High earning potential.

Apply today by calling main office at

—938-0608—

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

Wanted by insurance company located in the Fresh Pond Shopping Mall. Minimum typing speed 45 WPM.

Please call for information and appointment.

876-3400

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34

Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 02140. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-13 TF

PART TIME. Earn \$5.10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7-9 TF

INFORMATION on Alaskan and Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9784 Ext. 565. 12-13 TF

LEGAL BEGINNER. Start to \$260. Good typing and shorthand will take the place of experience in this friendly office. 12-13 TF

PRESIDENT SECRETARY. Start to \$15K. Diversified administrative duties working independently with pleasant people. Leave routine work behind after training. Call Active Personnel Consultants, 861-7101. 12-13 TF

RESPONSIBLE PERSON with flexible hours needed to assist working mother with 2 small children weekdays AMs & PMs. Call after 1:30. 646-2718. 12-13 TF

Armed Guard

FULL TIME position, hours 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. V.I.P. position, benefits. Call 387-1261. 12-13 TF

PERSON to houseclean 3 mornings week, 9 to 11. Must like pets. \$5. hour. 391-4011. 12-13 TF

STUDENT WANTED for housecleaning help on weekly basis. Excellent salary, must be responsible. 489-3487. 12-13 TF

WARM, CARING adults needed to care for young children in local day-care center. Cheerful atmosphere, rewarding experience. Call 862-5840 to speak with the director. 12-13 TF

IMMEDIATELY MORNING assistant or nurses aide needed three mornings a week plus one weekend morning. Call 729-5473 after 11 a.m. 12-13 TF

NURSE'S AIDE Wellington Manor Nursing Home. All shifts, full and part time. Level III Home. Good benefits. Competitive wages. Call Mrs. Toomey R.N. D.O.N. Days 646-7390. 12-13 TF

NURSE - COMPANION for live-in or out position. Evenings required. References necessary. 729-7390. 12-13 TF

COUNTER PERSON wanted full time and part time. Call Regional Cleaners, 484-5093. 12-10-12-23

SPECIAL PERSON needed to help two working parents and two young children with TLC and light housekeeping. Full time position, hours and salary negotiable. Call 862-3134 evenings. 12-10-12-23

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST, PHYSICIANS office. (ushing Square, Belmont area). Pleasant, favorable telephone manners, reliable, full time. Some knowledge of typing, experience desired but not necessary. Please write to Box S, Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 12-10-12-23

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs L.P.N. or aide on Saturday and Sunday mornings Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington 02174. 12-10 TF

SECRETARY for Sales Department. Top pay and benefits. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 12-10-12-23

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY part time 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Pleasant. Winchester Center location. Please call Mr. Sampson at American Alarm, 729-1402. 12-10-12-23

PART-TIME bookkeepers assistant knowledge of posting and typing. Hours to be arranged. Call Marlene 935-2307 evenings. 12-10-12-23

RESPONSIBLE PERSON looking for part time work from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Will accept any kind of job. 322-9147. 12-10-12-23

BABY SITTER experienced weekends in Arlington. Call after 5pm 643-6949. 12-17-12-31

OFFICE CLEANER. Experienced responsible individual wanted in the Arlington, Lexington area. 16 & 1-2 hours per week. Monday thru Friday evenings. Flexible hours, must have car. For interview call 923-8884. 12-10-12-23

DRIVERS WITH station wagons to transport children from Winchester schools to Lincoln School for after school care. About \$5 per day. Insurance rider paid. Call 729-6386. 12-10-12-23

CHILD CARE worker to care for 13 year old multi-handicapped boy in his home. Hours: 3:30-6pm. Flexibility in choice of days during the work week. Please call Eva Robinson at 894-4300 Ext. 252. 12-10-12-23

PART-TIME Clerk for dry cleaning store; some typing, office work. Call Larry 648-1657. 12-10-12-23

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide. Non-smoker, must drive 8-5 days per week. Over 20. 324-1309. 12-17-12-31

PART-TIME medical secretary. Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo Ann at 862-8920. 12-17-12-31

COMPANION NEEDED for healthy elderly woman in Arlington on Thursdays. Please call 643-5087. 12-17-12-31

PART-TIME stock help wanted for Cambridge liquor store. Call Bob or Andy after 2pm 547-4258. 12-17-12-31

COMPANIONS for the elderly. Work near home full or part time, live in or out. Experience necessary. For interview call 367-2010. 12-17-12-31

PART-TIME bookkeeper with filing and secretarial experience for work in private home. First month approximately 30 hours per week then once a week permanently. Soon as possible. References please. Call 489-3558. 12-17-12-31

RECEPTIONIST: Must type well. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Waltham area. Mr. Nee 890-8400. 12-17

TEACHER ASSISTANT and substitute needed for new Winchester After School Care Program. Seek person with arts and crafts or sports and recreational skills. Experience working with children desirable. Write W.A.S.P. Program, P.O. Box 291, Winchester, MA 01890. 12-17-12-31

COMPLETE TREE and shrub care. Firewood, log splitter, free estimates, fully insured. Call Jack, 648-4615 or 722-9427. 10-1 TF

FREE REMOVAL Pruning, cabling, fully insured 862-4537. 10-2 TF

HELP WANTED

General Office

FULL TIME: person for phone answering, some typing and billing. J.N. Phillips Glass Co., Arlington. Call Paula, 245-7707. 12-17-12-31

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for housekeeping, two three hour days. Salary negotiable. Transportation, references required. 648-6077. 12-17-12-31

TWO TEACHER Aides, full time. Lynch Elem. School One for grade 1-2 combination class, one for work half time in grade 1 and half time in upper grades. Elem. experience preferred. Town benefits, \$28-\$40 day. Send letter and resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High Street, Winchester, MA 01890 by December 21, 1981. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-17

PART TIME: Data Entry person, approximately 12 hours per week. Typing experienced required, we will train in Data Entry. \$4.67 per hour. Beaverbrook Guidance Center, Waltham, 891-4553. 12-17-12-31

FULL TIME gas attendant. Salary and commission, 7-4 p.m. 484-9771 between 4 & 5 p.m. Overseas Motors. 12-17-12-31

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting. Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 20 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3 TF

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone. IBM. Executive knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16 TF

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227. 7-2 TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing. IBM. Executive medical typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts, reports, letters, contracts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9-1 TF

KITCHEN FLOORS professionally washed and waxed using a commercial, synthetic wax. Excellent for linoleum, asphalt, rubber, vinyl and other composition floors, on a monthly basis only. Also available once a year treatment for no wax floors. Specializing in problem floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Mr. Sears 862-2327. 12-10-12-23

EXPERIENCED FEMALE singer looking for rock band with work. Devoted in practice. Call Marlene 935-2307 evenings. 12-10-12-23

GENERAL MASONRY work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 8-9 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge 547-3132 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-6527. 1-2 TF

SPECIALIZED in all types of masonry work 30 years experience. Brick, block, stone, marble, bluestone, flagstone, chimney, steps etc. Call Tony between 5 & 7pm 254-3566. 3-12 TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Arlington 643-0252 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-6527. 12-1 TF

TREE WORK

EXPERT TREE Service. Pruning, trimming and removals. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call after 5 p.m. 861-7156. 2-21 TF

Winchester Tree Service Inc.

DIAGNOSIS, MAINTENANCE and design. Mass. certified arborist Peter M. Wild, fully insured. Call 729-9095. 10-18 TF

MASS. CERTIFIED Arborist. All aspects of professional tree care. Fully insured. Large tree removal. 861-6695. 3-26 TF

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE REMOVAL experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck & 100 ft. crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Call 862-5514. 4-2 TF

ALLEN TREE and Landscape. Mass. Certified Arborist. Complete tree and landscaping service. Free estimates. Firewood. 933-2599. 10-15 TF

PROFESSIONAL TREE work done. Trimming any branch or tree removed. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Insured. Call John 729-3110. 5-7 TF

LANDSCAPING

LITTLE GREEN Landscaping. Year round services. Landscaping, lawn maintenance. Spring clean-ups, tree work, shrubs, planting. Driveway sealing & patching. Odd jobs our specialty. Dump truck and backhoe service available for trucking and excavating. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call Bob 646-8580. 3.19TF

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Services. Lawn maintenance. Spring and Fall clean up, seeding, sod, mulching, and trimming, pruning and planting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call John at 729-3110. 4.2TF

LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCED and reliable college student will save you a Free estimate. 643-9284 9.3TF

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, \$100. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

CUT, SPLIT 16" seasoned, \$135 per unit. Unseasoned, \$100 per unit. 16 cu ft. thrown, 128 cu ft. stacked. M.J. Blout, 438-3712. 10.15TF

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood, stove and fireplace lengths, oak, maple, ash, cherry 128 cu ft. \$135. 64 cu ft. \$70. Free kindling. Delivery included. Bob, 245-1472. Eric, 245-9481. 11.12TF

All Hardwood Fully Seasoned

CUT, SPLIT and delivered. Full cord, 128 cubic feet, \$145. Half cord, 64 cubic feet, \$80. Quality firewood. 897-8873 or 646-1905. 12.3.7TF

FIREWOOD SEASONED, all hardwood, cut, split and delivered. 64 cubic feet \$80. 128 cubic feet \$145. 1-897-8873 or 646-1905. 12.3.7TF

Firewood

QUALITY, WELL seasoned hardwood, cut, split, delivered. 45 cubic feet \$55. 128 cubic feet \$135. 944-7221. 12.10.12.23

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut, split and delivered, \$120 per 128 cubic feet. Call 246-2151 anytime. 12.10.12.23

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack, 75 cubic feet, \$130. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294. 12.17TF

LOST & FOUND

For Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9TF

FOUND SMALL Medi-Mat bag on Webster Street on November 26th. 643-2612. 12.10.12.17

FOUND BLACK male cat with white paws and half mustache, vicinity Appleton Street. Call 643-2165. 12.13.12.17

FOUND LADIES ring Nov. 25th in Arlington Stop & Shop parking lot. 643-0617. 12.13.12.17

FOUND ADULT size down parka, Parker and Mott Streets, Arlington. 648-7026. 12.13.12.17

LOST GOLDEN Retriever, 10 years old in East Arlington area. Answers to "Sandy". 648-3205. 12.13.12.17

FOUND, LOCKET, vicinity Rotary, Winchester. Call 729-8100, ext. 25 weekdays. 12.13.12.17

FOUND, MAN'S prescription sun glasses in case. Vicinity Winchester Center. 729-6351 after 1p.m. 12.13.12.17

LOST, BLOND, medium size, part Golden Retriever. Vicinity corner Church Street and Fletcher Street, Winchester. 729-8178. 12.13.12.17

\$100 REWARD for information concerning a black miniature poodle believed to have been hit in Belmont Hill School area. Call 643-9600 days. 12.13.12.17

FOUND, MONEY cat, friendly female, with double paws in the Peirce School area. If yours or can give it a good home please call 643-0531. 12.13.12.17

FOUND LARGE male kitten, gray & black, friendly, vicinity River St. Arlington. Call 646-4195 evenings. 12.13.12.17

FOUND, FRIENDLY housecat. White with a few black spots. Please call 646-7214. 12.10.12.23

FOUND, APPROXIMATELY four weeks ago. Male dog, about 9 months old. Miniature Collie face, black back and white underside. Has white and tan legs and feet. Wearing regular collar and flea collar. No license tag. Please call 484-5605. 12.10.12.22

FOUND EYEGLASSES in center parking lot on Dec. 12th. Call 643-7746. 12.17.12.31

FOUND PUPPY, Shepherd cross, quiet, well-behaved, affectionate. Found Friday near Capital Theater. 643-9291. 12.17.12.31

LOST, FRIDAY, vicinity Washington Street, Winchester. Female cat, short haired, multi-colored, black, brown, orange, white at neck. Half pink, half black. Orange collar, silver studs. Answers to "Patches". Call 729-7623. 12.17.12.31

FOUND-DECEMBER 5 injured Tiger cat on Orvis Road, Arlington. Died on route to hospital. Call 648-1564. 12.17

REWARD! HAVE you seen my puppy? Lisa is very lovable! Six month old Golden Retriever, answers to the name "Tyler", lost Waverly Oaks area. 899-1423. 12.17.12.31

TWO PAIR Nike sneakers lost Belmont to Waltham. 899-0306. after 2. 12.17.12.31

LOST MALE dog, black and some tan, Shepherd-Cross, three-quarters blind. Chicago tags. 491-8779 or 489-0266. 12.17.12.31

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent pieces paid by Nook & Cranny. Antique Shop 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days, Evenings, 321-8466. 1.8TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9.30 to 5.30, Mr. Winer, 643-0400. Fabric Corner, Arlington Dept. 783 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 5.6TF

ANTIQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, etc. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For contents, old jewelry, oriental dolls. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

Wanted U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Also jewelry, oriental dolls. Call today for daily prices. 648-9403, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value. antiques, old jewelry, oriental rugs, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2.14TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean antiques and estate. Estate a specialty! A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys, Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-6pm or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge 354-8000. 868-9664. 1.29TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-5284. 4.30TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co. clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and insurance appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374. 5.21TF

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members. The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "chowder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West St., Reading, or Al Gosciniak, 27 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

Old Rifles Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1898 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloaders wanted. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. CALL Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal. 729-8100. 6.18TF

COLLECTOR PAVING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, Steiff animals, paper dolls, doll houses, doll house furniture, trains and rocking horses. 864-9539. 7.16TF

Photo Equip.

CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. 18.331, Lexington, Mass 02173 862-1222. 7.21TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools, Delta power tools, band saws, shop jobs. 327-1916. 11.12TF

IRVING & CASSON or other high quality custom furniture. Also old paintings, orientals, lamps and other accessories. Private party redecorating. Call 484-3386 evenings. 11.19TF

VIDEO GAME cartridges wanted. Will pay cash for any quantity. Atari, Intellivision-Odyssey. 497-0809. 12.10.12.23

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930) paintings, prints, photos, views, art journals, entire libraries, town histories, West, Indians. 527-1916. 12.10TF

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing. Theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

RESUMES PRINTED: We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 646-2621 or 772-4594. 4.17TF

Moving Low Rates

MAHE'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr. service. 566-6054. 6.19TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6.26TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and flashing. Also ventilation and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. 7.10TF

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured contractor, free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 933-4845. 10.9TF

CLOCK REPAIR, grandfather-400 day cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-0863. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with B&C. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, -liveries and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 646-5138 or 646-3957. 5.5TF

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, clean cellars, attics and yards. 643-3315 or 643-9828. 3.2TF

Lalica Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8580. 3.19TF

Masonry

LOW RATES, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Mike 625-6912. 4.2TF

G & S Spring Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampoo rugs, ovens cleaned, clean anything, low rates, free estimates. Call 395-0422. 5.28TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226. 5.28TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES, Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removed, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-4923 or 729-4761. 6.18TF

VINYL SIDING: single family house 1000 sq. ft. installed for \$1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq. ft. \$2,985. For further information call anytime 625-0064. 8.6TF

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN, all types of wiring, commercial and residential. Smoke detectors installed. License No. E26021. FOR free estimate call 924-1396. 8.20TF

REAL ESTATE repair, maintenance experienced reliable college student will save you \$\$. Free estimates 643-9284. 9.3TF

Renovation Design

YOUNG ARCHITECTURAL design firm to assist you in your renovation or addition plans for your home or office 354-1576. 9.8TF

Washers Dryers

UNDER 11 years old removed free. For further information call after 5pm. Monday-Saturday 926-0877. 9.17TF

KEYS CLEANING & Disposal Moving Services. Attic, cellars, garages cleaned. Tree & rubbish removal. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Residential & Industrial. Arlington. 648-6634. 9.24TF

HIDE NEEDED from East Arlington, arrive vicinity Burlington Mall by 9 leave by 5.30. AI 646-3738. 12.17.12.31

SERVICES

Hardwood Floor

PROFESSIONAL REFINISHING. Free estimates. Call John between 8-5, Monday-Saturday, 646-3446. 10.29TF

Home Care

MINUTE WOMEN Inc. Expanding to your area. Housekeepers, child care, day or overnight service and convalescent aides. References available. 862-3300 or 369-3171. 11.12TF

Tile

INSTALLATION of ceramic tile walls, floors, ceilings. Complete remodeling of baths and kitchens. Expert workmanship. Free estimate. Gianno Tile Co. Call Iggy, 391-0708. 11.12TF

Cakes!

TOO BUSY to bake? Delicious home baked cakes delivered to your door. Applesauce, fruit cake, carrot, cheese cake, chocolate, orange. Serve home baked goodness during this holiday season. Call Aunt Holly's 648-4131. 11.9TF

Rug Shampoo

CARPETS PROFESSIONALLY shampooed. Low rates: \$25. first room, \$15. each additional room. Call Phil at Gallagher's Cleaning Service, Winchester, MA, 721-1806. 11.25TF

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Clean, professional service. Reasonable rates. Call Bob, 396-5526. 12.13.12.17

M & R Plastering

PLASTERING of all types. Patching a specialty. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 324-1226. 12.3.12.17

IF YOU'RE too busy to cook for holiday gatherings. Main course dishes, large variety, cold platters and molds, variety of salads, whip cream cakes, free delivery to your door. Affordable prices ranging from \$1.00 per person to \$4.00 per person. 321-1404. 12.3.12.17

Plastering

SAND FINISH ceilings a specialty. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. 646-1377. 12.3.12.17

CAKE DECORATING: Holiday and gourmet decorated cakes for every occasion. Delivery Service. Kathy's Cakes, 643-8523. 12.3.12.17

Fuel Oil Pumped

WILL PUMP out your fuel oil tank. Price negotiable. Call Bob 729-0930 after 6p.m. 12.3.12.17

HOME ORGANIZATIONAL Services. Experienced with Christmas shopping, errands, decorating and cleaning. Please call Lynne 484-2246. 12.3.12.17

PAINTING - Winterization. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Quality work and reasonable special senior citizen rates. Call "Homeworks" 354-3201. 12.3TF

W.P. TYPING, resumes, bulletins etc. call after 5, 484-4437. 12.3.12.17

Armstrong Oxygen Service

OXYGEN CONCENTRATORS (that deliver scientifically safe constant flow of oxygen). Also 24 hour service on large and small oxygen set-ups. We will bill your insurance. Please feel free to call 648-0904. 12.10.12.22

LET US help you enjoy your next party! Experienced and gracious service and bartending. 646-2666. 12.10.12.22

BARTENDERS - Waiters. Anonymous will serve drinks and food. For more information call Kevin 648-5363. 12.10.12.23

CATERING TO YOU. Offers you the opportunity to be a guest in your own home. We cater cocktail parties, showers, buffet. Also a complete chinese dinner for you and your guest in your home. Call 245-5760. 12.10.12.23

DECORATIVE PARTY Platters. Variety of meats and cheeses delivered. Call Mike 646-8253. 12.13.12.17

Wallpapering

WALL COVERING installations by professional paperhanger. Free estimates and reasonable prices. Call 361-2563, Concord, Mass. 12.17.12.31

NEED REAL Estate work? Experienced in floors, suspended ceilings, carpentry, plumbing, painting, masonry, wall paper and bathroom remodeling, etc. Free estimates 25 per cent cheaper than professionals. Call Tony 643-9284. 12.17.12.31

SNOW TIRES

PAIR GOODYEAR E78-14. Snow tires with rims, one season, \$45. 643-9108 after 3pm. 2.10.2.23

2 GOODYEAR Tiempo P185-75R13 tires with rims. \$110. Call after 6pm. Ron 648-7532. 12.10.12.23

TWO PLYMOUTH new B78-13 Atlas 4 ply snow tires. \$70. 729-7016. 12.10.12.22

DELTA STEEL radial HR78-14 on Plymouth wheels. \$60. pair. 729-7572 evenings. 12.17.12.31

TWO SNOW tires with rims F78-13 tubeless \$35. each. 2 other regular tires on rims. 643-6322. 12.17.12.22

SNOW TIRE Sale! Sizes: L78x15, \$120 pair, including mounting and balancing. G78x15, \$110 pair. B78x13, \$95 pair. Overseas Motors, 484-9771. 12.17.12.31

CARPOOLS

1971 CHEVY Caprice. Air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, many extras. \$1,500 or best offer. 721-1486 after 6p.m. 12.3.12.17

PINTO WAGON, 1975, automatic, rear window defogger, AM radio, snow tires, low miles, reliable transportation \$999. Call 729-1634. 12.3.12.17

1971 AMC Gremlin. Automatic, new battery and radiator, low mileage, great buy. \$1,395. After 5p.m. 646-6727. 12.3.12.17

1971 VW Squareback. Automatic, 63,000 original miles, New front brakes, radial tires, cylinders, rebuilt transmission, \$1,100. 547-6100. 2302 days, 641-1169 evenings. 12.3.12.17

1980 BUICK Century Sedan, air-conditioning, radio, rear window defogger, excellent condition, 6,400 miles. \$6,000. 648-7639. 12.3.12.17

1980 FORD Fairmont Futura. Excellent condition, great gas mileage. \$5,000. Will bargain. 492-4069. 12.3.12.17

1976 DODGE Van. Power steering. Call 646-6060. 12.3.12.17

1976 HALF-TON

Obituaries

Janice Bardsley

Janice (Padula) Bardsley, 25, of Bedford and formerly of Winchester, died suddenly on Dec. 11 at Emerson Hospital, Concord.

Born in Medford, she lived in Winchester for 15 years before moving to Bedford three years ago. She was educated in the Winchester schools, and graduated from Winchester High School in 1974.

She was a secretary at an actuarial consulting firm in Newton for the past four years. She was also a notary public. She is survived by her husband, Bruce W. Bardsley of Bedford; her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry A. Padula of Medford; two brothers, Wayne Padula of Waltham and Alan Padula of N. Reading; and two sisters, Deanne M. Moda of N. Reading and Carol Matthies of W. Germany.

Funeral services were held from the Lane Funeral Home on Dec. 15, followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church celebrated by Rev. George Butera.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Edward Pringle

Edward Edmond Pringle of Swampscott and Southport, Me., died suddenly Dec. 6, in Union Hospital, Lynn.

He was the husband of Laura A. (Toman) Pringle who is a retired Swampscott school teacher.

He was born in Eastport, Me., the son of the late Henry N. and Emma Jane (Prescott) Pringle. He grew up in Waterville, Me., and then moved to Washington, D.C. He was educated in the Washington D.C. schools. He graduated

from the Eastern High School and attended George Washington University. He lived in Brookline for several years before moving to Swampscott, where he has lived for the past 31 years.

Mr. Pringle summered at Pine Cliff Me. since 1920.

He was a federal auditor and worked for the United States Bureau of Public Roads for 38 years in various offices around the country. He retired in 1963 as head auditor for the New England region.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Edward E. "Ted" Pringle of Grove st. and a granddaughter, Victoria. He also leaves two cousins, Prof. Robin Robinson of Hanover, N.H., and Nelson G. Pringle of Balboa Island, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held on Dec. 10 from the T. W. Rhodes Funeral Home, Lynn, followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott.

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Waterville, Me.

Mrs. Hannah To Go On Air From Jenks

This Saturday night, Dec. 19 at 10, Paul and Mona Johnian will be presenting their one-hour television special on Ch. 25.

Page Hannah, wife of New England

Patriot, John Hannah, will be talking on marriage, a profile of Greece from a recent trip, an informative look at Marital Stress, and a dynamic word on creative miracles taped live at the Jenks Center.

Voke Students Meet Writing, Math Standards

At Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield, 94 percent of the freshmen tested in basic mathematical and writing skills met or surpassed the minimum standards set by the Massachusetts Department of Education in its Basic Skills Improvement Policy. In the reading section of the test, 98 percent of the freshmen tested achieved at least minimum standards.

School officials stated that of the 288 ninth graders, all but 18 took the test, each of those 18 having received a Special Education Exemption from all three tests.

Of the 270 pupils who took the test, 266 passed the reading section, 256 passed the mathematics section, and 255 passed the writing section.

In accordance with the Northeast basic skills plan formulated by a committee of parents, students, businessmen, teachers, and school administrators in 1979-80, freshmen failing the test were transferred into classes which concentrated on remediating the deficiencies in basic skills. In most cases these were Special Education classes meeting four or five times each week.

Mr. Robert J. Breagy, principal of Northeast, stated that parents wishing to examine the tests or their child's responses to test questions may do so at the school's Guidance Office any weekday from 7:50 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813
Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir
Rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Worship and
Church School
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir
Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. Junior and
Senior Methodist Youth
Fellowship

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600
Sundays, worship 9 and
11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180
Sundays
9:15 a.m., Communion
(2nd Sunday)
9:30 a.m., Junior and
Senior Choirs
10 a.m., Worship Service;
Church School (Crib-
Grade 6); Junior High
(Grades 7-8)
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Youth Choir
11:20 a.m., 11th Hour
Adult Class
11:30 a.m., Forum
Workshop Service (Grades
10-12)
4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade
9)

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055
Sundays
4:5:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30
(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.
First Fridays
6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and
7-7:30 p.m.
Thursdays before First
Friday, 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule
Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 4 p.m. (con-
gregational singing), and
7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls
choir), 10 (adult choir) and
11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation
Saturday, 3-4 p.m.
or by appointment

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon &
Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861
Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
from Nursery through
adults
11:00 a.m., Church wor-
ship. Nursery provided
during worship.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Youth meeting at the
church
7:30 p.m. Adult Bible
study meets at the Mar-
ashlian home, 41 Lebanon
street
Communion served first
Sunday each month
First Monday each
month, Christian Educa-
tion meets
First Tuesday each
month, Burnham Crosby
Circle
Second Monday each
month, Finance Commit-
tee
Second Thursday each
month, Lorena George
Circle
Second Thursday each
month, Property Commit-
tee
Third Monday each
month, Diaconate
Fourth Monday each
month, Executive Commit-
tee

Christian Science

114 Church street
729-5856
First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard
Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth
Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service,
Children's room, Sunday
School
Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including
testimonies of healing
Weekdays
Reading Room is open
to the public Monday
through Friday 10 a.m. to
2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to
7 p.m., Saturday 9:30 to 1
p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon
street

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858
(Saturday evenings)
4:30 p.m.
Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays
9 a.m.
First Fridays
9 a.m.
Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m.,
and by appointment

Christian Center

Inter-denominational
Paul and Mona Johnian
Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center
Winchester, Mass.

Second Congregational

Washington street and
Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688
Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of
First Baptist Church
Mt. Vernon & Washington
sts.
Winchester, Mass.
643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt,
Pastor
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education
Classes, Junior Youth
Group and High School
Seminar 10:30
Child Care for 2 years
and under
Youth Group meets
Sunday evenings at 7

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949
Sunday Service 10:30
Religious Education
Classes, Junior Youth
Group and High School
Seminar 10:30
Child Care for 2 years
and under
Youth Group meets
Sunday evenings at 7

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S.
Goldsmith, Asst. Rector
8 a.m., Holy Eucharist,
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
second and fourth Sundays
of the month, Holy Euch-
arist all other Sundays.
10 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Adult Class.
Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Euchar-
ist, Chapel, Holy Days and
Saints Days as announced
in weekly calendar

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home

"Serving All Faiths"

177 Washington St.
Winchester
729-1730

NOTICE

The Winchester Transfer Station will be closed

Thursday, December 24th at 12:00 Noon

And All Day Friday December 25, 1981

it will be open all day on Saturday, December 26th from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dominic J. Serratore
Director of Public Works

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935-7620

287 Salem Street Woburn, MA
Just off routes 128 and 93.

Classic GLASS Inc.

Get the sun in the morning and the moon at night.

★ Save

(Continued From Page 29)

Lower the top window and measure its width. Using scissors, cut three strips of flex-fin to the measured size. Fold and crease each strip to form a "V" shape. Make sure the tape is on the outside of the "V."

Peel the tape off of one "V" strip and stick it to the top edge of the upper window with the "V" pointing inside the house. Stick the other strip to the bottom edge of the lower window.

Then lower the top window and raise the bottom window. Peel the tape off of the third "V" strip and stick it to the lock rail sash of the upper window with the "V" pointing up.

Measure the length of the whole upper window — not just

the glass — and cut two strips of flex-fin to this size.

Fold and crease each to form a "V," making sure the self-adhesive strip is on the outside.

Lower both windows as far as they will go. Slip one end of the strip between the window and the channel, continuing the strip up to meet the top of the channel. During this process, make sure the "V" points inside.

Now, pull the "V" fin away from the channel, but do not remove the section that is between the window and the channel. Peel away the tape as far down as the window, rip it off at that point, and stick the strip to the channel. Repeat this process for the other side of the window.

Then, measure the length of the lower window and cut two strips of flex-fin to this size.

Crease each to form a "V."

Raise the bottom window as far as it will go, making sure the "V" points inside. Slip one end of the strip between the window and the channel, and continue the strip down to meet the bottom of the channel. Peel the tape off the strip as far as the window and stick it down. Repeat this process for the other side of the window.

Plastic storm windows can be installed easily according to Tri Cap. However, they advise against purchasing the kits sold in hardware stores since the plastic inside of them is too light and difficult to work with. Tri Cap recommends that people buy a roll of plastic sheeting at least three feet wide (or wider, depending on the width of the window) and four millimeters thick, and a box of transparent weatherstrip tape or tacks. The

tape can be easily removed in the spring.

But if plastic is installed, people will not be able to use the shades or blinds on those windows.

If tape is going to be used, people should be careful to first wash and thoroughly dry the woodwork. Cut a plastic sheet three inches wider and three inches longer than the window. The plastic should be taped to the woodwork and the sill making sure it is not so loose that it touches the window panes.

For installation with tacks, the plastic sheet should be cut so that it is one foot wider and one foot longer than the window. Roll up six inches of the top edge of the plastic sheet and tack or staple the roll to the woodwork or frame along the top of the window. Tacks should be one and one half to two inches apart.

Leave six inches on both ends untacked so that there is room to roll the sides.

Next, roll and tack both sides. Again, the plastic should not touch the window panes. Roll up the bottom edge and tack it to the bottom side of the window sill.

Installation of low-flow showerheads and aerators on faucets can save \$50 to \$60 a year.

Watersavers are easy to install and can reduce the amount of shower water used by two-thirds. Hamilton claimed that they also allow most showers to give off a fairly strong spray. Watersavers work by mixing air with water.

For installation, the showerhead should first be unscrewed counterclockwise with a wrench. Covering the showerhead with a rag can prevent it from being scratched.

The small end of the watersaver is then inserted into the pipe. A little soap should be rubbed around the pipe threads for lubrication and the showerhead screwed back on tightly.

If the watersaver does not fit, or if it reduces the pressure too much, it can be replaced with a low flow showerhead. This device may cost about \$8, but can save as much as \$50 a year. It is installed in the same way as the watersaver.

Hamilton advised that before purchasing a watersaver, people check to see how many gallons a minute the device uses. Normal showers use between six and eight gallons a minute. Energy savers should only use two to three gallons a minute.

They cannot be installed in water pipes.

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3 Elm St. Next to Zayres No. Woburn 933-9875

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Reg., mint or new gel 4.6 oz.

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Merit Cotton Balls bag of 300	2/99
Faberge Shampoo 15 oz. Reg., Dry or X-Body	.99
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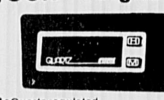
*16 flashing LED indicators show at a glance what station you're listening to

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**Grapplers
Maul Methuen**
Sachems Win First Meet
See Page 16



**Acid
Rain Drops**
Winchester Problem
See Page 9



**School
Budget Up**
Half A Million Hike
See Page 3

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 18

24 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 24, 1981

Three Sections

35 Cents

Merry Christmas 1981



HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING — The Girl Scouts were out caroling for downtown shoppers, merchants, police and firemen Wednesday night. Anyone who wants to carol Christmas Eve can

head for the Common, between 7 and 7:30, when the Winchester High School Band will be accompanying the singers (Silhouette work by John Zarse) (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

'Some people said we should have left the dog there (in the lake) and not risked injury or tied ourselves up, in case other calls came in.'

— Firefighter
John Frongillo



Fire Dept. Rescues Dog From Icy Lake

By SUSAN SCHNECK

It was the awful howling that really stood out in Winchester Firefighter John Frongillo's mind after five firemen saved a drowning female German Shepherd from the upper Mystic Lake Thursday morning.

"I never heard a howl like that before," Frongillo said. "I couldn't even describe the sound. It was somewhere between a howl and a screech. The dog was out there in this cold water for who knows how long. It was early in the morning and the sound was echoing — it was really eerie."

"Afterwards, some people said we should have left the dog there and not risked injury or tied ourselves up in case other calls came in, but when you heard that sound, it really made you want to go out and help the dog," he added. "It was as if the dog had realized that she was losing the battle."

Firefighters Paul Tonello and Lt. George Moran pulled the dog from the Upper Mystic Lake, near the Winchester Boat Club, where she had apparently fallen through the thin ice there.

The black and tan shepherd was exhausted and in a state of shock when she was pulled from the icy water, according to firefighters.

"The poor dog was frozen, shaking and half numb," Tonello said. "She was too tired to do anything. She wasn't ferocious at all. She just wanted to get out of the water."

"She could have been an attack dog, for all we knew, but at that point, she

would've done anything we wanted," Frongillo agreed.

The shepherd is now in good condition at the Woburn Animal Hospital where she is waiting to be claimed, according to hospital staff. She was not wearing tags or a collar when firefighters rescued her.

Veterinary Technician Cathy Tenholm said the dog had no injuries and was "doing just fine" after she had warmed up in the dryer for a couple of hours. The dryer is a cage with blowdryers circulating warm air inside.

The drowning dog was found after a resident called police to report the accident. The resident told police about two dogs stuck on the Mystic Lakes.

"When we got there, one dog was on top of the ice and one was in the water," Moran recalled. "The one in the water showed signs of exhaustion."

The dog on top of the ice refused to leave his drowning companion despite attempts by firefighters to scare him back to shore. Moran finally had to throw ice at the dry dog to force him back to safety.

"His friend wasn't leaving for nothing," Tonello said. "We had to finally throw ice to scare him away."

The firefighters quickly launched their rowboat, broke the ice in the lake near 3 Edgewater pl., and rowed around the edge of the ice until they reached the open channel where the shepherd was gasping for air.

"Her two front paws were on the ice (Dog - Page 14)

Local Holiday Sales: Boom And Bust

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester Center stores that carry the right goods cleaned up in their holiday sales.

Craft shops like The Knit Shop and Beehive of Knots, specializing in "do-it-yourself" items, did very well. So did shops featuring traditional Christmas gifts such as cards, flowers, candy, stationery and jewelry.

But clothing shops and luxury item stores like Eastern Billiards, are feeling the nationwide inflation.

"I would say the Knit Shop has been busier than ever," said store Manager Carolyn Morse. "With prices being what they are, people are making their own things. Lots of people are going back to knitting."

Both Morse and Ruann Warford of Beehive of Knots reported a surge in sales since the fall as people began to prepare for Christmas.

Jack Childs of Henderson's Stationers also said his business has been booming.

"Business has been fantastic," Childs exclaimed. "We're so busy, we can't keep up with it. We just sit here and say to ourselves, 'What inflation? What are they talking about?'"

Other merchants can readily find the answer to that question in their sales records.

"We have absolutely been affected by inflation," said Gary Lucchesi of Eastern Billiards. "Our sales are off a good forty percent. My business deals with people's excess cash. If they can't afford a pool table this year, they say, 'Well, maybe next year we'll get that pool table.' I'm not saying I'm going out of business tomorrow. In fact, with the inflated

dollars, we're doing okay. But we deal with a luxury item."

Another merchant who has felt the pinch is Nancy Dressler, part-owner of the Topsey Turvey Clothing Shop and Temptations Lingerie Shop.

"This is not the Christmas we had anticipated," Dressler admitted. "The market is absolutely at a standstill. Everyone is pushing inventory. I've never seen so many pre-Christmas sales before. If anyone tells you their sales are great, they don't know what great is. Everyone in the country has had a problem and it's been recognized in all the papers. These kinds of times separate the men from the boys — the strong will survive and the others won't. I don't look to any real improvement until next August."

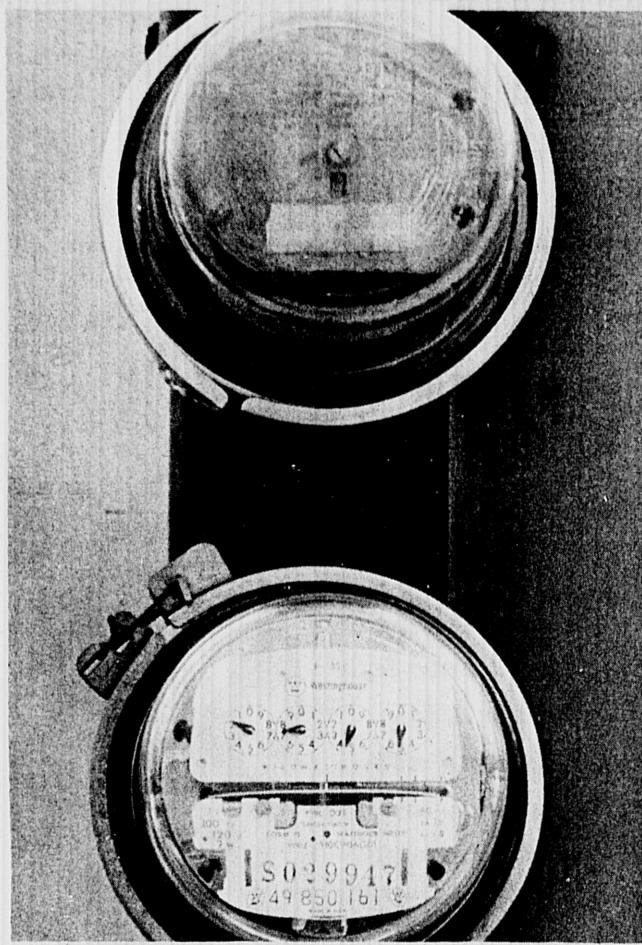
"In both of our stores, sales are even with last year," she continued. But with inflation, if you're doing as well as last year, you're really going behind.

"And you'd never know it was the Friday before Christmas," Dressler added. "You go outside and look up and down the streets and there just isn't anyone out there. It's spooky. There is just no one in the streets."

"It has been quiet this year," agreed Bessie Karanikolas, manager of Town & Country, Inc. "But we're hoping it'll improve. People are holding on to their money this year. This is just a period that all the stores are going through."

Dom Maccone of Robert's Candies said his sales were affected by inflation, but that overall, business has been pretty good.

(Sales - Page 14)



Mystery Photo

We have already received an appeal to the Mystery Photo Panel of Judges' decision on breaking the tie which looms over the Fall season.

The judges had decided that to break the tie, we should have a three-photo run-off, with the first contestant delivering the correct answers to all three photos the season champion.

But Ellen McKenney, who currently shares first place with Bex Wankowicz, Tim Butts, Jay Barbuto, Mark Ellis and the Zebra, has objected to this tie-breaking method.

"Those of us who work all day cannot possibly get to the Star office during the day," she writes. "The same holds true for those who must attend school. Secondly, people who are loyal subscribers must wait for the mail to arrive before we can even see the photos."

However, the Mystery Photo Panel of Judges, while recognizing the fairness of her statement, do not choose to change their decision without hearing from the other first-place contenders.

So they have asked the six first-place puzzle-solvers to send in their suggestions for breaking the tie. They will accept the decision of the majority.

Two more quick points. Last week, we forgot to say where the Mystery Photo was located. Sorry, it was at the end of Shore rd. by Purity Supreme. And so we don't forget this week, last week's photo

shows the grate in front of Woolworths (notice the Ws).

The other problem arises because The Star is coming out early this week (as you already know if you're reading this). At press time, we still have not received an answer from The Zebra.

If we get it before the paper hits the streets, or if the answers are postmarked before Tuesday, they will of course count in the Mystery Photo Winners Circle Standings.

But if we don't, this tie-breaker problem may not be so difficult to solve.

Last Week's Winners
Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.

Tim Butts
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla ln.
L.B.

Dave Carney, Marchant rd.
Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Erin & Melissa O'Neil, Francis st.
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.

John Ashton, Myrtle st.
TEAM DIVISION
The Police Eye Team

If you know where this week's photo is, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Good Luck.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Season's Greetings

Winchester Savings Bank

Winchester 661 Main Street
278 Washington Street

Woburn 344 Cambridge Street
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All deposits insured in full

Wise Donates

Michael Wise of George rd. currently a student in Refrigeration-Air Conditioning at ATI 234 W. Cummings pk., Woburn recently gave a Christmas Gift of blood in the school's first annual Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Students volunteered their donations with "community spirit," according to Brian Matza, Director.

Two Lettered

Two Winchester soccer players at Bowdoin College, Andrea deMars of Wedgemere ave. and Patricia Simboli of High st., were awarded letters for their play on the varsity soccer team.

Samra Honored

N. David Samra of Blossom Hill rd., a student at Austin Preparatory School, recently earned second honors for the school's first quarter honor roll.

Baron Pledged

William Baron, a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, was pledged to the national fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho recently.

Baron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baron of 7 Dennett rd. is a graduate of Winchester High School. He is a freshman majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Stewart Honored

George Stewart, a Winchester student at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, was recently named to the school's first quarter honor roll. Stewart, who had an average of 85 or better to make the honor roll, is a freshman at Northeast Voke.

DeMars All-N.E.

Andrea deMars of Wedgemere ave., a freshman at Bowdoin College, was named to the Division II-III All New-England soccer squad for her play on the Bowdoin team which finished the season with a 12-2 record.

DeMars led the Polar Bears in scoring and established several Bowdoin College records. She scored nine goals and had 11 assists.

Hallisey Performs

Robert M. Hallisey, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Hallisey of Summit ave. performed in the Vassar College drama department production of Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted from the novel by Thomas Wolfe. Presented in early December, the play was directed by William Rothwell, Professor of Drama at Vassar College.

Robert, now a sophomore at Vassar College, is a graduate of Winchester High School. He played the role of Jake Clatt in this production.

Herder Trains

Navy Seaman Apprentice William F. Herder, son of Richard J. and Olive L. Herder of Thornberry rd. has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects including seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and hygiene.

A 1980 graduate of Winchester High School, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

Forbes Graduates

Susan A. Forbes of Hilltop rd. received a bachelor of arts degree at the September graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. Forbes majored in English.

Wilber Invited

Thomas E. Wilber, of Woodside rd., was one of a group of American solar electric energy industry executives who were invited by the U.S. State Department to participate in a recent symposium on photovoltaics in Stuttgart, West Germany.

The symposium, which was held at the State Department's "Amerika Haus" Information Center in Stuttgart, was a presentation on U.S. developments in photovoltaics — the direct conversion of sunlight into electrical energy.

Wilber is vice president of marketing of Spire Corporation, Bedford, a leader in the design and manufacturing of automatic equipment for the production of solar electric cells and panels.

McDavitt Masters

Stephen McDavitt of Richardson st. received a master of occupational therapy degree at the September graduation of Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health.

McDavitt majored in physical therapy.

Burke Joins

Kathleen G. Burke, of New Meadow rd., recently joined the faculty of Lesley College, Cambridge, as a math lecturer in the Science Division. Burke, who was educated at Emmanuel College and Boston State College in physics and secondary mathematics, has been a math and science teacher for Medford Public Schools and a math instructor at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the National Science Teachers Association, and is the author of "Relations and Functions," a monograph produced for the Model Secondary School for the Deaf, Washington, D.C.

Pelletier Graduates

Anne Berna Pelletier of Lakeview rd. received a bachelor of science degree at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Nursing. Pelletier majored in basic nursing.

Wilcox Appointed

Mark B. Wilcox of Water st. has recently been appointed Financial Director of the Family Health Plan of Massachusetts, Inc., a newly formed health maintenance organization based in Framingham. This organization is affiliated with four suburban hospitals, and is licensed to provide health care services, through employers, to 38 communities west of Boston.

Kenney Promoted

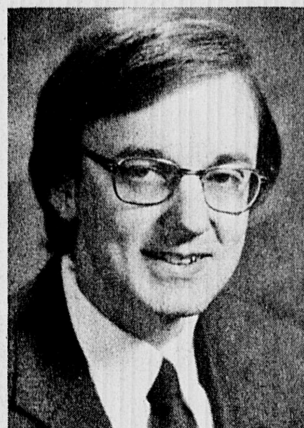
Winchester High School graduate Gerald Kenney, son of Gerald and Pat Kenney, of Woburn, was promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets for the current academic year.

Zarker Elected

John Zarker of Grassmere ave. has been elected secretary of the Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for 1982-83 at Tufts University in Medford. The honorary academic society, whose members have "successfully achieved the highest intellectual pursuits," held its elections and initiation ceremony in November. Zarker is an associate professor of Classics at Tufts.

Two Numbered

Two Winchester students recently received numerals from Bowdoin College for their efforts during the fall sports season. Peter L. Fort of Carriage ln. was awarded a junior varsity numeral for his play on the Bowdoin soccer squad. David E. Criscione of Trinity rd. earned a numeral for his play on the varsity football team.



NAMED — James W. Anderson recently was named a vice president in the Operations Division of BayBank Harvard Trust Company. He joined the bank in 1973 as a management trainee in the Central Services Division, and has served in the operations division since 1977. Originally of Brockton, Anderson now resides in Winchester.

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In the spirit of the holidays, we offer a toast to you... good friends good fun and much peace and love.

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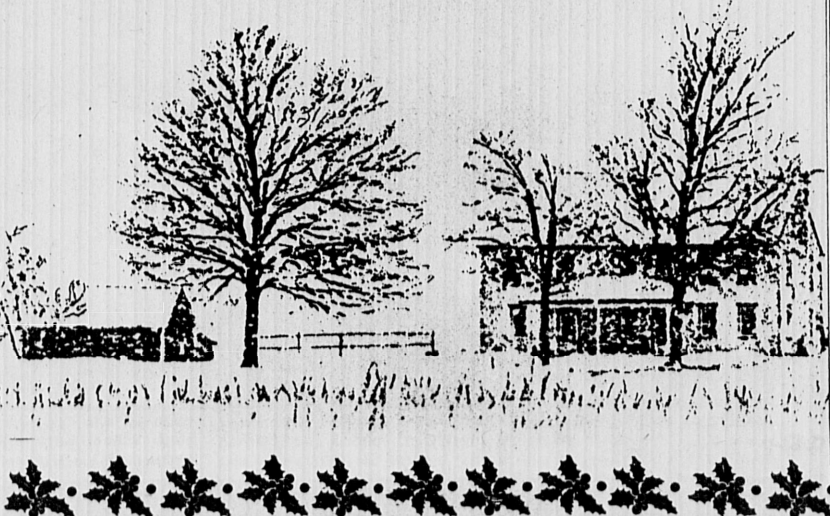


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School Budget Upped By \$1½M

Salary hikes and inflation will push the school budget up by half a million dollars next year, the School Committee was told last week.

And that figure does not even include any salary increases arising from negotiations with the Winchester Education Association scheduled to begin next month.

Assistant Supt. Jack Fallon told the School Committee last week that next year's budget had been estimated at \$9,525,774, an increase of 5.3 percent over this year's \$9,049,255 budget.

"It's a question of mathematics," said School Committee Chairman Roger Bauman, explaining the increase.

"There are already negotiated raises (with principals, custodians and secretaries), and there is the inflation on the cost of school supplies," he continued. "Those items account for the vast share of the increase. The rest is just peanuts."

The "rest" of the budget increase, Bauman explained, came with the resurrection of some programs and staff which had been cut by the School Committee last year, when it was faced with Prop. 2.5.

"There are a few things identified for cuts last year which have been identified to go in this year," said Bauman. "We learned the wheels were squeaky."

"We learned that we could use more instructional aides," he said. "And the administration feels that we reduced supervisory time too far, and it's coming back to haunt us in worse education."

The administration's budget includes \$29,440 to hire four teacher aides in English, math, music, physical education and social studies at Winchester High School, and another \$32,600 to give more supervisory time to department director-coordinators.

"Compared to what we cut out last year," noted Bauman, "the things we are putting back in are one in ten."

The budget figures presented last week were only the administration's version of the budget, and Bauman said the School Committee is "just beginning to explore the budget and see what we can do with it."

"It would not surprise me to see the preliminary figure doesn't turn out to be the final figure," Bauman added. "The School Committee has always been tight with its money."

Bauman said the committee will begin to look seriously at the budget in January.

"We will be trying to apply the

criteria of 'what is educationally necessary,'" Bauman said. "A lot of the questions won't be answered, and a lot of our judgements won't be made until January."

However, Bauman said he could not yet tell if the School Committee could cut the \$500,000 increase down.

"We haven't looked at the budget enough to determine where cuts can be made," he said. "You know a lot of things were cut to the bone, but we have to ask more questions and get more answers. Then we will ask 'what is educationally necessary.'"

Town Election Could Shake Gov't.

This year's town election could shake up the town government, as the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, the School Committee, and the Board of Health are up for re-election March 30.

Nomination papers for those and all other openings will be available at the Town Clerk's office beginning Jan. 4, according to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward. There will be eleven spaces in town

boards open for election on March 30, as well as many Town Meeting member vacancies.

Town Moderator John Sullivan is up for re-election to a one year term, and the three-year terms of Selectman Wade Welch and Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell are also up.

One member of the Board of Assessors, Sumner M. Beal Jr., will be up for re-election, as will a member of the chairman of the Board of Health, Jeanne Thomas.

There will be two vacancies on the Planning Board, the slots now held by Chairman Marion Crandall and Vice-Chairman Charles N. Tsekarek.

The School Committee will also have two vacancies, as the terms of Chairman Roger Bauman and Committee member Constance Papas have run out.

One trustee of the Library Board, James W. Blackham Jr., and one member of the Winchester Housing Authority, John J. Van Dyke, will be considering re-election.

The incumbents in the above offices have not yet filed for re-election. There will also be vacancies for Town

Meeting members come March 30, although Ward has not yet determined the number of vacancies.

The schedule for filing papers for the nomination papers for the March Town Election is as follows:

The last day for incumbent Town Meeting members to become candidates for re-election is Tuesday, Feb. 16. Written notice must be given to the Town Clerk by 5 p.m. on that day.

The last day for any candidate to obtain nomination papers is Friday, Feb. 19. The papers will be available at the clerk's office until 5 p.m.

The last day to submit nomination papers for certification is Tuesday, Feb. 23. Papers must be submitted to the Registrars of Voters for certification by 5 p.m.

The last day to file nomination papers with the Town Clerk is Tuesday, March 2 by 5 p.m.

The last day to protest nominations or withdraw nominations is Wednesday, March 3.

Ballot positions will be drawn in the first floor conference room at Town Hall on Thursday, March 4 at 4 p.m.



STICKY PROPOSITION — One-and-a-half-year-old Julianne Franke, of Church st., seems to enjoy whittling down the candy cane that Santa gave her at the Jaycee Christmas party Thursday.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

A fierce hurricane tore through the town in 1938, damaging buildings all over Winchester and snapping massive trees as though they were toothpicks.

Before settling on the name Winchester, the town considered Appleton, Winthrop, Avon, Channing, and Waterville.

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CASE 24 - 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

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1.75 LITER

KENNEDY'S SCOTCH 9.85
1.75 LITER

HARWOOD CANADIAN WHISKEY 9.99
1.75 LITER

EARLY TIMES BOURBON 10.66
1.75 LITER

S.S. PIERCE GIN 8.75
1.75 LITER

BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR 11.90
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CHABLIS, RHINE, BURGUNDY, 3 LITER
ROSE

CARLO ROSSI WINES 3.95
3 LITER
BURGUNDY, PINK CHABLIS, CHIANTI,
VIN ROSE, PAISANO

GARELLI ITALIAN SPUMANTE 3.99
750 ML.

The Winchester Star

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Citizens Must Register By March 10 To Vote In Town Elections March 30

Citizens wishing to vote in the March 30 Town Election must register to vote at the Town Clerk's office by Wednesday, March 10 at 10 a.m.

Registration will be held Monday through Friday at the Town Clerk's office, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The office will be open extra hours on four days to accommodate voters

who cannot get to the office during regular business hours.

The office will be open on Tuesday, Feb. 23 and Monday, March 1 from 7 to 8 p.m.

The office will also be open Saturday, March 6 from noon to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Season's Greetings

from
PISCES PANTRY
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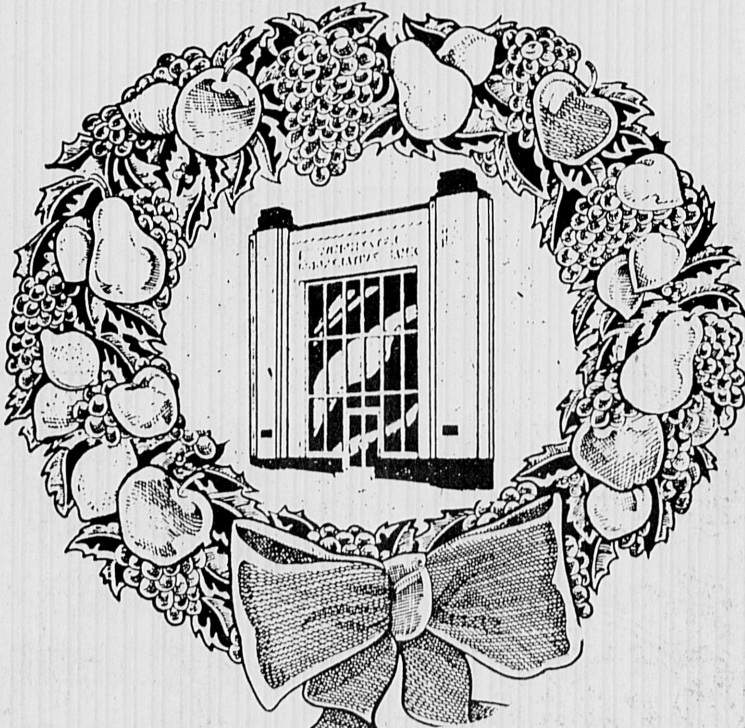
To all our valued customers
As Christmas comes, soft and still
May the spirit of peace gently fill
your hearts and homes
With love and good will.
From **Joan and Ken Blank**
and our staff
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• Sunday 12 noon-6 pm
December 24
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How To Select The Right Christmas Tree

One highlight of the pre-holiday season is selecting a Christmas tree. Choosing a healthy, attractive tree that will remain fresh through the holiday season is easier if you know what species of tree you want to buy and what features indicate a quality tree.

According to Steve Kalisz, state extension forester with the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, Balsam fir, Colorado blue spruce, White spruce and Scotch pine are the favorite Christmas trees in Massachusetts. Following is a brief description of each:

Balsam fir - Has a deep green color, sturdy branches and excellent needle retention. The needles are short, flat and usually rounded at the tips.

Colorado Blue Spruce - Stiff branches, compact growth and color make this species popular. Needle retention is good. Color ranges from blue to dark green.

White spruce - A long-time favorite. The needles, frequently of bluish cast, surround each twig like a bottle brush. Needle retention is good.

Scotch pine - Has become very popular in recent years. The needles grow in clusters of two and are usually dark green-blue in color. Needle retention is excellent.

Kalisz also has some tips on how to select a tree:

---Determine where in the home your tree will be displayed. If you are going to put it in a corner, you may not need a perfectly shaped tree.

---The needles should not be brittle. Run a finger down a branch to be sure the needles adhere to the tree.

---Shake or bounce the tree on the

ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few needles fall, the tree is fresh.

---Be sure the limbs are strong enough to support ornaments and strings of electric lights.

Finally, if you purchase a tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, Kalisz recommends storing it

outside in a shaded area sheltered from the wind. Cut the butt of the tree at a diagonal about one inch above the original cut -- this opens the pores and aids the absorption of water. Place the butt in a container of water.

1981 IRS Refund Checks Waiting For Residents

Uncle Sam owes a few Winchester residents cash.

The Internal Revenue service recently released a list of Winchester residents who were mailed tax refunds in 1981. The checks were returned to the IRS as "undeliverable."

The residents who can collect their money are: Edward and Shelley Ackerman, Ann Kristin Ekholm, James L. Gaudet, and Ferdinando Martignetti of New England Landscaping Mason Co.

The IRS advises those people to call the IRS in Boston and be prepared to give the IRS telephone assistants proper identification -- name, address and social security number.

Fisher To Open Local Program

Fisher Junior College will open its Winchester Extension at Winchester Senior High School on Jan. 4.

Fisher Junior College is a private non-profit two-year college founded in 1903, with 30 locations in eastern Massachusetts serving over 4000 students. Financial aid and 100 percent G.I. benefits are available to eligible students.

Courses are open to men and women, and transfer students are accepted. Fisher Junior College provides practical useable courses that may lead you to promotional opportunities, career change, and prepare you for a return to the business world.

Jamie Jaffee, Director of the Everett Campus will be Director of the Win-

chester Extension. Fisher Junior College's evening program is aimed to meet the needs of the adult wishing to earn an Associates in Science degree in Business Management in just 20 months, or to fulfill a special need with an individual business management course.

Mr. William C. McDonald, Superintendent of Schools has been making arrangements for Fisher to open this extension at Winchester Senior High School. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 18. Registration will be held the week of Jan. 4, at 4:30 p.m. at the Fisher Junior College office at Winchester Senior High School where classes will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 10:35 p.m.

Power Boating Course To Be Taught By Power Squadron In Stoneham Jan. 11

The Gloucester Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, will conduct a course in Basic Boating at the Stoneham Junior High School, 149 Franklin st., Stoneham, beginning Monday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Registration is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the same location.

The course, which will run for ten weeks, will be keyed to safe boating practices and will cover such topics as handling a boat under both normal and

adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, river boating, and piloting by compass.

In addition to the lectures, the students will be drilled in plotting courses, establishing a fix by cross-bearings, and calculating speed-distance-time problems.

The course will conclude with an examination and successful candidates will be awarded a certificate.



GLOWING CHEEKS — And nose, and eyes on this Santa face lacked to a door at a Wildwood st. home.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Police Log

Monday, Dec. 21

-- A Coolidge rd. resident reported a number of Christmas ornaments had been taken from in front of his home.

Sunday, Dec. 20

-- A Somerville man being chased by State and Somerville police down S. Border rd. was apprehended at Mt. Vernon and Washington sts.

Saturday, Dec. 19

-- A Thornberry rd. man reported his car had been stolen from the parking lot of St. Eulalia's Church during a dance there Friday night.

Friday, Dec. 18

-- Sleet and icy conditions led to four accidents between 11:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. One accident occurred on Woodside rd., two on Cambridge st., and one on Highland ave.

Thursday, Dec. 17

-- A breaking and entering was reported by the resident of a Cambridge st. home. Police are investigating the break.

-- A resident of the Parkview Condominiums reported that items had been stolen from a basement locker.

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MOVING UP IN THE RANKS — Cubs in Pack 502 rose in the ranks last week at awards ceremonies. At left are boys who just earned their Webelos badge — (front row, l to r) Raymond Donlon, Kent Matsueda, Rick Schiuteman, Andrew Sudbury, (back row) Douglas Clarke, Albert Reinhardt, Peter Byrne, Aaron Stevens, Jay Moore. At right are boys who earned their first Cub Scout badge, the Bobcat — (front) Kevin Lin, Carter Dahm, Daniel Kennedy, Paul Beachamp, Michael Barille. (back row) Thomas Moore, James Corcoran, Michael VanderVen, Glen Brown, Matthew Jordan and James Curley.



Seniors Can Get Rides All Over Town Through New Jenks Program

Seniors needing a ride to the grocery store, to the doctor's office or just to visit a friend can hail a car from the Jenks Senior Center.

The Council On Aging has set up a new, expanded ride program, with shifts of drivers working mornings and afternoons every day.

Rides had been available from the council, but only for trips to the doctor or for medication. A recent call for volunteers picked up 16 new drivers, however, and now 27 drivers can give seniors a lift.

And now those drivers will go anywhere.

"The rides used to be only for doctors and medication — crucial things," explained Shelley Ober, Jenks program

administrator. "Now we can give rides to the hairdresser or to see friends. Those things are important to the quality of life."

The rides are for Winchesterites over 60, and the drivers only go as far as Winchester's immediate neighbors — Lexington, Arlington, Medford, Stoneham and Woburn.

"A lot of people go to doctors in Medford or Lexington, so we will take them there," said Ober.

Ober said that there was only one driver on a shift, so seniors with other means of getting a ride, from a relative or friend, should not take advantage of the rides.

"It's really for people with no other means of transportation," she said. "But it will be on the honor system — we won't question the people who ask for a ride."

The need for rides, for seniors has risen ever since the mini-bus budget was cut out at the special Dec. 1980 Town Meeting, Ober said.

"Since the mini-bus went, the requests for rides have increased slowly," she said. "Now we give between five and ten 10 rides a week. And we haven't been able to give rides to people who want to visit a friend in a nursing home."

Seniors should call a day in advance for the rides. Requests are recorded on cards for each driver, who is paid 20-cents a mile.

The money comes from a state Dept. of Elder Affairs grant.

Coming Events

History Group Meeting
There is a meeting of College Club History Group on Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Muriel Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave. Subject: El Salvador.

College Club Antiques
There is a meeting of College Club Antiques Study Group on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m. at the home of Elaine Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave. Subject: Cloisonne and Cinnabar.

Mystic Valley Barn Sale
The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is planning a gigantic Barn Sale on Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at its 186 Bedford st., Lexington location. Donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated for this worthwhile effort. Deliveries can be made to 186 Bedford.

Winton Audition
Audition Night for the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret "Brave Broadway" at the Winchester Town Hall, 7 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone over high school age. For further information, contact Mrs. Lane McGovern.

Insurance Info.
Information on automobile, homeowners and tenants insurance is available through the Insurance Information Institute's Tel-Consumer Line which has a weekly insurance message at 1-800-632-8074.

Armenian Concert
The Armenian Inaugural Chamber Orchestra will hold its inaugural concert at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. The program will include conductor Rouben Gregorian and organist Berj Zamkochian.

High School Plans Second International Fair

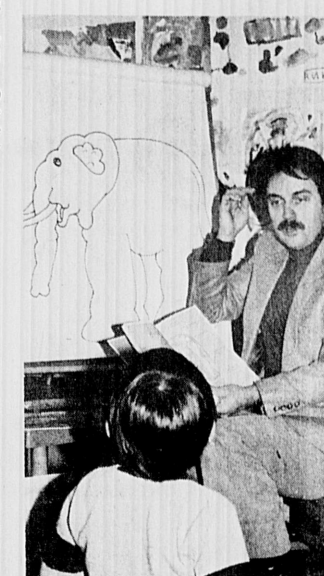
Vincent E. Larocco, Principal of Winchester High School, announced today that plans are underway to recreate the successful International Fair held in March of 1980.

A Steering Committee comprised of the Principal, Nancy Gelowsky of the Language Department, Lawrence Rinaldi of the Social Studies Department, Theodora Poulos representing the

Community Schools Association, a rotating member of the Winchester Equal Opportunity Committee and three students: Elizabeth Keyes, Kathleen Mahoney and Valerie Kolligan held an organizational meeting this past Monday to prepare their preliminary plans.

The Principal's announcement emphasized that the project was not intended to be a school event, but rather a Community event. It is the hope of the planning group that more individuals and community groups will come forth than in the past so that Saturday, April 24, will, once again, become a memorable day for all of us as we celebrate our roots and our uniqueness.

All interested individuals or groups are asked to contact Larocco



ELEPHANT ANATOMY — Illustrator Bob Barner explains that an elephant's heart weighs more than his audience at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School last Thursday.

Training Resources
Community Training Resources of the Cambridge-Somerville Mental Health and Retardation Center has low-cost skills oriented workshops for people who work with people on such topics as counseling skills, career planning, volunteers and how to deal with anger. Write 12 Maple ave., Cambridge, for a brochure.

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In our present day, haste to reach our destinations as quickly and comfortably as possible, we often forget that in traveling, as in the goals we set for ourselves in life, there is value in the climb. In the getting there. E. B. White once wrote: "If our future journeys are to be little different from flashes of light, with no interim landscape and no interim thought, I think we will have lost the whole good of journeying and will have succumbed to a mere preoccupation with getting there. I believe journeys have value in themselves and are not just a device for saving time — which never gets saved in the end anyway."

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TRAVEL TIP: Continue to regularly check with your travel agent. After effects of the controllers' strike still exist. Airlines continue to add and cancel flights as flow control permits.

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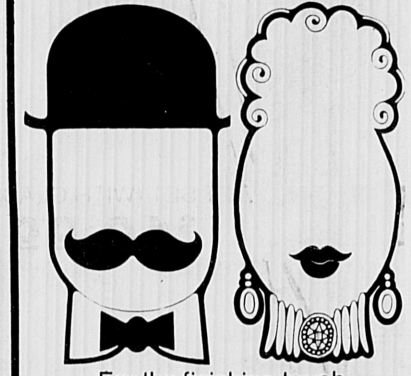
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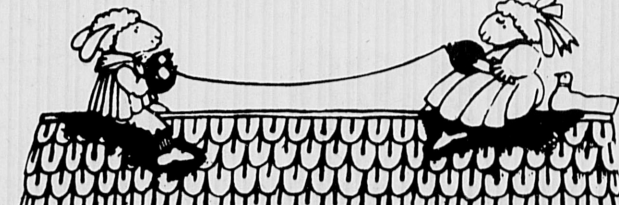


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Systonics Inc. Expands Services To High Tech

Systonics Inc. of Winchester and Stoneham, has expanded its services to the semiconductor and other high technology industry.

These new services include development of design concept, im-



plementation of facility, installation of equipment and critical services, through equipment and process turn on.

According to Nino P. Cerniglia, vice president, "the high technology industries in this area need a wide variety of custom-silicon microelectronic chips to establish and maintain a leading edge in the product arena.

"In computers, communications, energy control, consumer products and many others, product innovation is the ability to design and make these microelectronic chips," he said.

To innovative organizations and individuals that have been frightened off by the apparent high entry cost to establish wafer fabrication facilities, Systonics offers an alternative.

The conventional approach is to attempt to duplicate the facilities of the merchant chip suppliers of Silicon Valley and the west. That approach leads to unrealistic high cost for development and prototype facilities.

The Systonics approach is to concentrate on detailed planning in the early stages of development of new "clean room" facilities. Once the type and quantity of product that is required has been established, Systonics assists in defining a facility that fits the requirement.

Their extensive processing background is used to make tradeoffs in support services and equipment which are proper for small facilities, while allowing for expansion and anticipated new technology.

The company is completely familiar with the intricacies of semiconductor, microelectronic processing and aseptic techniques as they relate to total facility. A proper generic layout of a facility, mated to the needs, produces significant facility and energy savings for clients.

Systonics was formed in 1971 as a semiconductor process consulting firm in Winchester. President Robert C. Thomas of Hancock st., held the belief that semiconductor processing technology was maturing sufficiently to allow small systems houses to set up captive wafer fabrication facilities.

Systonics was incorporated in 1972 and began manufacture of custom diffusion and oxidation source systems for the semiconductor industry. In 1980 a facility was opened in Stoneham to accommodate the installations business. That location now serves as the company headquarters.

Systonics Inc. continues to provide process consulting and installation of high purity process piping and equipment to high technology industries. All of Systonics services are directed toward bringing new wafer fabrication facilities on line as well as renovating existing installations.

The Systonics' low concentration, non-damaging silica process technology demands commitment to very high purity process gases. This technology has fostered Systonics dedication to high purity piping installations.

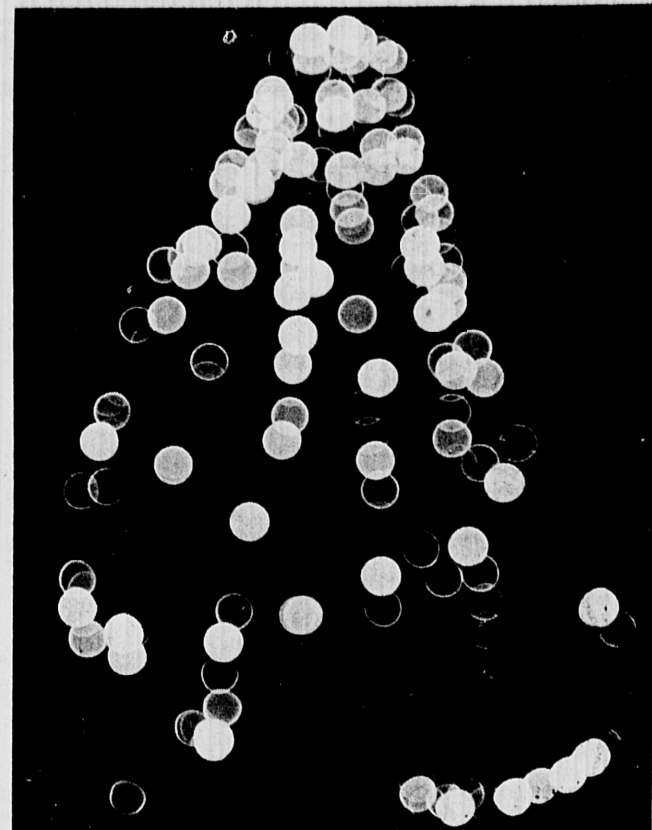
It also makes possible significant reductions in maintenance and engineering support. The Systonics technology is of increasing importance with the trend toward smaller device structures and larger diameter wafers.

The company has grown from a staff of two in 1979 to eight currently.

Recreation Department Adds Two Theatre Programs To 1982 Winter Program Schedule

The Winchester Recreation Department has announced the addition of two new theatre trips to its 1982 Winter Program Schedule.

Joining forces with the Lexington Recreation Department, Winchester Recreation will be offering for adults a Jan. 28, 8 p.m. curtain call for Shear Madness. Playing an open ended run at the Charles Playhouse, Stage II, Shear Madness is the longest running play in



POP-ART TREE — The Christmas Tree on the Winchester Common becomes a pattern of bright lights through the viewfinder of a Nikon. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Boston Theatre history. It is an extremely popular and successful comedy-mystery that has been enjoyed by thousands of theatre goers, some of which have seen the play three or four times.

A second theatre trip on Feb. 27, a 2 p.m. Matinee, open to both adults and children, will feature the return of the award winning hit musical, Annie. The Shubert Theatre will be hosting this outstanding production.

Both theatre trips will include round trip transportation. All seats for Annie will be orchestra or mezzanine. Seats for Shear Madness are cabaret style.

Registration for Shear Madness will take place beginning Monday, Dec. 14. The Recreation Office will accept

registration between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays through Jan. 4. The registration fee for Shear Madness is \$15.

Registration for Annie will take place consistent with the announced, designated winter program registration schedule, i.e. beginning Saturday, Jan. 9, 10, to 1 p.m. and ending Thursday, Jan. 14 9:00 p.m. However, residents wishing to give tickets as a holiday gift will be accommodated during the same registration time period outlined for Shear Madness, i.e. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 14 to Jan. 4. The registration fee for Annie is \$24.

Bus transportation for both productions will depart from and return to the Jenks Senior Center Parking Lot.

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- Saturday, December 26th
- Saturday, January 2nd

Our Woburn Plaza and Washington Street offices will close at 5:00 pm on Thursday, December 24th.

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Comment

Acid Rain Falls On All Our Heads

By DAVE LEECO

The most insidious thing about acid rain is the fact that no one can see its effects on our lakes and streams.

Acid rain doesn't leave the lakes a rusty brown, or cause algae to grow to the point where the water looks a slimy green. In fact, it does just the opposite. Lakes dying from acid rain are crystal clear, as the acid kills the bacteria in the water.

Perhaps that is why nothing has yet been done to eliminate the cause of the acid rain, although its effects have been known and measured since the 1950s.

Under the federal Clean Air Act, individual state legislatures are responsible for deciding how strictly they want to limit

emissions from smokestacks.

Ohio and other Midwest states have lower standards than the New England states with the prevailing westerly winds. Midwest plants can spew the gases into the air which come down, hundreds of miles away, as acid rain.

And indications are that the present administration in Washington will do nothing to increase restrictions on Midwest plants.

In fact, to make life easier for American industry and spur economic recovery, the administration is considering relaxing clean air standards, according to a spokeswoman from Sen. Paul Tsongas' office.

"The whole focus of what they're doing is to reduce the

standards," said Theda Leonard, an aide to Sen. Tsongas.

It may be premature to say what the administration wants to do to the Clean Air Act.

Although the Senate Environmental Committee, headed by Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont, convened to consider changes to the act, no bill was presented to the committee.

"Instead," said Leonard, "the committee hearings degenerated into a seminar — theoretical discussions on what the standards should be.

So any action to stop acid rain will be postponed until at least the next session of Congress. In the meantime, the acid rain will continue to fall into the waterways of New England, turning

them into an acidic version of the Dead Sea.

We can't ignore those "dead seas" even though they seem clear and clear. We can't ignore them because acid rain has already raised the acid level in Winchester's ponds above the level where most game fish can survive.

Let your representatives in Congress know that you want healthy, if not altogether clear, water. And let them know you want it soon. Yesterday may already be too late for some bodies of water.

Senator Tsongas can be reached locally at 223-1890; Senator Edward Kennedy at 223-2826; and Representative Edward Markey at 223-2781 or 396-4800.

Call today.

Punch



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"This is your last warning! The ransom in 24 hours or we'll overwater it!"

Surprises That Make Christmas Memories

By TERRY MAROTTA

Every year I anticipate Christmas in an idealized fashion. I see us all drawn together round a fire, singing carols perhaps, while snowflakes fall thick and soft outside the window.

It never works out this way of course. I mean, we do have a fire many times, and there are certainly carols. But there's always more to the day than I've expected — the little surprises that make each Christmas so memorable.

There was the year the tree collapsed, for example. We came down the stairs Christmas morning, little tiny kids of three and five maybe, and there it was, lying flat on its face like a drunk, passed out on top of all the presents, in tinsely disgrace upon the living room floor.

There was that surprise. And there was the year I was even younger, when we went to wake up Mum. We burst into her room with the big report: Santa Had Come! This wasn't exactly news to her of course. She'd been up most of the night making her own preparations for the big event; it wasn't until three in the morning that she'd crept into bed at last with a hot water bottle, aches and exhausted. But she was determined to match our enthusiasm. Gamely jumping out of bed, she exclaimed, "He has?" slipped on the now-clammy rubber organ-meal of the hot water bottle which had slithered to the floor, and landed with a crash at our feet. This topper was a mighty occurrence in our young eyes, at least as

monumental as a fallen tree.

I mean, grownups never fell down; that was our province. Seeing Mum sail through the air and take such a dive — that was excitement with a Capital E.

And so the years turned and we grew older, but Christmas remained consistent: it never failed to provide us with a set of special and surprising memories.

The teen years were especially eventful as I recall. One Christmas during gift-opening, the cat leapt up on the counter where the turkey was cooling and ate the creature's fanny off. Another year my family was hosting a huge holiday party. My sister and I decided that morning that plain old balsalm was frightfully dull, and we wanted our tree to look special. Artificial snow was just the ticket, we felt. We went out and bought six or eight cans of the stuff. And while the older folks were out, we sprayed the bejesus out of that tree. It looked as if several fire extinguishers had been emptied on it, as if a shaving cream factory had blown up in its face. Its ornaments were barely visible beneath the goo. And when the lights glowed hot beneath their snowy jackets, it gave off a stink like you wouldn't believe. Things hadn't worked out quite the way we pictured; the grownups were not pleased... we spent the party confined to our rooms.

But time passed and we became the grownups ourselves. Christmas surprises all our own, memories of the Eventful, began to accrue to us.

Shortly after our marriage, my husband and I bought a big chunk of land in central Maine. It was a 75-acre hilltop; it was four hours away. There wasn't a sign of human habitation on the place. We thought it was swell. We built a little cabin up there and hauled our own water. And every year as Christmas approached, we made the eight-hour drive roundtrip to cut ourselves a tree.

You get some lovely specimens up there but there is one problem I admit: Out in the middle of nowhere you lose your sense of scale. What looks in the woods like a modest little tree turns out to be a mammoth in your house. Every year we cut ourselves a monster, we can't seem to help it. Once our season's choice flattened the little steel tripod of the Christmas tree stand in a scant two seconds. One touch of its 80-pound weight and the thing collapsed with exhaustion. Other years the tree has been held erect with ropes, guy wire, heavy-duty cables to speak the truth, all cleverly and subtly anchored to the radiators.

The biggest tree we ever had though, was the one we cut down two years ago. It was 14 feet tall and a solid 10 feet across. The top alone furnished a good-size tree for some relatives, but there was nothing to be done about its width. We spent that Christmas inching along the living room walls in a vain attempt to get by the thing without a series of piney, and rather personal, caresses.

The most adventuresome Christmas of all occurred that

same season, in fact, the year of the really big tree. My own small family had been afflicted on about the 23rd of December with a violent 24-hour bug known to us in college as the Green Death. It was an especially hideous and humbling sort of affliction, involving embracing the porcelain bowl, lying senseless on the bathmat, praying for death. And promising things to God if He'd only make it stop. We suffered all this and recovered the next day. We met my sister and her family at the airport, up for the holidays from diseaseless Florida. Within 12 hours, they too were bargaining with the deities.

We drove to my mother's house and that branch of the family followed suit. A contingent arrived from the Cape and they too were soon groaning and perspiring in odd corners of the house. When the time at last came for Christmas dinner, there were just five of us, propped pale and shaky at a table set for 12. It was truly Plague-like. I kept picturing tumbrels of dead relatives stacked like cordwood, passing beneath our gaze out in the streets.

So what's to befall us this year, you may wonder? That's anybody's guess. It could be ten degrees below zero like it was last Christmas morning. Who knows what Fate has in store? But one thing's for sure. It's still Christmas all the same. Nothing can alter that.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears every week in The Star.)

Letters To The Editor

Independents And Republicans For Dukakis Must Re-Register To Vote

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Winchester Dukakis Committee wishes to remind those Republican and Independent supporters of Michael S. Dukakis for the upcoming gubernatorial election that they must register as Democrats by no later than Dec. 31 in order to participate in the Democratic Caucuses that will take place statewide on Feb. 6.

The February Caucuses will choose a slate of delegates to the annual Democratic Convention, which in turn will endorse a candidate to run in the Democratic primary in September. The time and place of the local caucus will be released in January.

The registration process for Republicans and Independents is a

simple one. It entails going to the Town Hall Registrar's Office and requesting a change of voter registration card and filling it out. It is, however, an extremely important gesture for those Republican and Independent supporters of Michael Dukakis to make, since it is the only thing that will enable them to take part in this very important pre-primary selection process.

Any Republican or Independent wishing to cast a vote in this event must, therefore, complete the re-registration process by the Dec. 31 deadline.

Susan Keats
Barbara Milliaras
Co-coordinators
Winchester Dukakis Committee

CARE Will Send Food To Poland

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

CARE wishes to re-assure the people of New England that its large-scale food shipments to Poland will not be affected by the U.S. government food embargo announced on Dec. 14.

The embargo will not affect food moving through any private organizations such as CARE, and we will continue to deliver more than 60,000 tons of food already in Poland, in the pipeline, or now being acquired under special purchase orders.

CARE food is being distributed only to

the elderly, children and pregnant and nursing women in Poland — those considered most nutritionally vulnerable. CARE packages may not be sent to specific individuals or families.

CARE's Boston office has received many calls from concerned New Englanders and we deeply appreciate your assistance in helping us to inform them that CARE will honor its commitment to help the people of Poland.

Richard J. Calandrella
CARE Director of Development
New England Region

Visiting Nurses Seek Christmas Donations

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many Star readers may be looking for a worthwhile, non-profit organization to make a tax deductible donation as 1981 draws to a close.

I would like to suggest Visiting Nurse and Community Health which serves the home health needs of Winchester.

Benefiting would be Winchester patients requiring health care for which they are not covered and are unable to

pay. There are patients, too, whose Medicare-Medicaid benefits have run out. Medicaid to the elderly has recently been cut.

A contribution to Visiting Nurse and Community Health would help provide home health care to local people who really need help.

Sincerely,
Jayne A. Tapia, Director
Visiting Nurse and
Community Health

On The Street

What To Do About Poland?

President Reagan held a press conference Thursday afternoon condemning Poland and Russia for this week's reported incarceration of thousands of Polish people. Reagan said the "use of force against unarmed people" is something the free world should join in criticizing, but refrained from citing specific measures the United States would use to censure the recent events in Poland. This week, The Star went downtown and asked residents whether Reagan's condemnation went far enough and what they felt was at stake in Poland.



Paula O'Donnell,
Homemaker, Forest St.

"It just seems he should tell us exactly what steps we should take. I don't think Americans appreciate the freedom we have. I sympathize with them. They don't have the freedom they should have and everyone is entitled to."



Camille Hand,
Electrologist, Chester St.

"I have a lot of confidence in Reagan. I like what he's done so far and I just have to put my faith and confidence in what he says. I think he's respected by foreign leaders."



Harriet Butler,
Housewife, N. Gateway

"He (Reagan) shouldn't do that, the legislature should decide on measures, he's only one man. I think it's terrible what they're doing over there. Oppression of any kind is a terrible thing."



Drane Foley
Student, Ridge St.

"We should go in and fight. It's not nice that they are not going to have freedom for what they want. It's not right."



Richard Horn,
Retired, Elmwood Ave.

"I think he's right in not committing himself to saying too much. Because I don't think we should intervene. We should put sanctions against them like we did with Afghanistan."

The Winchester Star

Setting the town for more than 45 years



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Acid Rain Making Town's Ponds Uninhabitable

By DAVE LEECO

It begins as invisible gases — sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide and nitrogen oxide — spewing from smokestacks in Ohio.

When those gases rise high into the atmosphere, they mix with water molecules to become sulfuric and nitric acids. Carried by the winds, those acids float over Winchester, and come down as rain — acid rain.

Tests by a local high school senior over the past two years have shown the acid rain has raised the acidity in Winchester's lakes and ponds to a level where bass, brown trout and salamanders have long since died, and lake trout and pike are dying.

And the acid rain is getting worse.

Frank Muggia, of Dartmouth st., began his testing of Winchester's waterways for acid rain in Jan. 1980, when he was a sophomore at the Belmont Hill School.

The results of the study shocked him, but the subject had piqued his curiosity. He has continued making tests on Winchester's water ever since.

He began his tests by taking litmus paper tests to find the level of pH in the Mystic Lakes, the Aberjona River, Winter Pond and Spot Pond in Stoneham.

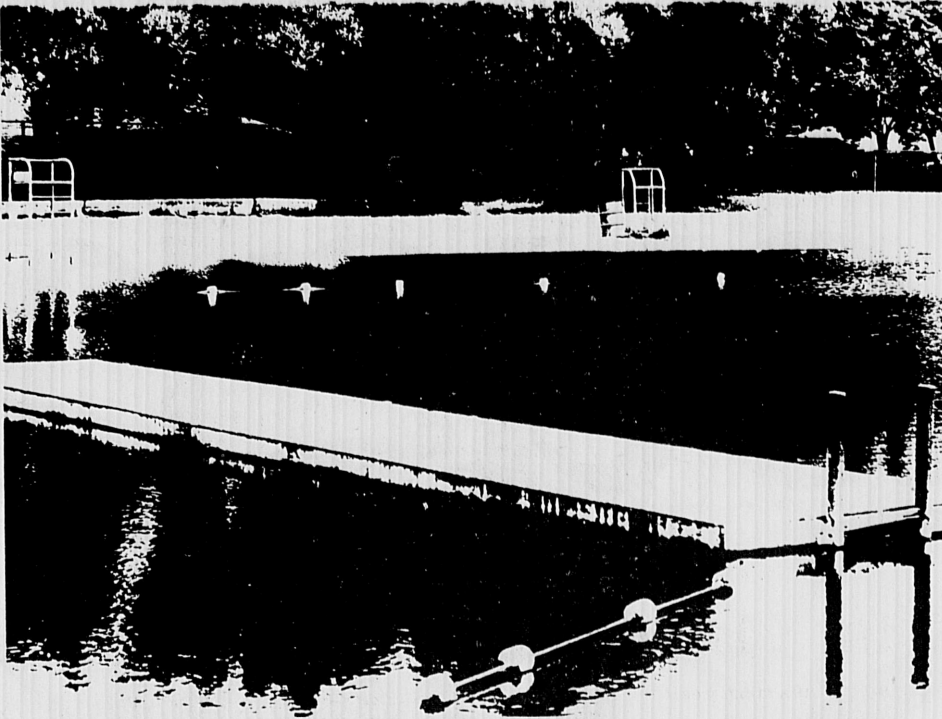
The ideal pH for fish is 5.6 — a little on the acid side, as the pH scale, which measures the level of acidity or alkalinity, goes from 0-14, seven being neutral and 0 being most acidic. A natural rainfall is usually 5.6.

Muggia found the pH in the various ponds and waterways was 4.6, ten times more acidic than the desirable level.

Muggia noted an article in National Geographic outlining the pH levels various fish can live at.

"At 4.5 lake trout are dying, and brown trout and salamanders are already killed," he explained. "Perch are beginning

There is enough acid in Winchester's lakes to kill bass, brown trout and salamanders. Lake trout and perch are dying. The acid level is 10 times the ideal level for fish.



DYING POND — Leonard Pond may look fine, but acid rain has made the water uninhabitable for fish. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

to die, and bass die when the pH level reaches 5.5. About the only thing that can live is the bugs."

Muggia doesn't need National Geographic to tell him the effects of high acidity on fish, however. For three months, he kept three fish-tanks at various levels of acidity, and watched the fish in the acid water die.

Muggia kept eight fish — seven goldfish and a catfish — as well as plants in each tank. One tank had a "perfect" pH level of 5.6, the second had a pH level of 4.7, while the third was kept extremely acidic, at 4.0.

Within three months, all but two of the fish in the 4.0 tank

were dead, and all the plants had rotted and fallen to the bottom of the tank.

In the tank kept at 4.7 (slightly less acidic than Winchester's ponds) half the fish died, and the survivors hovered near the bottom, nearly lifeless.

"If you just looked at them, you would have thought they were dead," he recalled. "They stayed near the bottom of the tank. They hardly ate. I had a feeling if I had kept up the experiment a few more months, all the fish would have died."

Even though Muggia's school project ended after three months, "the subject captured me," he said. "I just haven't stopped."

Continuing his experiments to the present, Muggia found the acid level in the rain and snow coming down on Winchester was getting higher.

When he began his tests in Jan. 1980, he tested new-fallen snow with litmus paper for acidity.

Then, the pH level of the melted snow was 5.0. Muggia tested the snow from the most recent storm, and found the pH level was now at 4.6. A drop in pH from 5.0 to 4.0 means a tenfold increase in acidity.

"The acid rain is getting worse," he said. "I wish people would realize the danger. People say 'how can it hurt, I don't see anything'. But their kids and their grandchildren are going to be really sorry."

Muggia, who read 11 books, corresponded with the Sierra Club and talked to a specialist from the University of Massachusetts while working on his project, explained that

acid rain depletes the oxygen in the water.

"The acid lessens the oxygen in the water, and the fish have a rough time breathing," he said.

The acid rain also kills off the algae and plankton in ponds, which cuts down on the food available to tadpoles and other small lake creatures.

"When the tadpoles and other animals die off, the frogs and fish that eat them don't survive," Muggia said. "And it just keeps going and going through the food chain."

The effect of acid rain isn't limited to animals and fish, Muggia continued. Acid rain kills off water plants, further cutting down on the supply of oxygen in the water.

"It effects the photosynthesis process," Muggia said. "The plants die from chlorophyll depletion."

In Muggia's experiments, plants in his tanks died even more quickly than the fish.

In his tank with a perfect acid level, plants stayed "green and crisp", Muggia said. In the tank kept at a pH level of 4.7, the plants developed white spots, showing a lack of chlorophyll.

And in the tank with a pH level of 4.0, the plants broke off from their stems and fell to the bottom of the tank.

Muggia noted that the effects of acid rain were not limited to the waterways. Acid rain leaches minerals out of the soil, minerals valuable to the growth of plants.

The state of Maine, according to an article in the Boston Globe, is extremely worried about the

blow to the basic economy of the state."

Muggia noted that the National Academy of Science had estimated that acid rain causes \$200 million in damaged crops and waterways each year.

The sulfur dioxides, hydrogen sulfides and nitrogen oxides which cause acid rain come from coal-burning plants in the Midwest.

In that area, emission standards more lenient than those in the East allow plant operators to release gases from the plants containing heavy amounts of gases.

As the country turns increasingly to coal to replace dwindling and expensive oil supplies, scientists fear the acid rain will get worse.

Muggia views that possibility with distaste.

"Every new coal-fired plant must have the best pollution control systems available, which can reduce emissions to 45 percent of what they used to be," he said.

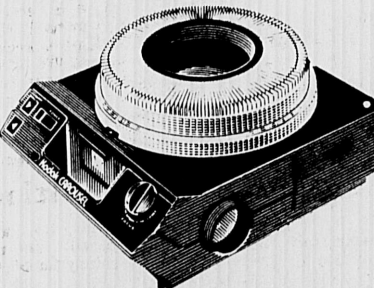
"But all those systems don't get all the gases, and they all have problems," he continued. "Scrubbing (which removes sulfur oxides as the smoke rises through the smokestack) is very expensive. It's not worth it in monetary terms."

"It's too bad, because we need coal," he said. "But we don't want to use it in a way that is wasting the environment."

Instead of coal, Muggia said, the country should start looking at resources such as the sun and the wind, to supply the energy now extracted from coal.

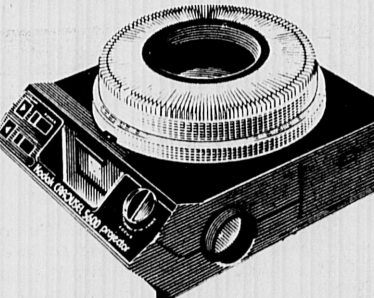
"The way they use coal now is spoiling everything," he said. "It makes me so mad."

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Engagements

Laureen Craig Is Engaged To John R. Zarse

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ray of Bacon st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Laureen B. Craig, to John R. Zarse, son of Patricia Zarse of Exeter N.H. and Richard C. Zarse of Westford.

Miss Craig is a graduate of Winchester High School. Mr. Zarse is a graduate of Spaulding High School in Rochester, N.H.

Both are currently employed at Century Publications Inc. on Church st.

Wedding plans to be announced at a later date.



Laureen Craig

Janet Carrier Is Fiancee Of Piers Ady

Janet Carrier of Palo Alto, Calif. and Piers Ady, also of Palo Alto, announced their engagement at a recent party given by their parents.

Miss Carrier is the daughter of Patricia (McDermott) Clarkson and Willis H. Carrier II, both of Calif. and formerly of Winchester. Mr. Ady is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Ady of Calif.

Miss Carrier graduated from Humboldt State University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in management and interpretation of natural resources. She earned a secondary teaching credential there in 1979.

Currently, she attends San Jose State University and is pursuing a master's degree in natural science. She also attended Sonoma State College and graduated from City College of San Francisco with an associates degree in ornamental horticulture.

She is employed as an environmental education specialist by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She has worked at the San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge Environmental Education Center in Alviso, Calif. for two years.



Janet Carrier

Mr. Ady is also employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and for four years has been working at the San Francisco Bay Refuge as a maintenance foreman. A graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., he spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Western Samoa.

An April 10 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salemi

Laura Parkhurst To Marry Lt. Douglas Eitel

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Parkhurst of W. Hyannisport and formerly of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Lt. Douglas Ray Eitel of Fayetteville, N.C.

Lt. Eitel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Eitel of Loudonville, N.Y.

Miss Parkhurst is a graduate of Winchester High School and Ithaca College. She is employed at Old Colony Bank.

Lt. Eitel is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Cornell Business School. He is an officer in the medical service corp. of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The wedding is set for Oct. 16.

Karyn Drolette Is Married To Michael Salemi

Karyn Marie Drolette of Belmont became the bride of Michael Joseph Salemi of Westgate rd. in an Oct. 3 6:30 p.m. candlelight mass at St. Joseph's Church in Belmont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Drolette of Belmont, and her new husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Salemi of Westgate rd.

After a reception at the Framingham Chateau DeVille, the couple left on a honeymoon to Walt Disney World and W. Palm Beach, Fla.

They now reside in Woburn.

The bride is a graduate of Belmont High School's class of 1980. The bridegroom graduated from Winchester High School in 1977.



Laura Parkhurst

Weddings

Ellen Twitchell Is Wedded To Thomas Schultz

Ellen Baker Twitchell of Oakland, Calif., was married to Thomas Allen Schultz, also of Oakland, in an Oct. 17 ceremony at the Parish of the Epiphany Church on Church st.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twitchell of Hawthorne rd. Mr. Schultz is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Schultz of Madison, Wis.

The Rev. John J. Bishop officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The couple was given away by their parents.

The bride wore an Edwardian-style gown of ivory satin and chiffon designed with a high-band neckline, a sheer yoke and lace appliques. A chapel-length illusion veil with full scalloped lace edging fell from a cap of matching lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, sonja roses, freesia and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Pamela Blackwood of Lexington, Ky.; the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. David Twitchell of Brentwood, N.H.; Virginia Luse of Randolph and Mrs. David Kinney of Wisconsin.

The attendants wore peacock-blue velvet gowns with matching jackets. They carried sonja roses, Peruvian lilies and baby's breath.

The best man was Sam Ellickson of Wisconsin. Ushers were H. David Twitchell of Brentwood, N.H., the brother of the bride; Richard S. Schultz of Wisconsin, the brother of the groom; Paul Hammond and James Sobczak, both of Oakland, Calif.

Michelle and Denise Merson of St. Louis, Mo., the nieces of the bridegroom, were in charge of the guest book at the



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schultz

reception, which was held at the Andover Inn.

The couple went to Ammagansett, Long Island for their honeymoon, and are now living in Oakland.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Endicott Jr. College and the University of Massachusetts School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration. She is the manager of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant in San Francisco.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is the general manager of the Rusty Scupper Restaurant in Oakland.

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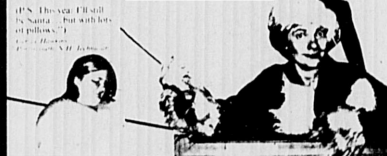
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GOOD NEWS — Santa must be promising a stocking full of goodies to four-year-old Christopher Shannon of Lakeview terr., judging from the youngster's expression. Santa and Chris met at the Jaycee Women's Christmas party Thursday.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

WHS Graduates Chose Varied Careers

The vast majority of graduates from the Winchester High School Class of 1981 have decided on careers in the business and computer fields, according to a recent survey conducted by the high school Guidance Dept.

Engineering, journalism, legal areas, and economics were also popular choices of the Class of 81.

The survey showed the following break-down of student career choices:

Accounting	18
Advertising	2
Agriculture	2
Airlines	3
Architecture	3
Art	4
Artist	1
Automotive	4
Aviation	1
Banking	1
Bioengineer	1
Biological Research	2
Biology	3
Business	33
Business Administ.	12
Business Management	6
Chef	1
Chemical Engineer	1
Civil Engineering	1
Court Study	1
Commercial Advertising	1
Commercial Artist	1
Communications	5
Computer	6
Computer Engineering	1
Computer Science	6
Computer Technician	1
Construction	2
Cosmetology	2
Counseling	1
Dental Technician	1
Drafting	1
Early Childhood	4
Economics	3
Electrical Engineering	7
Electronic Technology	2
Elementary Education	1
Engineering	33
English	1
Fashion Retailer	2

Field Communication	1
Film Production	1
Forestry	1
Genetic Engineering	1
Government	2
Home Ec.	1
Hotel Management	3
Human Services	1
Import-Export	1
Interior Decorating	1
International Affairs	1
International Business	2
International Law	2
International Relations	1
Interpreting	5
Journalism	1
Lab Technician	1
Languages	5
Law	3
Lawyer	4
Liberal Arts	3
Machinist	2
Management	1
Managerial	1
Marine Biology	1
Marketing	8
Math	2
Mechanical	1
Medical Asst.	1
Medicine	15
Merchandising	1
Military	4
Military Police	1
Music	1
Navy	1
Nurses Aide	2
Nursing	11

Nutrition	1
Pharmacy	1
Physical Therapy	1
Physics	1
Political Science	2
Pre-Med	1
Professional	1
Psychology	4
Public Relations	2
Refrigeration	1

Retailing	1
Science	4
Secretarial	7
Social Science	1
Social Work	2
Sports	1
Teacher	1
Travel Agency	2
Veterinary Medicine	3
Welding	1



PAPER TO PAPER — "Red and Black" advisor William Penzin (L.) receives a check from Star editor Dave Leeco, while the staff of the Winchester High School newspaper, Junior Editor-in-Chief Martha Davis (I) Senior Editor-in-Chief Julie Derry and Photo Editor Marc McGeehan look on. The \$983 check was raised by The Star for the "Red and Black" during a recent subscription drive. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

The "Grass Hopper," Winchester's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, was stationed at Symmes Corner in 1835. Capable of sending water no more than 50 feet, it had limited success.

Backgammon
The Cambridge Family YMCA plans an eight-week course in backgammon for beginner and intermediate levels. Call for information.

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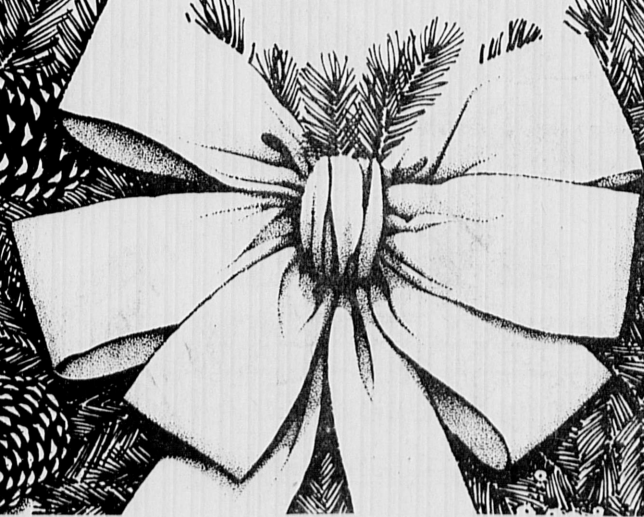
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The Winchester Star

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Winchester, Ma. 01890

★Sales

"I think the inflation has had an effect in that the sales for this store are not as large as they have been," Macone said. "But people are still buying candy around the holidays. They might cut out the candy for their personal use, but they're still buying it as a gift item. It's still relatively cheap as a gift."

But he also pointed out that since he only recently purchased the candy store, he does not have any first hand experiences to use for comparisons.

Winchester Center has quite a few new stores. Most of their owners said they thought sales were going fairly well, but could not judge for sure without previous experiences to use for comparison.

"Business has been better than it was in recent months," said Richard Malcolm, who opened Winchester Jeweler's Ltd. early in the year. "This is our busy season. I'm not completely satisfied with sales — as a business man I always want to see more traffic — but the sales are there."

"Our retail has been good, but we had expected more," said Ron Ketchum, owner of Superior Vacuum. "However, we're new and lots of people still don't know we're here."

Ketchum also noted that his busy season will come in after the holidays with all the machine repairs he'll have after people clean up from their parties.

Regardless of the economic times, people will always buy food, and Piscees Pantry owner John Frongillo said his fish business has been excellent.

"It's been fabulous all week," he said. "And I know next week will be tremendous. Italians eat a lot of fish on Christmas and there's a large Italian population in this town. Lots of people are entertaining now so we have a lot of that

business. It's been really busy."

For Anne Rebello of A & R Decorating, the recession has actually helped her business.

"Overall, business has increased from last year," she said. "It's been excellent. People aren't moving out of their houses because it's too expensive. They're spending money to fix up their houses instead."

Rebello predicted that the interior decorating business would continue to improve in the coming years as the home comes to replace the automobile as a status symbol.

Most merchants agreed that the surrounding malls were not luring holiday shoppers away from the downtown area.

Retailers reported that exasperated shoppers were coming to their stores with horror tales about crowds and lack of sales help in the malls.

"Our experience has been that people

go to the malls, walk around, can't find people to wait on them, can't afford what they see so they come back and shop local," said Joan Blank, owner of The Praying Mantis Gift Shop and Joken's Card Gallery. "This is what we have said all along. We give people the personalized attention they want. They may have to drive around the block three times to get a parking space in town, but it took people one hour just to get out of the parking lot at the Burlington Mall this week."

"Of course, there is some competition from the malls, but we try to compete with more personalized service," Malcolm said. "People seem to enjoy the

personalized attention they get downtown as opposed to looking for some help in a crowded mall. One customer told me he even had a hard time finding a clerk to take his cash. That's what this center has going for it — the personalized attention."

Winchester Hospital began in 1912 in a rented house on the corner of Washington and Lincoln sts. The hospital, opened as an experiment to see if Winchester needed one, could only accommodate 12 patients at a time.

Births

Norton Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Norton of Wilmington announce the birth of their first child, a son, Roy Paul Jr., born Dec. 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meehan of Wilmington and Mrs. Gail Gosson of Tewksbury.

★Dog

(Continued From Page 1)

and she kept going and the ice kept breaking under her and she kept getting her paws up on the ice again and it would break again," Tonello recalled.

Fortunately for the rescue crew, the ice was thin and they had no problems breaking through to the water to reach the dog. But that is not always the case.

"Sometimes it's very difficult to break the ice," Moran said. "It depends on how thick it is. Sometimes, we have to really chop through it."

Nevertheless, the firefighters did not deny the potential hazards of this particular rescue.

"It's not just taking a boat into the water," Frongillo pointed out. "We could have really been hurt. I don't mean to sound real heroic, but it was no joke what we did. We could have slipped and fallen in ourselves."

Dogs often fall through the ice, according to firefighters.

"This was not an unusual call," Moran said. "It happens a lot. But most of the time, the dogs manage to get out by themselves."

"It does happen a lot," Frongillo agreed. "Dogs are not as smart as kids and kids get caught on the ice. Especially in this weather, when it's cold one day, then rainy, then warm and then cold again — the ice is real thin."

The shepherd will stay at the Woburn Animal Hospital until her owner — if she has one — claims the dog. If no one claims her, Winchester Dog Officer Nick Molea will take charge of the shepherd as soon as he recovers from an illness.

But firefighters said they were sure the dog's owner would come forward as soon as the news of her rescue is broadcast.

"That's a really nice dog — who would abandon a dog like that?" Frongillo pointed out. "I don't think anyone would abandon her. Maybe she's from another town."

And as Frongillo's wife, Jennifer, pointed out, unlike most dogs, this shepherd will probably always like men in uniforms.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 596332

Notice of Fiduciary Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Florence Kimball late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through third and final accounts of Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A. as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request, by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of December, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
12-22-17



BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 251 — That of RICHARD H. MURPHY concerning the property at 25 WATERFIELD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition which exceeds the number of stories requirement. The property is located within the CBD (Center Business) Zoning District and contains 27,314 S.F.

Winchester Board of Appeals
Constantine Alexander,
Chairman
John F. Looney
Ruth M. Nall
BY: Dominick J. Serratore
Clerk
December 18, 1981

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 539608

Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of L. Frances Amico also known as Ignazia F. Amico late of

Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul F. Amico of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Winchester Star a newspaper published in Winchester, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
12-17-81

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court

Notice of Probate of Will

Administration with the Will annexed Without Sureties

Estate of Leo Lieberman late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ruth Lieberman of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

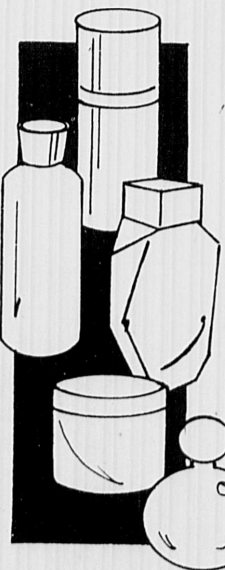
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
12-17-81

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Spray	23.00	12.00
L'Air du Temps Eau de Toilette	23.00	12.00
Myrugia Soap Celebration	\$7 & \$20	\$5-\$15
Norell Cologne Spray	15.00	10.50
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Holiday Decorations Reflect Center Merchants' Moods

By SUSAN SCHNECK

In Winchester Center, it seems you can judge a book by its cover.

The downtown shopping area is not as elaborately decorated as the one in Arlington, Lexington and other surrounding towns and many merchants claim this reflects the mood of the businesses.

Still other retailers argue that as a tradition, Winchester has never been too elaborately decorated as the one in Arlington, Lexington and other surrounding towns and many merchants claim this reflects the mood of the businesses.

But some merchants were disappointed with the town's Christmas decorations.

"Winchester should hang its head in shame with the way the center looks," said Joan Blank, owner of Joken's Card Gallery and the Praying Mantis gift

shop. "Ride to any neighboring town and it looks beautiful. Ride to Arlington which was a run-down center three years ago and it's beautiful."

"The Winchester Chamber of Commerce requested money to light up the center of town, and the center is not lit," she continued. "The common is lit and thanks to Mahoney's the rotary looks nice. It's nice to see something unlike last year — but it's still nothing we can be proud of."

Anne Rebello of A and R Decorating pointed out that Winchester Center may not look as festive as the centers in Arlington and Lexington, but Winchester businesses are not as successful as the ones in the surrounding towns.

"When there is tremendous retail success, you'll see all the holidays taken advantage of," Rebello said. "The decorations reflect on how the businesses are doing and it's not as encouraging here as it could be. The merchants are in the mood that their businesses are indicating and this time of year shows it. I think they've kind of lost a lot of confidence in their ability to attract people and it shows."

"The merchants perceive that the townspeople don't really care to shop downtown Winchester so they've given up," Ruanne Warford of Beehive of Knots agreed. "The merchants feel, 'Why bother, as long as I can pay my bills, I'll just muddle through.'"

Warford blamed many of the downtown merchants' problems on a lack of unity among businesses.

"If they were in a mall they would be told to stay open until a certain hour, decorate their windows in a certain manner, etc., she said. "But here they don't have that and we have problems getting residents to patronize the stores."

Dom Macone of Roberts Candies, agreed that Arlington and Lexington looked much more festive than Winchester and said that while many stores looked nice, he did not think the town's decorations were enough to draw shoppers to Winchester.

"Maybe it reflects the climate of the town," offered Richard Malcolm of Winchester Jewellers Ltd. "My window reflects my taste — maybe others reflect theirs."

"A lot of people invest money in their stores but they don't want to do anything to draw people inside them," Blank said. But it has to be an all inclusive effort or there will be no success. It's the same thing with staying open nights. If we don't all do it, it won't be worth it."

"It's very discouraging as merchants," she continued. "If this downtown Christmas program was planned right in September, and not in December, it might have been more successful."

Winchester TV and Appliance owner Joe LaFauci said that while he would like to see the downtown look a little more festive, Winchester has always been rather low key when it came to decorating so he did not see anything unusual in this year's decorations.

"This town has never stressed Christmas as far as decorations go," agreed Nancy Dressler, part owner of Topsey Turvey clothing store and Temptations lingerie shop. "This is a tough town to try to get any spirit going in. They tried to collect money from the merchants a week before the decorations went up. But they knew it was going to be Christmas 365 days ago. You have to start planning for these things in September."

"Bessie Karanikolas, the manager of Town and Country Clothing said she felt all the store windows were tastefully decorated and said the merchants had done a good job, but that the town should have done more."

"All the stores look fine," she said. "They are artistic and not garish," she said. "I think the town could have done a bit more on the streets though."

"When I was younger, I remember we couldn't wait to go out and look at all the lights, but now there really isn't much," said Piscees Pantry owner, John Frongillo. "It's too bad."

And some merchants were very pleased with the way the center was decorated.

"With the amount of money they had, it's not bad," said Brigham's owner John Morello. "Just getting the lights up is a 100 percent improvement over last year and you have to credit the Chamber with that."

"I think for the part the storeowners did, they have done extremely well," he continued. "It was a generous offer from the merchants who donated money to put up the lights."

"I think the Chamber has done a very fine job with the rotary and I think the individual merchants themselves have added to the festive spirit," agreed Artie Bennos of Simms Jewelers.

"I think a lot of work was done on Christmas lights," said Jack Childs of Henderson's Stationers. "This is a start. Retailers and private groups donated money and now we'll build toward next year. Maybe we can get some lights strung across the street next year. Speaking as Joe Citizen, I was so glad to see some lights after last year."

"I do think lights draw people to a town," he continued. "Some just to look at lights and you can build a reputation with people driving to your town to see the lights. And if it's downtown Winchester that's lit up nicely, people will go to downtown Winchester to look at the lights."

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Star Sports

And The Beat Goes On...

Girls Take Victory With Another Fourth Quarter Comeback

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachemettes should let their opponents play by themselves in the first three quarters, because in the final minutes there may be no one who can keep up with the girls from Winchester.

The Sachemettes beat Belmont 49 to 39 last Friday by out-scoring their opposition 21 to 12 in the final quarter. In fact, by playing below their potential for most of the game, it seems the Sachemettes were trying to make it interesting.

"With two minutes to go Belmont went up by three, but we had a pretty good stretch at the end," recalled coach Joe DiSarcina.

"Pretty good" is mild praise for a clutch performance by a team that shows it knows how to go for the neck. Four Sachemettes in particular, led the attack.

Margaret Dokus, who continued to chair the boards by snatching 12 rebounds, scored a game high 15 points. Twelve of Dokus' points came in the second half with eight points in that final period.

Martha Doherty scored four of her 12 points in the final period and ripped down nine rebounds.

"She had a big deal down the stretch in rebounding," said DiSarcina. "She and Margaret really did a good job on the backboards."

Kim Donlon, the team's ball handler, played the entire game, scored 11 points, three in the last quarter, and had two rebounds. Statistics don't tell the whole story with Donlon, who as point guard and defensive quarterback, is all over the court.

"She did a good job defensively, she improves with each game," said DiSarcina.

Maria Montouri is another Sachemette who produces when she has to. She is the best shooter so her eight point total is low for her, but six of those eight points came in the final minutes. Montouri also nabbed seven rebounds.

"She did not have a great shooting night, but down the stretch put six key points in," the coach commented.

Maybe it's just the smell of that final quarter, because according to coach

DiSarcina the Sachemettes played equally well all game, they just didn't hit the shots.

"We could have been ahead more, we had some good opportunities off the press, but didn't use them," he said. "We did a lot of nice things, but didn't convert them."

Although setting pace in the game, the Sachemettes couldn't pull out in front and went into the half tied with Belmont 15 to 15. When third quarter ended the Sachemettes had moved ahead by a single point, but their offense still couldn't capitalize.

Winchester dominated with full and half court presses all game, making Belmont react to their defense.

"We gamble a lot," explained DiSarcina. "We don't want so much to get a steal, but change the flow or tempo of their offense."

With Belmont stifled, the fourth quarter was a matter of getting down to business.

"We just converted more of the opportunities," said the coach. "A couple of steals and some fast breaks and then the other team starts to gamble."

"We didn't panic," he added. "We held the same pace all the time."

One reason not to panic is that this year's Sachemettes have depth, the kind of depth where a star player like Janine Chicourra can leave for a week without making the coach lose sleep.

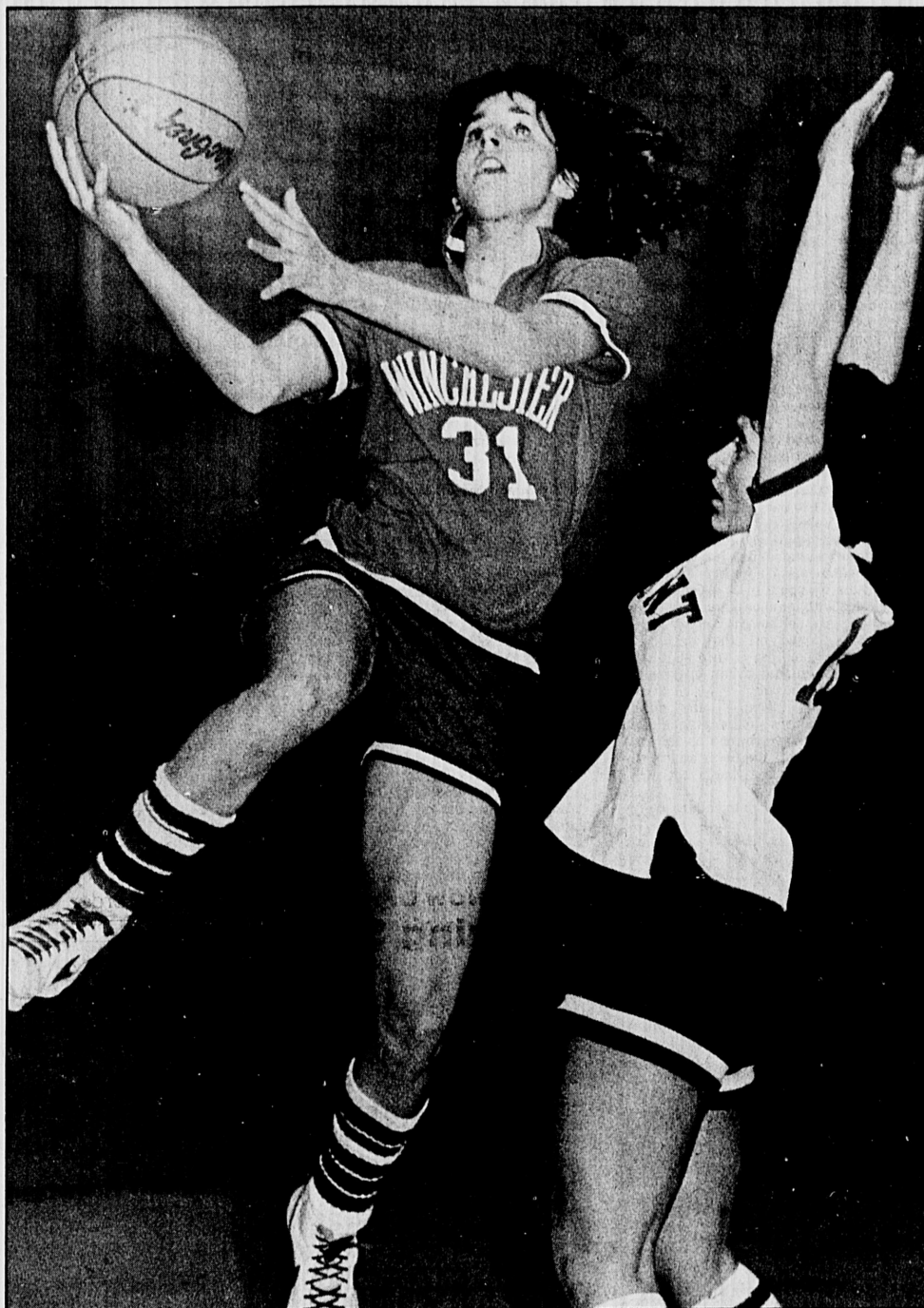
"With Martha and Margaret underneath we're doing a very good job and we can bring in girls like Kristen Macnamara and we don't lose that much."

But Tuesday against Wakefield will be "by far" their toughest game, according to DiSarcina. Wakefield is last year's champions and presently the most talented club the Sachemettes have seen.

"We're off to a pretty good start, we wanted to go into the Wakefield game with two wins," said DiSarcina.

"We're not there yet and hopefully we'll get a good game offensively on Tuesday and give them a little bit of trouble," he said.

If there's one thing the Sachemette fourth quarters have shown, it is that they can be a lot of trouble when they want.



GOING UP FOR IT — Sachemette Kim Donlon takes the ball to the boards against Belmont Friday.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Boys Drop Second In Squeaker

By KEITH McALLISTER

The Sachems have learned an unfortunate formula in their first two games—missing easy shots equals losing.

Losing their second game of the season to Belmont 56 to 52, the Sachems continue to be a strong rebounding team that beats itself by missing follow-up shots.

"We're rebounding and we're getting second and third shots, but we're not making those rebound shots from three or four feet," explained coach John Myers.

The young Sachems did one thing very well Friday night at Belmont. They out rebounded the Marauders 39 to 20, a statistic that tells how different the final score might have been if the Sachems had converted more inside shots.

But there was even one point when a single missed shot may have made the game.

"We had one point when at the end than we were three points down, we missed an easy shot, and they fast broke and what could have been a one-point game became a five-point difference," said Myers.

"I was very disappointed I really was," said Myers about the outcome.

One bright spot was forward Steve MacDonald, many of whose shots did drop. The six-foot-two junior scored the game high 25 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

"Most of MacDonald's points came from taking the ball to the hoop," said Myers. "He does that very well."

The game was close from the start with the Marauders never going ahead by more than a couple baskets. The first period ended seeing the Sachems behind by three, 16 to 13.

By the half the margin remained the same, 30 to 27, but it became clear that less mistakes would have helped the Sachems.

The Sachems committed 19 turnovers in the game, 12 in the first half, "which is a lot," in the coach's words.

"That 12 in the first half put us in a hole," said Myers. "People were trying to do more than they had to."

Another problem carried over from the first game was "poor" foul shooting, according to Myers. The Sachems shot eight of 15 from the line.

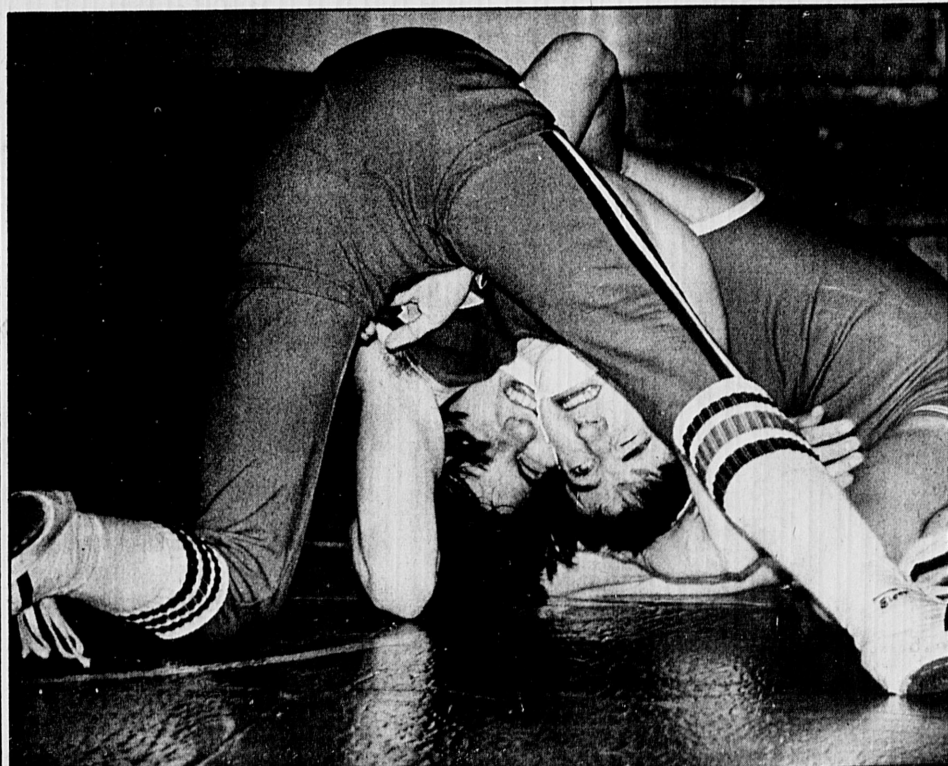
But still turnovers and foul shooting can be early season problems, what should not have been is getting back on defense.

"One of the problems is, which we are trying to correct, is getting from offense to defense fast enough," stated the coach.

Despite all the mistakes, the Sachems came out and brought the score within one at the end of the third quarter, 40 to

(Boys - Page 16)

Grapplers Triumph In Opener



UPSY-DAISY — Sachem Ed Walsh up-ends his opponent from Methuen at the Sachems' first match of the season Wednesday. Winchester won the match.

(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

For Story, See Page 16

Sachems Lose By Seconds To Lexington In Season Opener

By KATHY MAHONEY

Time is not on the Sachems' side. If the hockey season opener was 23 seconds shorter, and the second match a half-second longer, the Sachem skaters' record of 0-1-1 would be two wins, no losses, and no ties.

The Sachems lost a close first game to Lexington when, with 23 seconds left, Lexington scored the winning goal.

But the skaters wouldn't say die. They battled their way to a 4-4 tie in their next contest with Belmont. And if not for the clock and a controversial call the game would have been a win.

In the last second Jeff Stackpole netted the puck giving Winchester their fifth goal and the game. But only for a minute could the Sachems have the sweet taste of victory.

A minute after the buzzer sounded, one referee disallowed the goal claiming it had gone in after time ran out.

"It was very controversial. The puck went in almost simultaneously with the end of the game. The ref called it good but after the other team complained, he changed his mind. It was not good officiating," commented Winchester's coach Mike Houghton.

The call was controversial in the sense that the green light to signal the game's end and the red light that flashes when a goal was scored were both on. Technically if the green light has gone on, then it is impossible for the red light to work. But since both lights were lit, Stackpole must have put the puck in the net before time ran out. The manager of the rink explained this to the referee but the referee had made his final decision and it was to stand.

"You can't protest over judgement. We should have won it out on the ice. We played well enough to win but we needed that one goal. I believed we scored it," said Houghton.

Captain Steve Marino led his team with two goals and Steve Tucci tallied four points with a goal and three assists.

Belmont started off strong scoring the first goal but Marino evened things up on a power play with a slapshot from the blue line. The opponents put another one in but Steve Tucci retaliated with a turn around shot from his knees.

Marino repeated his slapshot performance putting it over the goalie's shoulder and Billy Ferry fired in a wrist shot as the Sachems jumped to a 4-2 lead.

Belmont wouldn't die though. And they got two more goals to tie it up.

"Belmont was a pretty good hockey team. They played very well," said Houghton. Belmont was coming off a big upset over one of the supposedly toughest teams, Burlington.

But Houghton was pleased with his own team's efforts, saying "we did a lot of things right . . . Things like this (the goal called back and a last minute goal by Lexington) could turn around and help us later. We've been in every game and it's nothing to get discouraged about."

Against Lexington, a Minuteman's last second goal cost the Sachems the tie. With 1:13 remaining in the game, the score 3-2, and a player in the penalty box, Winchester gambled pulling goalie Bob Giarrizzo to put in a fifth skater. It paid off.

At the 49-second mark things looked good for the Sachems. Senior defenseman Paul White sent a slapshot from

the blue line past Lexington's goalie to tie the game. Now all they had to do was hold them.

But that proved easier said than done. The momentum changed and the Minutemen kept hounding the Sachem defense. With 23 seconds left and Lexington applying lots of pressure, a scramble in front of Winchester's net added to the confusion which led to the tie-breaking goal and a Minuteman victory.

"We played well and so did Lexington," said Houghton. Lexington is slated to be one of the top teams in the Middlesex League but Winchester gave them quite a scare.

Both teams were held scoreless the first period with even playing by both teams. But Lexington came charging out at the beginning of the second period and scored the first goal after two minutes of playing time.

Sachem's first line of Bill Ferry, Jeff Stackpole, and Steve Tucci turned on the jets, forcing a three on two situation in Lexington's end with 3 minutes left in the second period. Stackpole finished it off drilling the puck into Lexington's goal.

Lexington boosted themselves up once again making the score 3-1 at the beginning of the third period.

Three minutes into the third period Ferry narrowed the gap to 3-2. Jeff Stackpole got the assist. With White's goal then Lexington's heartbreaker, the final score was 4-3.

Frustrating sums up the first two games, but the Sachems have showed they are not the same Winchester team of other years. They are an up and coming team.



ON THE MAT — Ref. Hale McCann checks a pin at left, while Sachem Eric Paskerian struggles in the grip of an opponent as Winchester met and defeated Methuen Wednesday.

Speedsters Cream Spartans In Opener

By JAMES WAGNER

If the Sachems' first meet against Stoneham is any indication of what the rest of the season will bring, it will be a great one. The speedsters defeated the Spartans 58-27, taking more than two-thirds of the possible points, and they really did not have to work very hard.

"It's a real good way to start," said Coach Tom Kline. "The performances today were as good if not better than I've seen since I've been here." His team dominated the meet, winning all but two first-places and sweeping two events.

Because the meets are run with four other teams, the Winchester runners got a look at who they would have to face in the future. And the Sachems look like they will be strong against the tough opponents, as well.

The two milers ran with the other teams: two milers in the same race. Winchester Senior Pat Kennedy ran the two mile and beat not only the Stoneham competition, but every two miler in the building, with a time of 10:19.4. Winchester took first and third in the event with Junior Wells Sampson taking the third.

Winchester had a surprise for Stoneham in the mile with two Sophomores running. Both Mark Herlihy and Bill Derry did exceptionally well, taking first and second respectively. "I sprinted the wrong last lap," said Herlihy, but he had enough stamina left to run the last lap and finish with a time of 4:47.

In the 1000, Winchester had to face Stoneham's best runner, and could only pull out a second and third. Peter Quine won the second with a time of 2:34 and Joe Callahan came in third with a 2:37.

Winchester swept the 600 behind the superb performances of co-captain Albert Chen, who took first-place, Greg Kirk and Steve Meyers who took second and third. Chen won with a time of 1:19.6. In the 300, the Sachems swept again.

More, Winchester's two junior varsity runners beat the times of Stoneham's varsity runners. Jon Alcione took first with a 36.0 Mark Reardon and David McGee took second and third.

In the 45-yard hurdles, Joe Waite pulled out a victory with a winning time of 6.7 seconds. In the 45-yard dash, co-captain Paul Manganaro took first place in 5.4 seconds. Bill MacMillan took third for the Sachems.

Manganaro was valuable in the shot put, as well, where he took first with a 50'8" throw. Jeff Lavey took third in the event. In the high jump, Joe Waite tied a school record with a jump of 6 feet 2 inches which was good enough to win that event.

In the 4x440 relay, Winchester sacrificed a win to gain experience. Kline used Senior Chen, Junior Tim Lawton, Sophomore Andy Thompson, and Senior Alcione in the relay. It gave Lawton and Thompson a chance to run the relay for their first time.

Coach Kline's job is to keep the team strong, now that meets come in a rapid succession.

"I look ahead to the next meets," said Pat Kennedy, "and we've got to keep working hard if we're going to keep winning."

Kline stated that the team, "can go a long way. We have to take one meet at a time."

Winchester's next meet is against Lexington on December 23 at 5:00 at the Lexington Field House. The Sachems want to beat Lexington badly.

"There is not any team in the league I would like to stick it to more than Lexington," said Kline. The prospects for another Sachem victory look very good.

As an indication of the mood after the Stoneham meet, the always sports-minded Kline said in the lockerroom to some of the runners that, "Cannon (Mountain) got another eight inches of snow last night."

★ Boys

(Continued From Page 15)

39. Aside from MacDonald's hot hand, the other starting Sachems complemented each other with balanced scoring. Keith McCarthy, Chip Triglione, and John Myers each had six points, while Tim Hoffman scored seven points.

Triglione continues to be a dominant force under the boards, Friday he ripped down 15 rebounds giving him a season total of 32 for two games.

"With this club we had an edge on the boards, but between the shooting and the mental mistakes in the transition game we had problems," remarked Myers.

You can't win without putting the ball in the hole, so the game ended 56 to 52 leaving the coach troubled about his team's shooting performance.

"I'm somewhat surprised at that (the shooting), because potentially we're a pretty good shooting ball club," said Myers.

"Part of the nature of being a young ball club is being unpredictable," he continued. "Now we'll try and be unpredictable in a positive way."

Tuesday the Sachems go up against Wakefield, a win which would indeed be hard to predict. Bigger, more experienced and talented, Wakefield will bring out the best in the Sachems.

Saturday the Sachems play their first non-league game at Natick. It will be the day after Christmas and when the Sachems take the court after the 2 p.m. J.V. game, one hopes that Santa will have put some shooting touch in their stockings.

"We have 18 games to go and we have a lot of underclassmen, we just have to work on the attitude," said Myers.

And, as the coach will agree, lay up drills aren't a bad idea either.

Winchester Places Third In Ten Team Tournament Grapplers Destroy Methuen

By SUSAN SCHNECK

If Winchester's opener has the same snowball effect on their season as the sixth Sachem-Methuen match had on that contest, the wrestling team will roll smack into the Middlesex Championship title.

Wednesday's triumph over Methuen 38-23, started out looking very doubtful for the Sachems. Methuen threw Winchester six points when Methuen captain Dave DeSimone did not make weight and had to forfeit the match. But it was downhill from there for the Sachems—at least for the first half.

"If you had only gone to the first half of the match, you never would have thought Winchester had won," said coach Larry Tremblay. "Methuen won five matches in a row."

Methuen's winning streak screamed to a halt in the sixth match when Sachem grappler Tommy Gibbons buried Methuen's captain, 10-3, in the 140 pound weight class. The snowball effect took over from there and the Sachems wrestled their way to an impressive victory, winning each successive match with awesome mat performances.

The snowball effect rolled fast enough to propel Winchester into the finals in Saturday's 10-team tournament at Belmont. But the momentum just wasn't strong enough for a win. Winchester did not produce any champions and the Sachems came in third. Dedham took first place, followed by Burlington.

But the Sachem force was strong enough to wipe out Methuen. Paul Bingel topped Winchester's score when he pinned his opponent in the 147 class, earning six points for the Sachems. Al Cusson took up Bingel's lead by clobbering his opponent in the 157 pound class in a superior decision. His score was 19-4 and the Sachems took five more points.

Not to be left in the shadow, Chris D'Errico, pinned his opponent in the 169

class in a nice comeback, as D'Errico had been losing 8-2 before the pin.

Another six points and there was just no stopping the Sachems. Jim Barger grabbed six more points for the wrestlers just by showing up for the 187 pound weight class. Methuen took one look at Barger and refused to put their man in.

"The coaches know who the good wrestlers are and Barger's opponent was a new kid," Tremblay said. "They didn't want to introduce their kid to his first varsity match with a pin. Barger would rather wrestle to win, but it's just as good as pinning someone."

Heavyweight Marc Johnson proved that there was more than just luck going for the Sachems Wednesday, when he pinned his opponent in 58 seconds.

All this with team captain Scott Carzo out sick. And although Gibbons' performance started off the stream of successes, Tremblay said Gibbons himself was spurred by an unexpected showing from Farrar.

Subbing for Carzo in the match preceding Gibbons', Farrar gave such an impressive performance on the mat that he psyched up the team and really started things rolling the right way, Tremblay said.

"Chris Farrar did an excellent job for us in a losing cause," Tremblay said. "He wrestled their second best wrestler and lost by a score of 12-4. It was a respectable loss for the team and he saved us two points."

"He was one of the kids who got us psyched," Tremblay continued. "He went out there and put on a really gutsy performance and then Gibbons followed with his usual tough match and beat their captain. That had a snowball effect with the rest of the matches. Chris took some of the pressure off Tommy, and Tommy wrestled an outstanding match."

Tremblay is now looking at the season with quite a bit of well-deserved optimism.

"This was a real big win and it started the team off on a winning note," Tremblay said. "I had thought it would be neck and neck."

The Sachems may have to work extra hard for a season victory, however, because one of their key players, Tom Funk, suffered a broken collarbone in Saturday's tournament.

"This will be a big set-back for us," Tremblay admitted. "Funk was my utility man. He was very valuable because I could throw him in anywhere." Funk was wrestling at 107 and 114.

Funk won his first match, pinning a wrestler from Newton. He broke his collarbone in his second match.

"He didn't even say anything when it happened," Tremblay said. "He just came off the mat and said, 'Coach, my shoulder is bothering me.' When I looked, I saw his collarbone had broken in half. He's a pretty rugged kid. I won't be able to shuffle kids around anymore like I could with Tommy Funk."

Aside from mourning the loss of Funk, Tremblay said Saturday's tournament left him both happy and disappointed.

"The kids wrestled very well except during the finals, Tremblay explained. "We had six kids in the finals, but we didn't have any champions."

The Sachems emerged with three wrestlers taking second place in the finals, one taking third, and two in fourth place.

Gibbons was pinned for the first time in his wrestling career with Tremblay. "Gibbons was pinned by an outstanding wrestler but it came as a surprise to me because I thought he could have won," Tremblay said. "Gibbons himself was shell-shocked when he came off the mat."

Belmont's Steve Farrell pinned Gibbons and received the outstanding wrestling award for his performance.

Last year, Gibbons took second place in the sectionals for the 140 pound

In the 187 pound weight class, Tremblay said Jim Barger won the most grueling match of the tournament against a football star from Burlington.

"It was a match of football rivalries and wrestling rivalries really going at it," Tremblay said.

Funk's broken collarbone was an unpleasant surprise for Tremblay but Roger Baldacci's unexpected performance was good news. Baldacci, a junior wrestling in his first year, took a fourth place victory in the 100 pound class, losing for third and fourth by only one point overtime.

"He's only been wrestling with the team for two and a half weeks, and he's probably the best natural wrestler to go out there and learn a sport as quick as that," Tremblay said. "He's got a lot of god-given natural talent."

Ed Welch took second place in the 107 pound class and lost 8-5 in the finals. Steve Yamare lost a close match in the 121 pound division with a score of 6-5. Eric Paskerian took fourth place in the 128 pound class.

Farrar put on another outstanding performance subbing for Carzo winning two matches. Paul Bingel won two matches in the 147 pound division, but did not place. Al Cusson won a match in the 157 pound class and Chris D'Errico won two matches in the 169.

heavyweight wrestler Marc Johnson took third place, pinning three opponents along the way.

Tremblay said he thought the Sachems could have beaten Burlington if Carzo had not been out sick.

I think if Carzo were there, he would have definitely won at 134," Tremblay said. "But Chris Farrar did an outstanding job in taking his place. I would say it looks like Burlington is the team to beat in our league this season."

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TEAM CLEANING for quick, efficient housecleaning. References upon request. Call for free estimate. 666-8010. 10.22TF

S&S HOUSECLEANING Service, the professional home cleaners. Residential only. Prices quoted over phone, references furnished. Call between 5-8 p.m., 396-9773, 324-9164. 11.12TF

CAN I bring my ironing to your home? Mostly mens shirts. 862-5480. 12.10-12.23

YOUNG IRISH woman looking for housework. Good references and good experience. 625-4658. 12.10-12.23

RESPONSIBLE MIDDLE aged woman will do housecleaning. Has car, references. Call 776-2635 after 6pm. 12.10-12.22

HOUSECLEANING, meticulous, reliable service. Belmont area only. Call 739-2200 ext. 526 or 322-2783. 12.10-12.22

HARD WORKING and cheerful housecleaner. Eager to give your home or apartment loving care. Call Tomas or Emily 646-1473. 12.17-12.31

NEED HELP with a party? Need house cleaned? Any job you'd rather not do between December 21 and January 15. Call Ann Marie, 729-7231. 12.17-12.31

WANTED: HOUSEHOLD helper, general cleaning, floors, laundry, dishes, occasional larger jobs. \$5 per hour, three hours a week, schedule negotiable. Call 489-4359. 12.17-12.31

PETS

See also Lost and Found col.

NO CHARGE for pets being given away free. We will run your ad free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. 8.9TF

ATTENTION BOARD your cats with us. We give Tender Loving Care. Pal's Pampered Pets, 218 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-1031. 9.2TF

CAT BOARDING \$3 per. exercise, individual care, transportation 729-6453. 11.10TF

CONCORD DOG Training Club. Beginners classes start first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next class, January 4, 1982. Advanced training, Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Breed Handling at 7 p.m. Harvey Wheeler Center, Route 62, West Concord. Pavo shots recommended. 1-251-4817, 729-8250, 899-4842, 369-2606. 12.10-12.22

FIVE MONTH old male Tabby cat. Hus shots, is housebroken. Fries to good home. 438-7449. 12.10-12.22

AKC Great Dane puppies, parents on premises, Boston Black, Merle and Harlequin \$250 up. 265-5784. 12.10-12.24

THREE REALLY cute kittens, 4 weeks, 2 girls - 1 boy. All have shots. Call 646-2387. 12.17-12.31

FREE FLUFFY male kittens ready for Christmas Eve. 646-5482. 12.17-12.31

MERRY XMAS. AKC Golden Retriever pups. Five weeks, champion blood line, great with kids, \$150. Call 641-0249 after 5:30 p.m. 12.17-12.31

FREE BLACK and white 7 month old kitten. Inoculated will be spayed. Cathy 275-7545. 12.17-12.31

LIASA APSO Champion sired pups, 7 weeks old, golden and black, small dogs bred to guard the homes of royalty. If you feel worthy of becoming a Liasa owner call 648-5313. 12.17-12.31

FREE 1 year orange male Morris look-a-like litter trained cat needs home. 646-1032 days. 12.17-12.31

AMERICAN Pitbull ready for Christmas, excellent pets, capable watch dogs. \$150. No papers. 646-6637. 12.17-12.31

PETS

FREE: 10 week litter trained, tri-colored female kitten. Needs indoor home only. 646-1031 days. 12.17-12.31

FREE FEMALE puppies. 10 weeks old mix breed black and white. 648-1064. 12.17-12.31

THREE FREE kittens, 12 weeks old. 2 angora, blonde, dark gray. One calico. Call Sue 643-0663. 12.17-12.31

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER needs loving home with outdoor privilege. Excellent temperament, champion. Marks Tye line bred, AKC registered. Must move. Call 646-6129. 12.17-12.31

FREE KITTENS. Beautiful tangerine kitties just in time for Christmas. Some double-pawed. Some long-haired. Box trained. Please call 489-3023. 12.24

LOST & FOUND

Far Lost or Found Animals also see Pets.

ANY 'FOUND' item reported in the classified section will run free of charge for three weeks. Just phone 643-7900 before 4:30 pm. on Tuesday to place the ad. There will be no charge for placing the ad. 8.9TF

FOUND, FRIENDLY housecat. White with a few black spots. Please call 646-7214. 12.10-12.22

FOUND, APPROXIMATELY four weeks old. Male dog, about 9 months old. Miniature Collie face, black back and white underside. Has white and tan legs and feet. Wearing regular collar and flea collar. No license tag. Please call. 484-5665. 12.10-12.22

FOUND EYEGLASSES in center parking lot on Dec. 12th. Call 643-7746. 12.17-12.31

LOST, FRIDAY, vicinity Washington Street, Winchester. Female cat, short haired, multi colored, black, brown, orange, white at neck. Half pink, half black nose. Orange collar, silver studs. Answers to "Patches". Contact M. Walsh, 183 Washington Street, apt. 1, Winchester, MA 01890. 12.17-12.31

TWO PAIR Nike sneakers lost Belmont to Waltham. 899-0306. after 2. 12.17-12.31

LOST MALE dog; black and some tan, Shepard Cross, three-quarters black; Chicago tags. 491-8779 or 489-0266. 12.17-12.31

MISCELLANEOUS

MARY KAY Cosmetics, start your skin care program today! Have a trained beauty consultant introduce you to Mary Kay Cosmetics with complimentary facial! See what a personal skin care program can do for you! Call Debby Pascavage 646-1985. 11.5TF

HELP FOR the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P.O. Box 168, Winchester, Ma. 01890. 3.6TF

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS for all ages. Piano lessons for beginners. Call Vera, 643-1842. 8.13TF

PIANO LESSONS with a future. Basic fundamentals. For interview, call Albert Horn, 729-1987. 6.21TF

EXPERIENCED HIGH school teacher will tutor all ages. Specialties include G.E.D. prep, basic skills in English and math. Reasonable. Excellent references. Call, 641-0235. 9.24TF

MATHEMATICS TUTOR, math certified. 6-12. Nine years high school teaching experience. Master's degree. Tutor all levels mathematics through calculus. SAT, GRE, GMAT reviews. Reasonable rates. 729-4124. 9.3TF

PIANO-ORGAN - Experienced music teacher with degree in music has openings at all levels for Fall, 1981. Lessons conducted in your home or mine. Please contact Don Mills, 484-7236. 9.10TF

READING SPECIALIST, M.Ed. certified, experienced, will tutor Reading and Math in your home. Especially interested in helping your bright but low-achieving child (K-8) attain his or her proper level. Full computer support as needed, including hands on. Also, second opinion on Learning Disabled and Resource Room programs (K-3). No charge for consultation and preliminary diagnostics. Arthur Driscoll, 643-2006. 9.24TF

ART N' Facts Studio. Adults, children (6 through 16) choose from more than 15 fine art courses. For brochure, 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main Street, Stoneham. 11.5TF

TEACHER CERTIFIED in elementary education. 14 years experience. Will tutor in my home or yours. Reading, math, English. As A Second Language. Call Mary, after 6 p.m. 643-2820. 11.26TF

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

NEATNESS COUNTS

Okay, so you and your Realtor have decided on a price for your home. The salespeople are out trying to sell it, and there's ads in the newspapers. The wheels are in motion to get the right buyer. Soon you get a call from a salesperson: "We have a good prospect, the price seems right for them, and it looks like the kind of house they want. We'll be bringing them over Sunday!"

Assuming next Sunday is a couple days off, what's your next move? Go through your house, and if it's the least bit messy, clean it up! Put things away in a neat and orderly manner in cabinets, on shelves, and especially in closets and store rooms!

Consciously or subconsciously, a prospective home buyer will judge a home by the way it looks while you're living in it. Furthermore, a closet or store room with stuff piled high here and there gives the impression that there's a shortage of storage space in your home. Always remember: the neat look is the SELLING look!

In all your real estate needs — buying — selling — appraisals — consultation — please phone or drop in at:

ANN BLACKHAM & CO.,
11 THOMPSON ST.
WINCHESTER
PHONE 729-1663
We're here to help!

"WINCHESTER'S SALES LEADER"

Ann and Bill Blackham 729-3459

Marion Grindall	729-5559	Carol Johnson	729-4787
Kathy Castello	729-3889	Jean Ladd	729-0286
Gerry DeGeorge	729-0389	Mary McCue	933-5166
Julie Downes	729-1838	Harnet Nasson	729-4542
Glenda Downs	729-6553	Ann Norberg	729-5921
Tom Flanagan	488-4721	Beverly Ryerson	729-3311
Dot Hickey	729-4326	Frank Rutter	729-4677
Charles Hurley	729-3116	Jeanne Sheehy	729-2114

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. \$650 to \$1000. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Real Estate Management. 862-0278. 5:21TF

LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2-3 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate. 646-3500. 4:19TF

WE ARE SELLING and offering an exciting and profitable Real Estate Sales Opportunity. Call for information. Lexington office. Complete training program offered for all associates. Become one of the Neighborhood Professionals with Century 21 Garrity. Realtors and give yourself every advantage. For a personal interview call Mr. Garrity, or Training Director Mildred Kirtland at 648-6620. 10:22TF

WINCHESTER STUDIO condo, sunny panoramic view, \$52, free covers all utilities, large balcony, 200 plus square feet storage, pool air conditioning, parking, only \$39,900. Call Swanson Associates 729-5299. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom multi level Morningside area, 1 and one-half baths, 16 years young, in-law possibilities, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot, patio and sun deck, \$129,900. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors 648-6650. 12:10-12:23

WATERTOWN CONDO, Coolidge Village, two bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, garage, pool, balcony, owner, \$110,000. 926-0525. 12:10-12:22

STONEHAM NEAR Winchester line, exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High \$80's. Principals only. 488-0831. 12:17-12:31

REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6503

ARLINGTON TERRIFIC two bedroom starter with Boston View. Ceramic tile baths, high lot. MLS \$56,900. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape Cod style, first floor family room, sunroom, yard, garage, MLS \$56,900. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON BISHOP area, brick and frame 3 room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. MLS \$112,000. Evenings 646-3073. 12:17-12:31

ELEGANT FOUR BEDROOM Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, den, fireplace family room in basement, enclosed porch, \$139,000. MLS. 12:17-12:31

PENNEL & THOMPSON
REALTORS
Since 1945
643-8800

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom multi level Morningside area, 1 and one-half baths, 16 years young, in-law possibilities, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot, patio and sun deck, \$129,900. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors 648-6650. 12:10-12:23

WATERTOWN CONDO, Coolidge Village, two bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, garage, pool, balcony, owner, \$110,000. 926-0525. 12:10-12:22

STONEHAM NEAR Winchester line, exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High \$80's. Principals only. 488-0831. 12:17-12:31

STONEHAM NEAR Winchester line, exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High \$80's. Principals only. 488-0831. 12:17-12:31

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL
REAL ESTATE
643-7478

ARLINGTON 4 bedroom multi level Morningside area, 1 and one-half baths, 16 years young, in-law possibilities, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot, patio and sun deck, \$129,900. Century 21 Garrity, Realtors 648-6650. 12:10-12:23

WATERTOWN CONDO, Coolidge Village, two bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall, dishwasher, disposal, garage, pool, balcony, owner, \$110,000. 926-0525. 12:10-12:22

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REAL ESTATE

Ivers & Stein
Realtors
648-6503

ARLINGTON SUPER Morningside Ranch, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, playroom, porch, private grounds, MLS \$119,900. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON ELEGANT Morningside Garrison, three bedrooms, plus high family room, two and one-half baths, gas heat, short walk to Boston bus. MLS \$129,000. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON PARMENTER turn of the century Victorian Colonial, sunny, spacious rooms, four and one-half bedrooms, fireplace living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, owner financing available. Upper \$100's. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON STURDY two family, five and one-half, cabinet kitchens, modern baths. MLS \$89,900. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. MLS \$119,000. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Avenue Victorian two bedroom, super recent addition artist studio on first floor. MLS \$160,000. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, business zoned nine room Colonial, good for a physician or lawyer, two car garage, good parking. MLS \$129,900. Evenings 646-1318. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. MLS \$119,000. 12:10-12:23

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APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom convenient to MBTA, heat and hot water. Available immediately. By owner \$500. 641-0600. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON One bedroom condo, heated, wall-wall, air conditioning, deck, pool, laundry area, \$475. 444-2346 evenings. 12:10-12:23

2 BEDROOM apt. with garage, completely renovated, new carpeting \$550 per month, no utilities. Call 276-3407 daytime, 729-3307 evenings & weekends. Ref. required. 12:10-12:23

WINCHESTER, LARGE 3 bedroom apartment, all amenities, convenient location, \$495. per month. 729-6448, 729-8284 evenings. 12:10-12:23

WINCHESTER, IMMEDIATE occupancy, second floor apartment, 2 family house, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, off street parking 2 cars, \$550. a month, utilities not included. Call after 5, 438-7488. 12:10-12:23

MEDFORD, SINGLE house, furnished for 8 month occupancy, five rooms, \$400. Studio, \$225. Rose of Wolfson Realty. 396-9510. 12:10-12:22

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom, \$300, heat paid. Three rooms in duplex. Modern kitchen and bath. Call Bob, agent, 868-7375. 12:10-12:22

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, rent control, \$205, studio and alcove. Also studio near Square, \$208, utilities free. 868-7370 R.E. 12:10-12:22

ARLINGTON STUDIO in house, \$240. Sunny and clean with private entrance. All utilities paid. 868-7370 R.E. 12:10-12:22

ARLINGTON 3 rooms ideally located, 1 car parking, no pets, \$425. per month. J & D Realty, 646-2832 or 648-2184. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON SUNNY three bedroom \$475, unheated, Waltham modern 2 bedroom \$450, unheated. Fireplace. Boston sunny 1 bedroom and studio. \$275-\$350, heated. For information on the above 876-2899, 484-4233, 12:10-12:23

MEDFORD 2 bedrooms, 2 baths luxury apartment, many amenities. 643-2476, 648-1461. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON ON SPY Pond, uniquely furnished beautiful 1 bedroom apartment to suit 4-5 months. Modern bath, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, dryer, balcony, parking, nearby transit. Single, mature professional preferred, no pets, references. Available early January. Asking \$255 month, no utilities. 648-2216. 12:10-12:23

ARLINGTON CHARMING and bright, 5 rooms, absolute move-in condition, parking, transportation. \$400. Also basement studio, all utilities included. \$350. New England Homes 641-0800. 12:10-12:23

BELMONT TWO family, 5 and one-half rooms, modern kitchen and bath, garage, near T, immediate occupancy. \$500. 275-2892. 12:10-12:22

BELMONT, STUDIO apartment, all utilities \$300. Also three bedroom house to share, expensive, please call 484-9243. 12:10-12:22

WINCHESTER, CONVENIENTLY located, large three-bedroom, completely renovated, available January 1st, \$700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-5432. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON, FIVE room apartment, \$550, heated. Call 646-3120. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON SPACIOUS two bedroom on quiet tree-lined street. Living room, dining room, modern bath, warm sunny kitchen, pet O.K., adults preferred, \$450, unheated. No pet. Call owner 648-6555. 12:17-12:31

CAMBRIDGE, CONDOMINIUM, luxuriously furnished for rent. Two bedrooms, two full baths, new building, parking, \$850. per month unheated. 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings. 12:17-12:31

WALTHAM CONDOMINIUM for rent. Two bedrooms, two full baths, parking, washer and dryer in unit. \$650. per month unheated. 625-5006 days, 641-0713 evenings. 12:17-12:31

CONCORD, LEXINGTON, Arlington, Belmont and surrounding areas. Rent your Christmas apartment now or reserve your January rental now with small deposit. Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$190-\$350. Also 2 and 3 bedroom houses and duplexes from \$175. Some with utilities paid. Pets okay. 868-7388. 12:17-12:31

BELMONT, STUDIO in home, \$250. Rustic decor with wood stove. Full kitchen, bath. Available now. Call Kathleen, agent, 868-7373. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON, Bi-level, \$475. Five rooms, two bedrooms, bay windows and balcony. Pets okay. 868-7372. R.E. 12:17-12:31

WATERTOWN, DUPLEX plus garage. Five rooms of luxury in this Victorian with fireplace plus den. Kids okay. Available January 1. Call Bob, agent, 866-7374. 12:17-12:31

APARTMENTS

BELMONT, TWO bedroom duplex, large kitchen with dining and living rooms. Near schools, shops, and transportation. Heat paid. \$500. 868-7368, R.E. 12:17-12:31

CAMBRIDGE, SUNNY studio, \$211. Large living room, gourmet kitchen and modern bath. 868-7370, agent. 12:17-12:31

WINCHESTER, HALF a duplex. Seven and one-half rooms, one and one-half baths, finished attic, basement. Near Center. Two car parking. No utilities, no pets, no fee. \$525. 729-4825. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON, ONE and two bedroom apartments, modern, parking, heated. \$475-\$575. Available immediately.

BELMONT, FIVE rooms, first floor, parking, \$500. Available immediately.

BELMONT, TWO bedrooms, beautiful area! Parking, \$450. Available now.

WINCHESTER, THREE rooms, excellent condition, with balcony. Parking, heated, \$525. Available now.

WE HAVE others.

Carol Marrano
Real Estate
643-2800
662-0414

ARLINGTON EAST Five rooms, first floor, good condition, \$400. unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS brand new duplex 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, wall to wall, 1 and one-half baths, deck, \$695, unheated. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON SMALL, modern complex 1 bedroom or 2 bedrooms. \$425-\$450 heated. Available now.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom-2 family homes. \$450-\$500. unheated. Available Jan. 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12:17-12:31

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air-conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, \$390. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 12:17-12:31

CAMBRIDGE NORTH, near River Avenue, large modern five and one-half rooms, redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, fireplace, yard, parking, \$400. unheated. No pets. Agent 868-8321. 12:17-12:31

BELMONT HARD to find studio apartment with separate entrance and parking. Convenient to MBTA and stores. Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 2:7-2:31

BELMONT CHOICE 3 bedroom with modern kitchen and bath features economical gas heat, quiet street, near MBTA. Available immediately. Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 12:17-12:31

CUSHING SQUARE, five rooms, first floor, kitchen with washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, two bedrooms, large fireplace living room. Garage freestanding living room. No pets. References and security deposit required. \$650 month. 484-2964. 12:17-12:31

WATERTOWN, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment on a wooded lot. Overlooking Boston skyline, fireplace, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, \$485 unheated. 926-3284. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat. \$650. no utilities. 643-2791. 12:24-1:7

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, heated, private entrances, parking, handy to transportation. \$300. For appointment call 648-4812. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat. \$650. no utilities. 643-2791. 12:24-1:7

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, heated, private entrances, parking, handy to transportation. \$300. For appointment call 648-4812. 12:17-12:31

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat. \$650. no utilities. 643-2791. 12:24-1:7

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, heated, private entrances, parking, handy to transportation. \$300. For appointment call 648-4812. 12:17-12:31

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI MT Sunapee and King Ridge. 2 bedrooms, 2 hours from Boston. \$175. 643-5163 after 2pm. 10:17TF

SKI SUNAPEE King Ridge water-front chalet. Ice skating, snowmobiling, minutes to skiing, monthly or weekly rentals. Three bedrooms. Call Jim 924-1321 evenings. 12:37TF

NASSAU ON Cable Beach luxury condo sleeps 6 - one week + \$650. Reply 12-24. 646-0743. 12:10-12:23

KILLINGTON TWO apartments available less than 1 mile from main ski lifts. Each sleeps 6-8. \$650. per week, \$300-weekend includes heat. Call 484-6140. 12:17-12:31

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, South Seas West Tower 2 on the Gulf, panoramic view, exquisitely furnished. Two bedrooms, two baths condominium. Tennis, fishing, pool and more. Adults preferred, \$1,900. per month. Call collect 813-394-4266 or 272-4810 for more information. 12:17-12:31

WATERVILLE ESTATES. Two bedroom condo in heart of New Hampshire ski country. Walking distance to the estate's own ski trails and community recreational area that includes a lounge, indoor pool, and a teen center. Only minutes away from Waterville Valley. Cannon and Loon ski areas. Sleeps six comfortably. Has a phone, TV, stereo, and laundry. Call Walter Williams, 246-1310 days or 944-0138 evenings and weekends. 12:22

NEED A good tenant? Let us help you find the "right" tenant for your apartment! Please call Ivers & Stein. 648-6500. 118TF

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by established Realtor office. Friendly, efficient, professional services offered by Century 21 Garrity, Realtors. Please call one of our courteous associates at 648-6650, 361 Mass

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

Get Involved with Winchester Hospital

RN's

7 AM - 3 PM shift, full-time in Pediatrics Unit, experience necessary.

Medical Records Transcriber

The Medical Records Department has an opening for an experienced transcriber to work full-time. Applicants must have excellent typing skills and a knowledge of medical terminology.

Winchester Hospital offers you outstanding salaries and shift differentials, plus a very competitive benefits package. If you are interested in this rewarding opportunity, please call Helen Hogan or the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, ext. 276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist/ Secretary/

Full time Receptionist/Secretary. Applicant must have good speaking voice, alert personality and good typing skills. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

Please call Mr. Lordan
for interview at

648-8000

Walters/Waitresses

We Are Now Accepting
Applications For The
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Shift Only

Excellent Benefits,
Uniforms Provided.

APPLY IN PERSON



555 Concord Ave., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer



Kevlin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BCBS MM, health/life insurance, 11% paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

SECRETARY

Full time opening for mature, dependable secretary with sales background. Good shorthand and typing required. Contact Marcia Winn at 935-4800

KEVLIN

Microwave Corp.

26 Conn St., Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

7 to 3 full or part time
R.N. or L.P.N.
3 to 11 - full or part time
R.N. or L.P.N.

Call Mrs. Young at
862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street
Lexington, Ma. 02173

TYPISTS! DATA ENTRY! CLERKS!

TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced office personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington and Woburn areas.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow!

273-2500



265 Winn St., Burlington, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMO:
From Richard Wolfson
"The Wolfson Realty, Inc."

TO:
All Real Estate Salespersons
(License Required)

SUBJECT:
Sales Opportunity!
Join the No. 1 full service Real Estate Company in the Medford-Malden area.

WE OFFER:

- Unique Commission and bonus plan.
- Complete training.
- Newest marketing tools.
- Continuous education management support.
- A constant flow of new listings (check out our ads)

Call for a confidential interview,
28 years of success, that is the
trademark of the Wolfson Realty.

Call Richard Wolfson, 396-9500
The WOLFSON REALTY, Inc.

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Secretary To The Belmont School Committee

Responsible for keeping minutes of all school committee meetings. Good ability in shorthand and typing is necessary. Beginning hourly salary \$5.50 to \$6.00. Call Personnel Office

484-8777

DIETARY PERSONNEL

6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday
DISHWASHER

3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Days
Weekdays and Weekends

Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Garden Road
(Off Maple St., Route 2A)
Lexington, Mass. 02173

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are looking for a bright person to run our Series I Mini Computer. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For an appointment please call Judy Cerra, 661-2239.



STAR MARKET CO.
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY Nursing Office

Full time position for secretarial school graduate. Must type 60 WPM, compose correspondence and have excellent office management and interpersonal skills. Shorthand desired but not necessary.

For interview appointment please call Personnel Dept.
646-1500 ext. 1140

Hospital Road
Arlington, Ma. 02174

A Division of Choate/Symmes
Health Services, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer



BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Large credit union needs bookkeeper with experience in payroll, accounts payable and general ledger. Also shorthand and typing skills necessary. Job offers variety. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits.

241-7879

PLANT AN AD and watch it PAY OFF!



CALL 643-7900
by 4 on Tuesday
—3 Papers
—3 Weeks

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

48 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.
(left side entrance)

Circulation Climbers

"We Have The Answers"

Call Sophia
933-6804

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
bank.

Excellent pay

and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview
648-8000

RESUMES

8 1/2 x 11 - 1 Page
1 Side - Black Ink
Choice of quality grade paper
100 copies
Professionally done

*Camera Ready Copy \$11.95 with Photo

*We offer you the above package when you submit your resume typed & ready for printing.

STAR PRINTING CENTER

3 Church Street, Winchester
729-7827

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CARRIERS SUBURBAN AREAS

Earn Extra Money
in Your Spare Time!

The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of The Wall Street Journal.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested please call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIERS WANTED

BURGER KING has part time openings from 11:30 to 3. No experience necessary. Good starting pay. Uniforms provided. Good working conditions. Come in and see Fred or Mimi at:

BURGER KING

679 Concord Ave.
Cambridge
491-9800

ALARM INSTALLER

Growing Lexington company is seeking experienced person to work with our service and installation team. Top pay, medical insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations, bonuses and overtime. For confidential interview call

LEXINGTON
ALARM
SYSTEM
861-7219

FOUR COLOR MEHLEPRESS OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity to join a top quality printing firm on our second shift. Must be well qualified. Annual wages. Blue Cross benefits and overtime. Call Don Boormeester at 269-4100.

George H. Dean Co.

BE IN 2 PLACES AT 1 TIME.

Come to the first
joint Holiday
Open House
for Choate/
Symmes
Health
Services, Inc.

You'll be able to explore
career opportunities at
both hospitals. At one
time. Find out about
Choate—located in
Woburn. Or Symmes—
located in Arlington.

RNs/GNs Nursing School Students LPNs/GPNs Nurse Assistants/Orderlies

OPEN HOUSE

DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1981
TIME: 6:45 PM Registration
7 PM - 9 PM WINE & CHEESE

PLACE: CHOATE HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave.
Woburn, MA

Staff members from both divisions will be on hand to tell you about each hospital. And what we have to offer you. Like a **Refresher Course** for returning Nurses that'll be held in January. **Per Diem Pools** at both divisions. And our new **Compensation and Benefits Package**. You can tour Choate or arrange to see the Symmes facility.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to Get Two For One. Your career could be the real winner.

To register or for more details, call either division.
Choate—933-6700 x:218 or Symmes—646-1500 x:1140.

Remember, you can't always be in 2 places at 1 time. But Tuesday, December 29th you can be — by joining us at our Open House.



HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma. 064-969. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity are seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12-17-12-23

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7-9TF

NURSE/COMPANION for live-in or out position. Evenings required. References necessary. 729-7390. 12-10-12-23

COUNTER PERSON wanted full time and part time. Call Regional Cleaners, 484-5093. 12-10-12-23

SPECIAL PERSON needed to help two working parents and two young children with full time housekeeping. Full time position, hours and salary negotiable. Car and references required. Call 862-3134 evenings. 12-10-12-23

RECEPTIONIST. PHYSICIANS office, Cushing Square, Belmont area. Pleasant, favorable telephone manners, reliable, full time. Some knowledge of typing, experience desired but not necessary. Please write to Box S, Arlington Advocate 4 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174. 12-10-12-23

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs LPN or aide on Saturday and Sunday mornings Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington 02174. 12-10TF

SECRETARY for Sales Department. Top pay and benefits. Please write to American Alarm, 573 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 12-10-12-22

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY part time 8a.m. to 12:30p.m. or 12:30p.m. to 6p.m. weekdays. Pleasant Winchester Center location. Please call Mr. Sampson at American Alarm, 729-1402. 12-10-12-22

PART-TIME bookkeepers assistant knowledge of posting and typing. Hours to be arranged. Call 648-7140. 12-10-12-23

TEENAGE BOY to walk dog in vicinity of Jr. High East, Call 643-0604. 12-10-12-23

OFFICE CLEANER. Experienced responsible individual wanted in the Arlington, Lexington area. 16 & 12 hours per week. Monday thru Friday evenings. Flexible hours, must have car. For interview call 923-8884. 12-10-12-23

DRIVERS with station wagons to transport children from Winchester schools to Lincoln School for after school care. About \$5. per day. Insurance rider paid. Call 729-6386. 12-10-12-23

CHILD CARE worker to care for 13 year old multi-handicapped boy in his home. Hours 3:30-6pm. Flexibility in choice of days during the work week. Please call Eva Robinson at 894-4300 Ext. 252. 12-10-12-23

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Clerk for dry cleaning store; some typing, office work. Call Larry 648-1657. 12-10-12-23

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs aide. Non-smoker, must drive 8-5 7 days per week. Over 20-324-1309. 12-17-12-31

PART TIME medical secretary, Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 12-17-12-31

COMPANION NEEDED for healthy elderly woman in Arlington on Thursdays. Please call 643-5067. 12-17-12-31

PART-TIME stock help wanted for Cambridge liquor store. Call Bob or Andy after 5pm 547-4258. 12-17-12-31

COMPANIONS FOR the elderly. Work near home full or part time, live in or out. Experience necessary. For interview call 367-2010. 12-17-12-31

PART-TIME bookkeeper with filing and secretarial experience for work in private home. First month approximately 30 hours per week then once a week permanently. Soon as possible. References please. Call 489-3558. 12-17-12-31

RECEPTIONIST: Must type well. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Waltham area, Mr. Nee 890-8400. 12-17

TEACHER ASSISTANT and substitutes needed for new Winchester After School Care Program. Seek person with arts and crafts or sports and recreational skills. Experience working with children desirable. Write WAFS Program, P.O. Box 291, Winchester, MA 01890. 12-17-12-31

General Office

FULL TIME person for phone answering, some typing and billing. J.N. Phillips Glass Co., Arlington. Call Paula, 245-7707. 12-17-12-31

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed for housekeeping; two three hour days. Salary negotiable. Transportation, references required. 648-6077. 12-17-12-31

PART TIME Data Entry person, approximately 12 hours per week. Typing experienced required, we will train in Data Entry. \$4.67 per hour. Beaverbrook Guidance Center, Waltham, 891-0555. 12-17-12-31

FULL TIME gas attendant. Salary and commission, 7-4 p.m. 484-9771 between 4 & 5 p.m. Overseas Motors. 12-17-12-31

SNOW PLOWING: drivers with truck wanted for snow plowing. Call 641-1180 or 863-1185. 12-24-1-7

PERSON WITH snowblower to plow long narrow driveway in Belmont after storms. 489-2421 after 5 p.m. 12-24-1-7

HELP WANTED

PERSON TO walk with elderly man and read to him 5 to 7 p.m. 4 evenings. Winchester line. \$5 an hour. 391-4011. 12-24-1-7

ARMED GUARDS full time and part time openings. Must have clean police record, good work history, transportation, and neat appearance. Must be high school graduate and be able to deal with public. Benefits, training, uniforms and vacation. Call Guardsmark, 426-3764. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12-24-1-7

WORK WANTED

EXPERT TYPING. 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing, manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Call 862-0662. 5-3-7F

Expert Typing

FROM MY home. Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology. Call 729-3961. 10-16-7F

QUALIFIED PAINTER. Ceiling a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227. 7-2TF

Typing. INEXPENSIVE. Correcting Selectric, several type faces. Manuscripts, technical, statistical, taped dictation, rush jobs, resume service. Call 646-8964. 9-3TF

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING from my home. Neat, accurate typing IBM Executive model typewriter. Theses, resumes, manuscripts reports, letters, contracts etc. Reasonable rates. Call 646-8964. 9-3TF

KITCHEN FLOORS professionally washed and waxed using a commercial, synthetic wax. Excellent for linoleum, asphalt, rubber, vinyl and other composition floors, on a monthly basis only. Also available once a year treatment for no wax floors. Specializing in problem floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Mr. Sears 862-2327. 12-10TF

EXPERIENCED FEMALE singer looking for rock band with work. Devoted in practice. Call Marlene 935-2307 evenings. 12-10-12-23

RESPONSIBLE PERSON looking for part time work from 8a.m.-3p.m. Will accept any kind of job. 322-9147. 12-10-12-23

BABY SITTER experienced weekends in Arlington. Call 5pm 643-6949. 12-17-12-31

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13TF

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124. 6.27TF

REMODELING, PAINTING, Carpentry General repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0564. 2.19TF

LOOK NO Further! This is it! General carpentry, remodeling, electric, plumbing, painting, odd jobs. Call Walter 296-1644. 4.3TF

RESIDENTIAL AND Commercial, home framing, additions, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling, complete restorations. Quality work. Licensed builder. Thirty years experience. Joe Evans, Bedford, 275-6660. 5.29TF

CARPENTER, DECKS, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and Insured. Edward Rongone, 646-1664. 5.29TF

GERARD J. Daigle interlock metal weather stripping, doors, general carpentry and cabinet maker. Call 894-1048. 12.11TF

J. MORRIS & SON, Complete home remodeling, carpentry, painting, roofing, siding, additions. "Our work speaks for itself". Free estimates. 391-1201. 5.7TF

MESSIAH & TOCCI, Contractors. House additions designed and built. Concrete form work. Contact Michael, 862-4870. 7.30TF

CARPENTRY INTERIOR, exterior. Porches, additions, doors, windows, decks and general repair work. Call Rick 628-7646. 8.6TF

BRADFORD CONSTRUCTION Company Building, remodeling, roofing. For a free estimate, please call Bradford Gardner at 729-1162. 8.20 TF

INTERIOR CARPENTRY and painting. Kitchen and bathroom remodeling. A good craftsman with experience. Call Ed at 646-2621 mornings or evenings. 12.22-1

FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT split and delivered. 18 inch, 128 cubic feet, \$100. 1-617-582-4980. 10.30TF

CUT, SPLIT 16" seasoned, \$135 per unit. Unseasoned, \$100 per unit. 16 cu. ft. thrown, 128 cu. ft. stacked. M.J. Blout, 438-3712. 10.15TF

QUALITY SEASONED hardwood, store and fireplace lengths, oak, maple, ash, cherry. 128 cu. ft. \$135. 64 cu. ft. \$70. Free kindling. Delivery included. Bob, 245-1472. Eric, 245-9481. 11.12TF

All Hardwood Fully Seasoned

CUT, SPLIT and delivered. Full cord, 128 cubic feet, \$145. Half cord, 64 cubic feet, \$80. Quality firewood. 897-8873 or 646-1965. 12.5TF

FIREWOOD SEASONED, all hardwood, cut, split and delivered. 64 cubic feet \$80. 128 cubic feet \$145. 1-897-8873 or 646-1965. 12.3TF

Firewood

QUALITY, WELL seasoned hardwood, cut, split, delivered. 45 cubic feet \$55. 128 cubic feet \$135. 944-7221. 12.10-23

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut, split and delivered, \$120 per 128 cubic feet. Call 246-2157 anytime. 12.10-23

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack, 75 cubic feet, \$130. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294. 12.17TF

Quality Firewood

APPLE, ROCK maple, maple, red and white oak. Cut, split, seasoned. Tight stack, 75 cubic feet, \$130. Free rock maple kindling. Tree surgery. Lot clearing. 245-8294. 12.17TF

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons, Masons. Stairs, walls, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180. 2.17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 8.9TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Cambridge, 547-3112 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-6527. 1.22TF

SPECIALIZED in all types of masonry work 30 years experience. Brick, block, stone, marble, bluestone, flagstone, chimney, steps etc. Call Tony between 5 & 7pm. 254-3566. 3.12TF

FIELDSTONE WALLS, stairs, walks and patios. Cement floors. All types block, brick & masonry work. Also hot top paving. Large or small, we do them all. Call our office at Branchina Masonry Company in Arlington, 643-0252 or Peter at 484-5136 or Fred at 1-686-6527. 1.22TF

CARPOOLS

RIDE NEEDED from East Arlington, arrive vicinity Burlington Mall by 9 leave by 5:30. At 646-3738. 12.17-12.31

SNOWPLOWING

Tighe's Plowing

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. Stairs shoveled dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call John 648-1700. 9.24TF

FROSTY'S SNOW Plowing Service driveways, stairs, walks. Free estimates. Days 646-5099, evenings 648-8889. 10.15-12.31

Pandolfo Co.

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-5855 or 772-8896. 10.29TF

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots. Dependable 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call Don 484-8578 or 643-2429. 11.5TF

SNOW PLOWING, Parking lots, driveways reasonable rates. Call Smitty 488-8098. 11.12TF

Eldco

729-4534

SNOWPLOWING, SHOVELING. Any size driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 11.19TF

P. P. & B. Brouillette. Snow plowing and odd jobs. Driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Call Peter or Paul at 648-1859, Bob at 646-5106 after 4p.m. 12.3TF

C.M.C. CONTRACTORS, 24 hour service snowplowing dependable service. Commercial and residential. Call 646-8489. 12.10TF

24 HOUR snow plowing, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal, also shoveling. Call anytime. 643-2125. 12.10TF

JOE'S SNOW Removal Service. Driveways and parking lots. Call days or evenings 643-3928. 12.17TF

REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, all models. Replacement houses. Free estimates. Pick-up and delivered. Two day service, built in vacuums sold and serviced. Call 935-2704. 11.22TF

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, remodeling, general repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0984. 6.7TF

Antique Clocks

ALL TYPES, repaired and restored, bought and sold. Telephone 646-9080. 2.21TF

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks specialty. At odd prices. 1 buy junk clocks. George McFadden, 729-1017. 3.5TF

LAMP, THASTERS etc. Repaired and rewired. Pick-up and delivered in 48 hours. Call Mike 648-4838. 11.25TF

WANTED

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14TF

WE BUY all kinds of used furniture, bedrooms, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings, 321-8466. 12.5TF

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture: oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything odd. 862-6041. 2.19TF

WANTED-ANTIQUES, China, sterling silver, cut glass, old paintings, Oriental rugs, glassware, clocks. I will buy a single item or an entire estate. Call 9:30 to 5:30 Mr. Winer, 643-4040. Fabric Corner, Arlington. 11.14TF

ANTQUES AND OLD Fashioned things wanted. Marble top furniture, old paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210, 523-1043. 10.7TF

TOP DOLLAR for fine used furniture, bric-a-brac, Oriental rugs. For prompt service call Alan at A. Willow Furniture Company, 547-1646. 7TF

Wanted

U.S. Stamps and Coins

WE PAY cash and top dollars for gold or silver. We buy stamps, coin collections. Estates bought and appraised. Call today for daily prices. 648-9903, Art Maran Coin Company. 1.17TF

All & Everything N. Cambridge

CONTENTS BOUGHT: dining, living, bedroom sets. Antique or used. Sell with confidence. Interested in all articles of value: antique, china, glassware. Please call 354-8641. Mon-Sat 10-6. 2.14TF

Books

WANTED-GOOD used books, private libraries purchased. Call Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, 484-2020. 5.8TF

Wanted

INSTANT CASH given for good, old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded and licensed. Also clean antiques and china. Estate specialty. "A Touch of Class, 106 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, 646-3666 anytime. 5.15TF

BABY AND kids furniture, toys. Maternity and kids clothes bought, sold, consigned. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10-4pm. or by appointment. Mothergoose Kids Shop, 152 Rindge Ave., Cambridge. 534-8000. 868-9664. 1.29TF

WANTED

CIVIL WAR Unit looking for members: The 5th Massachusetts Battery is made up of people in the Greater Boston area interested in the Civil War. There are two divisions: (1) competition shooting divisions which is a North-South Skirmish Association unit that competes in team matches with a full-sized muzzleloading cannon as well as with muskets, carbines and revolvers of the pre-1865 era. And (2) the "choulder and marching division" which takes part in parades, battle re-enactments, and authentic living history demonstrations. You can join either or both depending on your interests. The musket and carbine shooting events involve team shooting at breakable targets with the shortest elapsed time determining the winning team. It's fun if you're interested in black powder shooting. For further information contact 5th Mass. Battery, John Humphrey, 195 West of Reading or Al Gosciniak, 22 Washington St., Charlestown, by phone or mail. 3.19TF

USED COLOR television sets. Call 729-3284. 4.30TF

WANTED: E. Howard & Co. clocks, antique clocks of all kinds and general antiques. Estate and individual appraisal service. Call Dan, 321-7374. 5.21TF

Old Rifles

Wanted

OLD RIFLES, carbines, early cartridge guns made before 1888 such as 45-70 trapdoor Springfield, Remington rolling block single shots, certain lever action Winchester and old muzzleloading rifles. Especially want short barreled guns. Fair market price paid depending on condition. Call Mr. Jorgensen, publisher, Century Publications Inc., to arrange appraisal, 729-8100. 6.18TF

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for older dolls, toys, teddy bears, Steiff animals, paper dolls, doll houses, doll house furniture, trains and rocking horses. 861-9530. 7.16TF

Photo Equip.

CAMERAS, LENSES, dark room equipment, old photos, stereo cards, photo books. Old or new. Box 351, Lexington, Mass. 02173. 862-1222. 7.2TF

WANTED: ANTIQUE and old woodworking tools, Stanley planes, tool chests, surplus hand tools. Precision machinist tools. Delta power tools, band saws, shop tools. 527-1916. 11.12TF

HIVING & CASSON or other high quality custom furniture. Also old paintings, orientals, lamps and other accessories. Private party redecorating. Call 484-3386 evenings. 11.19TF

VIDEO GAME cartridges wanted, will pay cash for any quantity. Atari-Intelligence-Odyssey. 497-0809. 12.10-12.23

WANTED: OLD books and periodicals (pre 1930); paintings; prints; photos; views; art journals; entire libraries; town histories; West. Indians. 527-1916. 12.10TF

SERVICES

INTERIOR WORK, wallpapering, painting, repairs. Free estimates. Call 648-0290. 3.2TF

FURNITURE REFINISHED or antiqued beautifully in your choice of colors, hand rubbed oil finish. Prompt delivery guaranteed. 438-2506. 3.20TF

GAS & OIL Heating systems. Designed and installed by heating specialists. Free estimates. Federal Heating 623-1515. 9.29TF

PROFESSIONAL - TECHNICAL typing, theses, manuscripts, equations, IBM Selectric. Editing and proofreading also available. Accutype, 862-4577. 3.8TF

RESUMES PRINTED! We typeset and print resumes. Call 729-7827, Star Printing Center. 9.6TF

Draperies

GRACE'S CUSTOM made draperies. With your fabric. Plus alterations. Reasonable rates. Call anytime 396-2961. 1.19TF

Gutters

CLEANED, OILED and repaired. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Also carpentry and other odd jobs done. Call 648-2621 or 772-4504. 4.17TF

Moving

Low Rates

MARK'S MOVING Service - licensed and insured. Furniture, appliances, household goods. Master Charge and Visa accepted. 24hr. service. 566-6054. 6.19TF

The Chimney Man

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED and rebuilt. Roofing and Gutters. 646-5516. 6.26TF

Roofing

QUALITY WORK in roofing and gutters. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J.M. Knox Builder, 643-6738. 7.10TF

B & B

Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding, fully insured carpenter. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 533-4845. 10.9TF

CLOCK REPAIR, grandfather-400 day cuckoo-chime and others. Pick up service. 484-8863. 2.5TF

PIANO TECHNICAL guild-qualified examiner tuner. Experience in Europe with the BBC. For reliable service call Henry Brugsch, 391-0020. 2.19TF

Truck Services

CELLARS, ATTICS and garages cleaned. Rubbish removal, silverware and small moving jobs. Call for free estimates. 648-5138 or 646-3957. 5.3TF

SERVICES

GENERAL TRUCK work, rubbish removal, clean cellars, attics and yards. 643-3315 or 643-8828. 3.2TF

Lalicata

Trucking

DUMP TRUCK Services for contracting, private work and deliveries also backhoe work and excavating. CALL Bob, 646-8590. 3.19TF

Masonry

LOW RATES, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call Mike 625-6912. 4.2TF

G & S Spring

Cleaning Co.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, shampooing, oven cleaning, clean anything, low rates. Free estimates. Call 535-0422. 5.28TF

Insulation

CUT THE high cost of heating and cooling. Specializing in attics, walls, floors and ceilings. Free estimates. Call Dave, 396-1226. 5.28TF

Truck Work

FREE ESTIMATES: Reasonable rates. Man with truck for moving services. Attics, cellars, garages cleaned, tree removal, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John at 646-9231 or 729-4761. 6.18TF

VINYL SIDING: single family house 1000 sq. ft. installed for \$1,495. Two family houses 2,000 sq. ft. \$2,985. For further information call anytime. 625-0964. 8.6TF

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CARS FOR SALE

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser one-half ton pickup. Excellent condition, 45,000 miles with installed cap. \$1390, or best offer. 643-2034 or 643-8271. 12.10-12.23

1976 CAMARO 3 speed, standard, new white paint, 6 cylinder, 250 engine, 65,000 miles. Blaupunkt stereo, Jensen Tri Axel speakers. College tuition forces sale. Asking \$2875, call after 5pm. 646-6576. 12.10-12.23

1980 MODEL A Ford, Deluxe coup completely restored, perfect mechanical condition. Fully appraised \$9750. 729-6678. 12.10-12.22

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 71 K miles, excellent condition inside and out, \$1,600. 729-3995 after 5. 12.10-12.22

1978 ALDI 5000, copper metallic, loaded with options, mint condition, 40,000 miles. \$7,100. Call Eddie, 397-3258. 12.10-12.22

1971 AMC Wagon, Handy man special, \$133. Good rubber and excellent battery. Call 646-0327. 12.10-12.23

1971 VEGA Wagon, 52,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, good body, good mileage, radial tires with snows. \$1200. 648-0290. 12.10-12.23

FORD 1967 F 100 pickup with camper shell. Excellent condition. \$950. 484-4897. 12.10-12.22

1978 MERCURY Bobcat Hatchback, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, condition excellent, \$2,800, or best offer. Call 729-4880 after 4p.m. 12.10-12.23

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1978 4 door Chevette automatic, under 40,000 miles, good condition. \$2900. Call days 646-1006. Ext 406, evenings 1-425-9600. 12.10-12.23

1976 PONTIAC Astre, 4 cylinders, 4 speed, new tires, excellent gas mileage, \$1,500. 729-2960. 12.10-12.23

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It is possible to overdo energy conservation. Persons older than 60 or younger than two years old, run the risk of hypothermia. This dangerous condition happens when the body temperature drops lower than it should because the body is unable to produce enough heat. Hypothermia can cause death. Although hypothermia can

happen to anyone who becomes too cold, it is more likely to happen to a small child or a senior citizen. It can even happen in houses with temperatures as high as 65 degrees. The symptoms are as follows: skin is pale and waxy and the face may become puffy and swollen; the person may develop chills; the person may speak

slowly and cannot say words properly; breathing may slow down; the person may become forgetful and unable to understand what is asked of him or her; the person may tire easily and be unable to get up after resting. Hypothermia is often hard to diagnose since the person may feel warm at the time. But if any

of these symptoms show up, the victim should immediately be placed in a warm bed with many layers of blankets. Another person should remove his or her clothes and lie next to the victim to pass body warmth. The victim's feet should be raised higher than his or her head to force blood to the head. Hot water bottles and electric

heating pads should also be used on the hypothermia victim if they are available. The bottles should be wrapped in towels and filled with warm water. They should be placed on the victim's chest, ankles and feet. Electric heating pads should not be set on the highest settings as they may cause burns. The victim should be kept

quiet and prevented from moving. Warm water or milk are good to feed the victim. Tri Cap representative Sarah Hamilton cautioned against the use of alcohol, tranquilizers or sleeping pills for hypothermia victims as this will worsen their condition. And a doctor should be notified immediately in all cases.

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movies

THUR., DEC. 24

*Fred Astaire



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE MAN IN THE SANTA CLAUS SUIT Fred Astaire, portraying no less than seven different characters, including a mysterious stranger who affects the lives of a number of people. A Yuletide fantasy.

FRI., DEC. 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GATHERING-Part II Maureen Stapleton returns in the sequel to the 1977 Emmy Award-winning holiday drama. With Lawrence Pressman, Gail Strickland and Veronica Hamel.



SUN., DEC. 27

Shampoo

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SHAMPOO Warren (Reds) Beatty finds trouble behind the laughter when every girl he likes complicates his life by falling in love with him. With Goldie Hawn, Julie Christie, Lee Grant, Jack Warden and Carrie Fisher.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY (1) Natalie Wood and William Devane head an all-star cast in the powerful story about a company of career soldiers based in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN



The story traces the love affair between a company commander's wife and an enlisted man and the near-brutal treatment of a young, stubborn career soldier who pays a heavy price for his principles.

MON., DEC. 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY Part 2.

TUES., DEC. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY Finale.
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
INCIDENT AT CRESTRIDGE A woman (Emmy Award winner Eileen Brennan) campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the entrenched political



corruption of a small Western town. With Pernell Roberts, Bruce Davison and Sandy McPeak.

WED., DEC. 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SENIOR TRIP The spirited adventures of a class of Midwestern high school students in New York to celebrate their graduation. With Scott Baio and Mickey Rooney as himself.

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)

Summer Solstice

MYRNA LOY
 HENRY FONDA

SUMMER SOLSTICE A golden opportunity to watch legendary stars Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy portray a couple who recall their strong,

sometimes stormy but ever vibrant 50-year marriage. Filmed on Cape Cod.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
SILVER BEARS Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd, Louis Jourdan, David Warner, Tom Smothers, Martin Balsam and Stephanie Audran.

SAT., JAN. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MURDER IS EASY Adaptation of an Agatha Christie thriller with Bill Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Helen Hayes and Olivia De Havilland.



SUN., JAN. 3

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL Old pros



Gregory Peck and Laurence Olivier in a suspense-thriller about one man's efforts to foil a monstrous modern-day Nazi plot.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
RUNNING Michael Douglas in a Rocky-esque film about guess what popular athletic endeavor?

MON., JAN. 4

The Elephant Man

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE ELEPHANT MAN The long running Tony-Award winning stage hit (one of the most acclaimed in recent years) comes to TV with Philip Aglim as the title character, the horribly deformed person of inner beauty, artistic talent and wit. Kevin Conway also recreates his original role as the brilliant young surgeon, Socko!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KID FROM NOWHERE Susan

Saint James is a young mother who has accepted a life of despair after she is deserted by her husband and left to cope with the challenge of raising her retarded son. But there's a big transformation in their lives when the youngster becomes involved in athletic competition and the Special Olympics. With Beau Bridges, Loretta



Swit and 12-year-old Ricky Wittman in his TV debut. Inspiring.

TUES., JAN. 5

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE AMBUSH MURDERS Based on Ben Bradlee Jr.'s book about a headline-making case of an outspoken black activist accused of murdering two white police officers, and the dedicated attorney who defends him.

specials

CHRISTMAS EVE

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
HIGH HOPES: THE CAPRA YEARS A close look at the long and distinguished career of six-time Oscar-winning producer-director Frank Capra.

11:30PM-Mid. NBC (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS EVE A Christmas musical celebration.
 Midnight-1:30AM NBC (11PM Cl./Mt.)
CHRISTMAS ROME 1981

CHRISTMAS DAY

10-11AM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

SAT., DEC. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts A nation bows to American royalty as five more distinguished personalities are honored for their



great contribution to American culture through the performing arts. Honorees being saluted are: Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins and Rudolph Serkin.

WED., DEC. 30

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION

NEW YEAR'S EVE

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
48TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE FROM MIAMI

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Tournament of Roses parade



11AM-1:30PM NBC (10 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE The spectacular annual event gets under way with James Stewart as the Grand Marshall and 17-year old high school student Kathryn Ann Potthast as the Queen of the pageant.

11-30AM-2PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Hosted by Bob Barker and Rose Queen Kathryn Ann Potthast.

sports

SAT., DEC. 26

2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina Tar Heels vs. Kentucky Wildcats

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
UNITED STATES-CHINA GYM-NASTICS

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)
1982 NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Louisville versus DePaul at Horizon Center, Rosemont, Illinois

SUN., DEC. 27

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

1-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE WILDCARD GAME

MON., DEC. 28

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GATOR BOWL Live from Jacksonville, Florida between 9th ranked North Carolina and Arkansas.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SUGAR BOWL Live from New Orleans' Superdome: 2nd ranked Georgia versus Pittsburgh (10-1)

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
FIESTA BOWL The Penn State Nittany Lions (9-2) meet the USC Trojans (9-2)



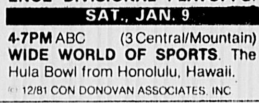
4:30-8PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
ROSE BOWL The Iowa Hawkeyes (8-3) face the Washington Huskies (9-2) in the 68th Rose Bowl Classic.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
ORANGE BOWL The top ranked Clemson Tigers (11-0) go for the national championship against the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-2) in Miami.



1-3:30PM NBC (12 Central/Mountain)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

1-3:30PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.)
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS



4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Hula Bowl from Honolulu, Hawaii.
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Obituaries

Myrtle Farquharson

Myrtle (Edison) Farquharson, 77, of Eaton st., died Dec. 17 in Winchester Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Farquharson, the wife of the late Alexander R. Farquharson, lived in Winchester for the past 15 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Elizabeth) Donaghey of Eaton st., a brother, Robert A. Edison of St. Rose, Quebec, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Montreal, Canada on Monday, Dec. 21. Burial was in Montreal Memorial Park.

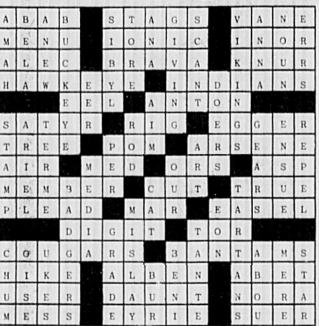
The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

St. Mary's To Hold Liturgy For Poland

A special liturgy for Poland and freedom will be held on Monday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish.

Msgr. Stanislaus T. Sypek, pastor of St. Adalbert's Parish, Hyde Park, will be the principal concelebrant and homilist. All are invited.

Puzzle On Page 24



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CHRISTMAS GIFT — Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Catholic Archbishop of Boston, was presented an early Christmas gift at his residence by Winchester cartoonist Jim Dobbins, an oil portrait of the cardinal. At left is Dobbins of Swan rd., and Mrs. Dobbins. (Photo by Terry Harrington)

V-O Principal Arranges Tours For National English Teachers Council

Dr. Clare M. Corcoran, Principal of Vinson-Owen School, was a member of the Local Arrangements Committee for the National Council of Teachers of English which met in Boston recently.

Dr. Corcoran conducted walking tours of literary Boston and chaired arrangements for literary tours of Concord, Lexington, Salem, and Robert Frost Country in New Hampshire.

Over 4,000 people (from all over the world) attended the convention and they

were impressed with the literary heritage of the area as well as the warmth and graciousness of the people from New England.

The first business established in Winchester was the "Corne" mill, built by Edward Converse in 1648.

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Churches Schedule Christmas Services

Area churches will all be holding special services this week, to celebrate the real meaning of Christmas — the birth of a child in Bethlehem.

Immaculate Conception Church
Thursday, Dec. 24 — Masses will be held at 4:30 p.m. and at midnight.
Friday, Dec. 25 — Masses will be at 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church, Woburn
Thursday, Dec. 24 — A candlelight service will be held at 7 p.m. A Divine Liturgy will be from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn
Thursday, Dec. 24 — A family worship service with celebration of holy communion will be at 7 p.m. A candlelight service with celebration of the holy communion will be at 11 p.m. The candlelight service will be preceded by a hymn sing beginning at 10:45 p.m.

The Parish of the Epiphany
Wednesday, Dec. 23 — Holy Eucharist and Breakfast will be at 7 a.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24 — A Pageant and Junior Choir rehearsal will be at 3:15 p.m. The Junior Choir will warm-up at 6:30. Holy Eucharist at 7 p.m. High School and Senior Choir rehearsal will begin at 10 p.m. And the Festival Eucharist will be at 11 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 25 — Holy Eucharist will be at 10 a.m.

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Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
729-9813

Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

10:45 a.m. Worship and Church School.
11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour.
11:45 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon & Washington streets
Rev. Earl B. Robinson
Interim Pastor
Church Office 729-2861

Sunday Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School from Nursery through adults.

11:00 a.m. Church worship. Nursery provided during worship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting at the church.

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study meets at the Marashlian home, 41 Lebanon street.

Communion served first Sunday each month.

First Monday each month, Christian Education meets.

First Tuesday each month, Burnham Crosby Circle.

Second Monday each month, Finance Committee.

Second Thursday each month, Lorena George Circle.

Second Thursday each month, Property Committee.

Third Monday each month, Diaconate.

Fourth Monday each month, Executive Committee.

Christian Center

Inter-denominational Paul and Mona Johnson Monday evening 7:30
Jenks Senior Center Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of First Baptist Church Mt. Vernon & Washington st.

Winchester, Mass. 643-0880
Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor

Sunday School - all ages
10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Sunday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and 11 a.m.

First Congregational

On the Common
The Rev. Walter B. Davis
729-9180

Sundays
9:15 a.m., Communion (2nd Sunday).

9:30 a.m., Junior and Senior Choirs.

10 a.m., Worship Service; Church School (Crib-Grade 6); Junior High (Grades 7-8).

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour Adult Class.

11:30 a.m., Forum Workshop Service (Grades 10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade 9).

Christian Science

114 Church street 729-5856

First Reader:
Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:
Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays
11 a.m., Sunday service, Children's room, Sunday School.

Wednesdays
8 p.m. Service, including testimonies of healing.

Weekdays
Reading Room is open to the public Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 1 p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon street.

Second Congregational

Washington street and Kenwin road
Laurie Braaten
Pastor
729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian Church

478 Main street
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Jane R. Rzepka
729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education
Classes, Junior Youth Group and High School Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years and under.

Youth Group meets Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
729-0055

Sundays
4:55 and 7:30 p.m.

Weekdays
6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays
6:45 and 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions
Saturdays, 3-3:45 and 7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street
Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m. (congregational singing) and 7 p.m. (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls choir), 10 (adult choir) and 11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday, 3-4 p.m. or by appointment.

Immaculate Conception

79 Sheridan circle
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour
Associate
729-1858

(Saturday evenings) 4:30 p.m.

Sundays
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays
9 a.m.

First Fridays
9 a.m.

Confessions
Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Greek Orthodox

70 Montvale avenue
Woburn

Rev. George Tsoukalas
Pastor
935-2424

Orthros 9-10:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00

11:15 a.m.

Church School 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church service

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church street
729-1922 - Church Office
729-8637 - Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Robert S. Goldsmith, Asst. Rector

8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Adult Class.

Tuesdays
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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You will save ten dollars the next time that you & three or more of your friends dine at Sassafra if you use this coupon. Simply present it when ordering your meal and your total bill (to include food & beverage for a party of four or more) will be reduced by Ten dollars. Usage limited to one coupon per party. This coupon is not redeemable for cash.

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Burlington, Mass.

Pastor Mark E. Marozick
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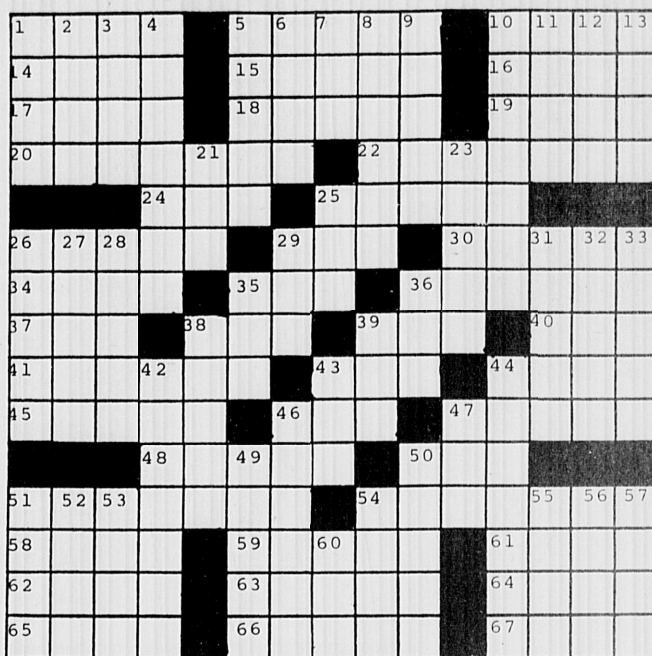
Star Printing Center

At The Winchester Star
3 Church St., Winchester
729-7827

Star Crossword

By Marjorie Pedersen

- ACROSS
- 1 English sonnet pattern
 - 5 Harts
 - 10 Weather ---
 - 14 Bill of fare
 - 15 Relative of Doric
 - 16 "Are you --- Out? (Decide!)"
 - 17 Templeton
 - 18 Shout of approval for a woman
 - 19 Knot on a tree
 - 20 IOWA player
 - 22 DARTMOUTH men
 - 24 Lamprey
 - 25 Dvorak
 - 26 Woodland deity
 - 29 Manipulate fraudulently
 - 30 Moth
 - 34 Family ---
 - 35 Chrysanthemum, for short
 - 36 Master criminal of fiction
 - 37 Kind of rifle
 - 38 Between sm. and lg.
 - 39 Heraldry golds
 - 40 Horned viper
 - 41 Official of Parliament
 - 43 Slice
 - 44 Exact
 - 45 Supplicate
 - 46 Damage
 - 47 Tripod
 - 48 Numeral
 - 50 Crag
 - 51 BRIGHAM YOUNG players
 - 54 TRINITY team
 - 58 Walk, in a way
 - 59 Barkley
 - 61 Incite
 - 62 Consumer
 - 63 Intimidate
 - 64 "Doll's House" resident
 - 65 Officers' ---
 - 66 House on a high place
 - 67 One who woos
- DOWN
- 1 Oriental nurse
 - 2 Lugosi
 - 3 Once more
 - 4 OHIO STATE player
 - 5 Sorceress
 - 6 Rushed
 - 7 Collection
 - 8 Yielding
 - 9 Meager
 - 10 UPSALA team
 - 11 Karenina
 - 12 Part of speech
 - 13 Goes astray
 - 21 Poet's word
 - 23 Achievers
 - 25 Intention
 - 26 Postal unit
 - 27 Prospero's servant
 - 28 French school period
 - 29 Steiger
 - 31 Shift ---
 - 32 Follow
 - 33 Drive off
 - 35 --- cent
 - 36 Carney
 - 38 Television, e.g.
 - 39 " --- Town"
 - 42 WISCONSIN team
 - 43 Kind of burglar
 - 44 CARNEGIE-MELLON team
 - 46 Lose
 - 47 Long time
 - 49 Mark
 - 50 "La plume de ma ---"
 - 51 Buddy
 - 52 River to the Seine
 - 53 Border between Europe and Asia
 - 54 Bolivian river
 - 55 --- ben Adhem
 - 56 Only
 - 57 Nova
 - 60 Dentist's drilling bit



(Confetti Synd.)

Answer On Page 23

Rivers Hockey Team Opens Their Season With A Win

The Rivers School, Weston, opened its hockey season on Dec. 9 with an impressive win over St. George's in Newport, R.I. After falling behind 3 to 1 in the second period, Rivers can back with five unanswered goals to win 6 to 3.

Scoring for Rivers was Bruce Clifford of Wellesley with 2 goals, Steve Masiello of Hemingway st. with 2, and Captain John Flahive and Mark Petralia of Westwood each with one. An outstanding performance was turned in by goaltender Pat Falla of Washington st., making 27 saves including two breakaways.

Playing against Brooks School in North Andover on Saturday, Dec. 12, Rivers could not pull out a victory, losing 5 to 3. After falling behind early again, 4 to 1, Rivers came back with two goals by John Boyle of Garfield ave. to come

within one, but, with only three minutes to go, Brooks sneaked one past goaltender Falla, ending the scoring 5 to 3. Also scoring for Rivers was Masiello.

Rivers has its first home game Wednesday, Jan. 6 and 3 p.m. against Buckingham, Brown and Nichols at the West Suburban Arena in Natick. Rivers hockey coach, Peter Brock, is optimistic this season with 11 returning letter winners, including Captain John Flahive, All League last season, and a powerful first line of Masiello, Boyle and John Carlin of Natick.

The second line of Bruce Clifford of Wellesley, Bob Daley of Wayland, and, newcomer, Steve Dionne of Winchester can also be very dangerous. Goaltending is also very solid with Pat Falla and Anthony Amara of Dedham.

Foster Families Sought By Mystic Valley Mental Health

"Local families often provide the perfect solution for a youth who is experiencing a family crisis," says Scott Bock, Program Director of the Mystic Valley Mental Health center's Alternative Homes Program. Youths may live with a foster family through this unique program for approximately one to four months.

coordinate training and on-going support meetings.

This successful program for children and teenagers needs the help of local residents. Currently there are more youngsters in need of brief foster care than can be placed.

Foster families receive a stipend of \$75 weekly as payment for room and board. Program staff provide 24 hour support to these families and also

Many families find this work very rewarding. Single person or families interested in becoming foster parents should call Scott Bock or Barbara Jopling at the Center, Bedford st., Lexington.

Season's Greetings
from
Mr. Energy

Pittston Petroleum
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Winchester, Ma.
729-3000

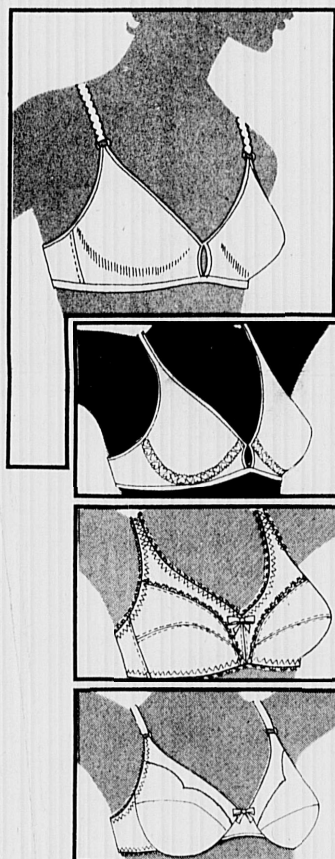
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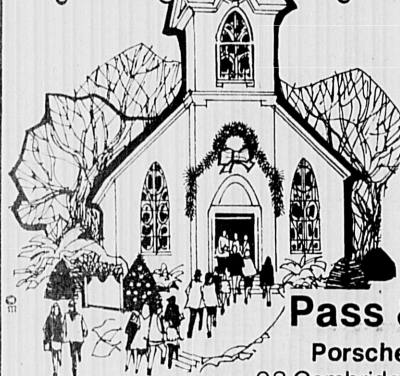
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the Coop

merry christmas



As the Christmas spirit radiates around us, we especially hope you feel the festive warmth and promise that this holiday brings. Enjoy it... with our sincere thanks.

Pass & Weisz

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93 Cambridge Rd., Burlington
272-8880

A Merry Christmas



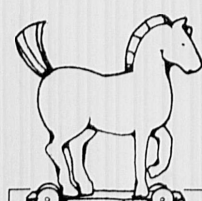
In the hush of this beautiful season we greet each other in the warmth of lasting friendship.

May your holidays be merry and future joyous. We enjoy serving you.

Mahoney's

Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery

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Season's Greetings from

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Around the corner from the Winchester Post Office

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A Joyous Christmas

AVERY'S

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ARLINGTON
643-8770



First Sachem Wins

The Hockey And Boys Basketball Teams Won Their First Games

- Page 11



Dog Finds Home

Shepherd Plucked From Lake Goes To Rescuer

- Page 3



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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CI, NO. 19

18 Pages

Winchester, Mass., Thursday, December 31, 1981

Two Sections

35 Cents

Local Youth Stabbed At Rhode Island Rock Concert

By DAVE LEECO

James McCarthy never got to see the main attraction at the J. Geils concert at the Providence Civic Center Sunday night.

While the warm-up act was on stage, McCarthy, a 20-year-old resident of 251 High st., was stabbed just above the stomach and rushed to Rhode Island Hospital in Providence with a three-inch-long, inch-deep gash below his ribs.

McCarthy was treated at the hospital and kept over night. He was released Monday, and said Tuesday that he "couldn't do everything, but I'm fine."

McCarthy's brother Chuck, who was with the victim at the concert, said the two had no intention of getting into a fight that evening.

"We had our girlfriends back at the seats," he said. "We weren't looking for a fight."

But a fight found them.

The two had gone for popcorn during the warm-up act, Chuck explained, and

were heading back to their seats when the stabbing occurred.

According to Capt. Milton Wilson of the Providence Police Dept., the fight started when someone reached out and grabbed McCarthy's popcorn.

"Apparently some words were exchanged, and the subject took a knife out of his jacket and stabbed Mr. McCarthy," said Wilson.

But Chuck McCarthy said he wasn't sure the fight started because of the popcorn.

"Some guy went to grab the popcorn, but my brother kept on walking," said Chuck. "Then this little Spanish guy jumped up and pushed my brother."

"My brother said 'I'm sorry' and kept on walking," Chuck continued. "He just walked away. Then the little guy started fighting with me."

Chuck McCarthy said he told the guy to lay off, "and then the guy sucker punched me."

"He went to stab me, but my brother grabbed him and threw him against the

wall," Chuck said. "Then he stabbed my brother."

As James tells it, "This little guy, he came up to my chest, started getting on me, so I blew him off. Then he started fighting with my brother."

"So I pulled him off and threw him against a concrete wall, and that's when he stabbed me," he continued.

McCarthy was treated at the emergency room in Rhode Island Hospital for the stab wound, but according to Chuck McCarthy, the wound was too deep to stitch.

"It was about two or three inches long and an inch deep, right in the upper stomach below the rib cage," said Chuck.

While James McCarthy was kept overnight at the hospital, his brother drove the pair's girlfriends home.

According to Capt. Wilson, no arrest has been made in the stabbing. Detectives are investigating the case, he said.

As for McCarthy, he said he'll keep going to concerts — he'll just keep away from guys with knives.

New Retirement Accounts May Draw Crowds At Town Banks

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Winchester residents whose New Year's resolution is to retire as millionaires actually have a fighting chance to do so under the new investment Retirement Account (IRA) laws.

Previously, IRAs were available only to workers without company pension or profit-sharing plans. Beginning tomorrow, all wage-earners under the age of 70, can deposit up to \$2000 a year in a tax-deferred retirement account. These accounts can be added to other retirement plans.

According to local bank officials, IRAs are essentially tax shelters for working people. Money deposited in these accounts and the interest earned on that money is tax-deferred until it is withdrawn. Therein lies the advantage. When the money is withdrawn, after the depositor is 59.5 years old, only the amount withdrawn will be taxed as income.

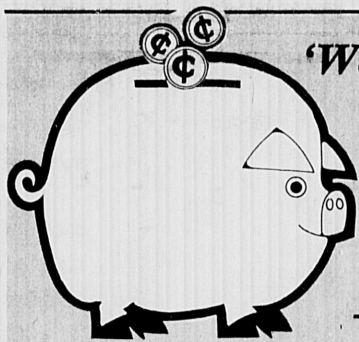
The amount of interest in the new IRA laws on the part of Winchester residents indicates that they are very aware of the economic benefits the IRA's can afford them. Local banks anticipate a good turnout at their new accounts departments come Jan. 4, the first day of business after the new law becomes official.

"We've had an overwhelming number of inquiries on the new IRAs," said Winchester Savings Bank Assistant Vice President Jane Lefavour. "And we're ready for them. Our experts are in place and waiting for the fourth of January to come."

"We've just been bombarded with inquiries," concurred Cambridgeport Vice President Teddy Arvanities. "We expect a lot of people to take advantage of the IRAs because it's an excellent, excellent plan."

Local bank managers all stressed that the new IRAs can benefit every eligible depositor.

"The IRAs will benefit just about everyone who wants to live comfortably," said Winchester Co-operative Bank President Edward E. Goodwin. "You'll need between 70 and 80 percent of your current income when you retire and



'We've just been bombarded with inquiries.'

— Cambridgeport Savings official

social security will contribute only about 30 percent and pension plans approximately 30 percent more. They're claiming that an IRA account can make a difference for an independent retirement."

"The new changes in the laws are for the benefit of the investor," agreed a customer service official at the Shawmut County Bank who asked to remain anonymous. "Two years down the road the whole ballgame may change, but now the IRAs benefit just about anybody who's got the money to put into them."

"I would advise everyone to take advantage of the IRAs," said Lefavour. "And I'll be the first one in line down there on the fourth."

Under the old IRA laws, a maximum of \$1500 could be put into the account each year and it had to be deposited in installments of \$1,000. Now depositors may contribute any amount and whenever they want as long as they do not exceed \$2000 a year. A wage-earner with a non-working spouse may deposit up to \$2250 annually, an increase from the previous maximum of \$1750. Married couples with both partners working may each deposit up to \$2000 in separate IRAs.

Depositors have a number of account options for their IRAs — a fact which

some bank personnel say is not well-known.

"Most people think there is only one choice of IRA accounts — the straight savings account," said a Shawmut County Bank official. "And when you mention the different options, they say, 'No, I want an IRA account. But there are really many options according to how long they want to keep their money in a particular account.'"

All the banks in Winchester are offering a number of different options for an IRA depositor. One type of IRA is similar to a regular savings account in that it pays about 5.5 percent interest and the money may be deposited at the customers' discretion. But unlike a regular savings account, the total annual deposit may not exceed \$2000.

IRAs may also be in the form of certificates. With a minimum deposit of \$500, wage-earners may purchase certificates of varying time periods such as 18 months, 2.5 years, 3.5 years and so on. Interest on these accounts varies between 12 and 15 percent, depending on the length of the certificate and the bank. Any combination of plans may be used as long as the annual deposit does not ex-

(Retirement - Page 4)



IT'S BEEN A GAS — After 20 years of kidding his customers and getting their respect in return, Sonny Eason (l), owner of Keenan's Cigo on Swanton st., is hanging up his grease gun today. And Eason's right-hand man for the last 25 years, Frank Eshbach (r), is retiring along with his boss (Silhouette by John Zarse, Noreen Murphy photo)

Goodbye Sonny — Service Station Owner Retires

By SUSAN SCHNECK

Sonny Eason remained true to form right through the last hours of his 12-year career as owner of the Keenan Cigo station on Swanton st.

Despite Eason's attempts to insult or tease the constant stream of customer who came to wish him well during his last days at Cigo, all Eason's fans shook his hand warmly and left smiling.

"I have no idea why I'm so popular," the 59-year-old mechanic confessed, his blue eyes twinkling mischievously. "I insult them all and throw everybody out."

But Eason must be doing something right. Last weekend about 20 of his former employees threw a lavish surprise party at the station for Eason and his right hand man, Frank Eshbach, who also retired today. Eason and Eshbach have worked together in the service station business for 25 years.

About 200 customers came to the Cigo station to celebrate with Eason and Eshbach.

"They (the party-throwers) put on quite a spread," Eason said. "I didn't know about the party until the last minute when I saw fellas from Maine, Vermont and New York who I haven't seen in years. Then I knew something was amiss."

In addition to the party, Eason's former employees gave him a color television and gave Eshbach a kitchen stove.

"I have wonderful ex-employees," Eason boasted.

His customers apparently think Eason's pretty wonderful too — his joking and all.

"He did a lot more for us above and beyond what was called for," one Cigo customer remarked. "Just because he was so nice. He took care of our car even when he knew it should be junked and we knew it too. As long

as that's what we had to ride in, he took care of it."

"He's the most honest mechanic around," another customer stated. "If he opened another station, I'd take my car there — even if it were in another town."

Watching the well-wishers thank Eason for his good service, Bob MacSwain, district sales manager for Cigo, couldn't believe his eyes. "Sonny probably has the largest following of any service station in this area," he said. "He's very well-liked by all his customers. He's one of those guys who can read you off with a smile and you don't get mad."

"You'd think the end of the world was coming listening to these customers," agreed mechanic Mike Bruno. "Everybody's so upset that he's leaving."

Eason said his business had been

(Sonny - Page 7)

Hello Purity New Supermarket Opens Monday

By DAVE LEECO

If it is possible to be excited about a supermarket, really thrilled, then Purity Supreme's new manager, Leo Hebert, was.

Walking down the aisles of the new Main st. store, due to open Monday at 9 a.m., he delightedly pointed out empty produce shelves, fish counters and bakery ovens.

"We'll have fresh produce for ethnic meals — cannellini beans and plum tomatoes for Italian, ginger root for Chinese," he said passing two 80-foot-long produce counters. "Mangoes, papayas, kiwi fruit. We'll have fresh-squeezed juice — pick the oranges and we'll sell you juice by the gallon."

The produce will all be loose, Hebert noted. "You get quality when the customer gets to pick what he wants and how much he wants," he said. "If you only want one or two oranges, you don't have to buy a whole bag."

Walking past a deli, a fish counter — "not just haddock and cod, but bluefish, perch and salmon" — and a lobster tank — "live and kicking every day" — Hebert gestured back up the aisle.

"And if you get this far without filling your basket and spending all your money," he said, "there's the bakery. We'll have rolls, muffins,



READYING FOR BUSINESS — The new Purity Supreme store on Main st. is nearly ready for its grand opening Monday at 9 a.m., as shelves are stocked and Kevin Morrison of Quincy has cleaned most of the Frozen Food coolers.

donuts that would put Dunkin' Donuts to shame, Italian bread, Scallini bread, whole wheat...

The store will also feature a 72-foot, three-tiered meat cooler, 10 electronic cash registers which will scan each item and print out the price and name, and gourmet food and cheese sections.

The new Purity Supreme will have

more than twice the floor space of the old store on Shore rd. — 6,000 square feet more, according to Purity engineer Joe Bals.

Bals said he would expect the new store would bring Purity more business.

"We would expect a large increase

(Purity - Page 7)

Police Foil Pharmacy Break-In Attempt By Two Local Youths

By DAVE LEECO

A glance by Winchester Police Sgt. William Saraco foiled an attempted break-in at Cradock's Apothecary early Tuesday morning and led to the arrest of two 18-year-old Winchester men.

Michael Guarino, 18, of Girard rd. and Vincent Marquado, also 18, of Windson ln., were arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime in connection with the attempted break.

A third suspect eluded a chase by two police in two squad cars.

According to a report from patrolman John Alford, he and Saraco were riding by Cradock's in a cruiser when Saraco spotted three men in the doorway of the Church st. pharmacy.

Alford, who was driving, turned the cruiser around and headed back to Cradock's just as the pharmacy's alarm went off. When the two officers got there, they saw two men running down the street, and a third walking.

Saraco jumped out of the cruiser and apprehended Guarino. Meanwhile, police officers John Oliver and Paul DeLuca arrived in a second cruiser.

Alford said he radioed to the pair that two suspects had run around to the rear of Cradock's block and into the Winchester train station parking lot.

He and Saraco then checked the doorway of Cradock's, and found the alarm panel had been ripped from the wall.

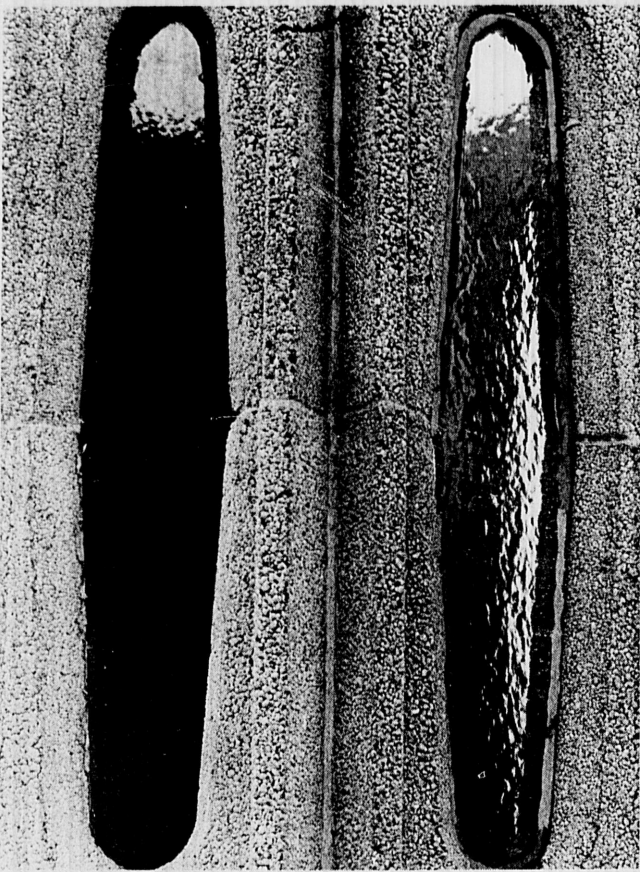
Oliver and DeLuca drove their squad car up Rangeley rd. to Rangeley Ridge, which runs parallel with the railroad tracks coming from the station, according to DeLuca's report.

The two officers saw someone running through the woods off Rangeley rd., DeLuca continued. Oliver drove ahead of the runner, and dropped his partner off.

DeLuca headed into the woods, while Oliver drove back behind the runner to chase him towards DeLuca, according to the report.

DeLuca, standing on the railroad track, apprehended Marquado as he was being pursued by Oliver.

Police confiscated a 3.5 inch knife and a 6.5 inch combination can-opener-screwdriver.



Mystery Photo

Well, at least we got the Mystery Photo Winners Circle to admit that Noreen Murphy, our intrepid Mystery Photographer, nearly fooled them with last week's photo of the meters at Bacon and Mystic Valley pkwy.

"Nearly" is the key word here, since none of our top contestants, or the hardy second place runners, were fooled by the photo.

This is the last Mystery Photo of the Fall Season, and we still have not been able to pick out a single Champion.

Our original tie-breaker was rejected by the champs — Jay Barbuto, Mark Ellis, Ellen McKenney, Tim Butts, Bex Wankowicz and The Zebra. So the Mystery Photo Panel of Judges has come up with a second tie-breaker.

The biggest complaint with the old system was that most of the contestants worked, so they could not be the first to get the three tie-breaking answers to The Star.

The new rules call for all six contestants to gather on a Saturday, preferably Jan. 9, at The Star Office.

Each contestant will receive three photos, all within walking distance of the office. The first to find all three and return is the winner.

Once again, the Panel of Judges has asked the top finishers themselves to decide if they accept the tie-breaking rules.

Now, for the good stuff.

The Zebra

John Ashton, Myrtle st.
Bex Wankowicz, Symmes rd.
Ellen McKenney, Main st.
Lori-Ann DeTeso, Olive st.
Joseph Pandolph, Irving st.
Jay Barbuto, Thompson st.
Christine Mooradian, Priscilla ln.
Ali Babba, Arabia
Lisa Mikoluk, Waterfield rd.
Mark Ellis, Hillside ave.
Dave Carney, Marchant rd.

TEAM DIVISION

The Police Eye Team
If you can figure out the location of this week's photo, fill out the form below and send it to Mystery Photo, The Winchester Star, 3 Church st.

Picture I.D. &

Location:

Your Name/

Address:

Adamowski Graduates

Jeanette Adamowski, a graduate of Winchester High School, has successfully completed the Executive Secretarial Program at Burdett School in Boston. Adamowski is currently employed as a secretary with Koko, Boodakian and Sons, Inc. in Winchester.

Trabucco Acts

Rick Trabucco of Spruce st. appeared in the Emerson College production "Runaways" in December at the Church of All Nations in Boston. Trabucco is earning the bachelor's degree in theatre arts.

"Runaways," a musical drama with words and music by Elizabeth Swados, was also featured at the New England Theatre Conference in Boston in October.

Gibson Edits

Former Winchester resident Barry Gibson of Brookline and East Boothbay, Me. has recently been appointed Editor-in-Chief of Salt Water Sportsman magazine in Boston. Gibson, 30, joined the magazine in 1977 as Associate Editor, and currently also serves as a vice-president of Salt Water Sportsman, Inc., the publication's parent company that conducts other enterprises in the outdoor-related field as well.

Gibson has also recently been named an Associate Boating Editor for Outdoor Life magazine, and his articles appear monthly. In addition, he is editor of the 1982 Directory of Motorboats and Accessories, an annual buyer's guide for powerboat owners sold on newsstands nationwide. He is currently co-authoring his first book for Nick Lyons Publishers of New York.

Gibson, a licensed captain, has owned a sportfishing and guide service in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where he and his wife Jean spend much of their free time, and is a director of the Boothbay Harbor Tuna Club. He is a 1969 graduate of Winchester High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gibson of 14 Wedgemere ave.

Ladewig Fellows

James Ladewig, assistant professor of music at Wellesley College and a resident of Symmes rd., has been offered a Fellowship and \$7,000 stipend by the American Council of Learned Societies in support of the project "The Contrapuntal Keyboard of Girolamo Frescobaldi."

College Courses

Middlesex Community College will begin registration Jan. 11 for a variety of courses including high school equivalency, travel agent training, proposal writing, tax planning, small business concerns and craft selling.

Registration is open by mail, phone or in person at the Springs rd., Bedford, campus. Credit cards are accepted.

Drop-in Playroom

The Cambridge YWCA has a drop-in playroom for children from one month to five years which is open from 9 to 2 weekdays. Parents must call a day ahead to make arrangements. Each child is limited to 15 hours a week.

About Town

Lyons Programs

Ann Marie Lyons of Middlesex st. has been named a senior programmer in the computer operations department by New England Telephone. In her new post in Boston, Lyons is part of a staff responsible for maintaining billing information for new residence and business telecommunications service orders.

She is a native of Medford and a graduate of Medford High School and the University of Massachusetts in Boston with a B.A. degree in English.

Wrighton Named

Dr. Mark Stephen Wrighton of Lakeview rd. has been named Frederick G. Keyes Professor of Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The appointment was announced by Dr. James L. Kinsey, head of the department.

The major research interests of Professor Wrighton, who at 32 is one of the youngest persons to have held a named chair at M.I.T., are inorganic photochemistry, catalysis, photoelectrochemistry and surface chemistry.

Dewitt Elected

Rich Dewitt of Winchester has been elected Corporate Services Officer for the Corporate Services and Bank Operations Division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., it was announced by John P. LaWare, Chairman.

Dewitt joined Shawmut earlier this year as a Corporate Services Representative. He is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth State College of the University of New Hampshire with a B.S. degree in Business Administration.



Town Goes To The Wall

OUR TOWN — Lorena rd. artist Jennie Lou Brockelman unveiled her mural of Winchester on the wall of the Board of Selectmen's room last week. The mural, depicting Winchester landmarks from the former Winchester Savings Bank to the Library, was painted on canvas cloth and then applied to the wall of the room. At left, Brockelman celebrates the unveiling with Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell.

(Staff photos by Dave Leeco)

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Now One Has A Home, But Another Doesn't

Dog Saved From Mystic Lake Finds Home With Her Rescuer

Tropical Parrot Shivers In Winter While Wellington St. Wonders Where It Came From

A female German Shephard's scrape with death in the icy waters of the upper Mystic Lake may have been a lucky break for her. Untagged and apparently homeless, the dog faced a long, cold winter as a stray.

But today, the dog has a home — with the very firefighter who helped to pull her from the frigid lake.

Five Winchester firefighters had pulled the drowning shepherd from the water two weeks ago. Since then, she has been in the custody of Winchester Dog officer Nick Molea, waiting to be claimed.

But no one came.

Admitting an emotional attachment to the animal after helping save her life, Firefighter William Duran could not resist. Tuesday, he came home with a new pet.

"Nobody wanted her, and she was there for a week and a half," he explained. "And she's beautiful."

Molea decided to give the dog to Duran after receiving numerous requests from people hoping to adopt her.

"We got a million calls for her — even from surrounding towns," Molea said. "We had about 10 people lined up who would have taken the dog, but since Billy rescued her, we thought we would give him first crack."

Duran's previous dog ran away a year and a half ago and Duran said he had not planned on replacing the pet. Plans changed after his encounter with the shepherd.

His two children, aged seven and three, are ecstatic with the turn of events.

Baptist Women

Will Meet To Elect

Women's Auxiliary

Women of 100 Baptist churches in eastern Massachusetts will gather Tuesday, Jan. 12, for an all-day program and election of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 88 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, president, who will be completing her third one-year term, will preside at the ninety-first annual program.

The social hour, opening at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by the business sessions, and a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Special greeters will be Mrs. Everett Littlefield of Grove St. and Mrs. Malcolm Morrison of Westwood.

"They love her," Duran said. Duran said he could not tell whether or not the dog remembered him from the rescue, but he did say the dog seemed especially fond of him in comparison with the other family members.

He also said the shepherd, who has not yet been named, is very well behaved but extremely skinny.

While Duran did not want to think about what would happen if the dog's owner suddenly appeared, he did say that if that happened he would probably return the dog. "I hope it doesn't happen," he said. "But I'm pretty attached to her and someone else might be too."

Duran is looking to the future with optimism.

"I hope it works out well with her," he said. "I love her — she's great."



Wellington st. residents who feed the birds have been seeing an unusual visitor along with the more common chickadees, nuthatches and bluejays — a Mexican Red-Headed Parrot.

The parrot has been visiting the area for about a month, according to one resident who said the large green and red bird usually comes to her feeder between 2 and 3 p.m.

"It comes into the yard and eats the sunflower seeds I leave out," said the resident, who asked not to be identified. "Sometimes it brings clumps of red berries — I don't know where it gets them around here — and sits in the tree eating."

The Wellington st. resident said she was concerned that the bird was someone's pet, escaped from its cage.

"I have talked to other people in the

neighborhood, and no one knows where it came from," she said. "Quite a few of them have seen the bird."

The resident said that she was worried that with winter getting worse, the tropical bird would not survive the season.

"It did survive the first snow," she said, "but it's getting shaggy. It's obviously not going home to a cage — its feathers are getting bedraggled."

Based on the bird's description — a chicken-sized green parrot, with red underneath its wings and on its head — Richard Hemmerdinger of Pampered Pet Shop on Main st. thinks that the parrot is a Mexican Red-Headed Parrot.

The bird could be worth up to \$400, Hemmerdinger said, depending on its condition.

"The last time we sold one here, it went for \$399," he said.

Hemmerdinger said that although the bird is tropical, it could have a chance to live through the cold. Tropical parrots, he said, had been known to live through the New England winter.

"The Mass. Audubon Society has documented many tropical visitors, about eight species, that have adapted to our climate," he said.

Nonetheless, the Wellington st. resident hopes someone will claim the bird before it stands the February winds. But until the owner is found, she will keep trying to feed and catch the bird.

"It's leery of us if we walk up slowly calling to it," she said. "But if we leave a bunch of grapes hanging from the tree, it will eat them."

Selectmen Ask Why 50,000 Gallons Of Water Are Going Over Spillway

Fall Filling Of Reservoirs Defended By Water Supt.

Town Meeting members and members of the town's Water Pipe Study Committee spoke up for Water Supt. Richard Warrington last week, as Warrington explained to the Board of Selectmen his reasons for filling the town's reservoirs this fall.

Warrington has been criticized for his decision to pump 206,000 gallons of water, costing \$49,000 into the town's three reservoirs between Oct. 17 and Nov. 16.

Because of heavy rains and snowstorms since Warrington stopped pumping, the level of water in the North Reservoir rose above the reservoir's spillway, and approximately 50,000 gallons of water — costing \$13.44 — has been pouring from the reservoir each day since mid-November.

But two Town Meeting members present at the Dec. 21 selectmen's meeting said they felt the decision to fill the reservoir was a good one.

"I feel Mr. Warrington has been getting a bad rap," said Ken Tully, a TM member from Precinct 3. "For years I've been screaming the reservoirs should be filled."

"He took a gamble, having seen dry years, to raise the level of the water and

raise the quality of the water in the reservoir," Tully continued. "Unfortunately, the weather patterns changed."

Warrington has stated that filling the reservoirs helps water quality, both because a full reservoir stays cleaner and because in the winter a full reservoir "turns over."

In cold weather, he explained, warmer water at the bottom of the reservoirs rises while fresher, colder water at the top sinks. This keeps the water at the bottom of the reservoir at a high level of quality.

Michael Connolly, a TM member from Precinct 8 and a member of the town's Water Pipe Study Committee, said that he would give up the water going over the spillway in return for good water in the reservoir.

"In filling the reservoir he (Warrington) probably filled it too high, but I don't care what we spend on the quality of water," Connolly said.

"We used to get complaints in the wintertime about the water because the North Reservoir was low," Connolly continued. "By filling he was getting it high, and as far as the water over the dam, I could care."

Warrington told the selectmen Monday that in filling the reservoir, "we followed the same pattern as we did last year — the driest year on record."

Even with the latest rains, he said, this year was one of the ten lowest recorded in the town's water records, which date back 100 years.

"Two years ago, we pumped as soon as we could — in September," Warrington said. "This year we chose to delay to see if the rains came."

"This year didn't look any better than last and it seemed we could take a chance," he continued.

Selectman Chairman Edward O'Connell asked Warrington a series of questions concerning the decision to pump into the reservoirs.

O'Connell wanted to know if Warrington consulted with his superiors before filling the reservoir — the water supt. said he had talked to DPW director Dom Serratore — and if he based his decision on past rainfall data.

Warrington answered that although the Winchester Water Dept. had rainfall data going back 100 years, differences in the amount of water used and water pumped "clouded the data."

"We looked at the cycles of what has

happened, but because the system used to pump for one week or two weeks, the information is erratic," he said. "We can really relate only to one year's experience."

Even Warrington's most steadfast critic, Winchester resident and Pipe Line Testing Service President Frank Sopper, seemed satisfied with Warrington's answers.

Soppor had charged that Warrington endangered the safety of north side residents when he took steps to raise the spillway, which would have raised the level of the reservoir.

"My concern was not with the amount

of water lost," said Soppor. "But when I heard he had made plans to raise the level of the reservoir, then I felt it was a life-threatening situation."

Soppor had stated that if the level of the reservoir rose too high, the water could go over the dam, washing it away.

But Soppor said at the selectmen's meeting that he had met with Warrington and Serratore for nearly an hour earlier that day to straighten out the problem.

"We talked at length today, and I'm quite satisfied," said Soppor. "I understand they will not alter the level of the reservoir."

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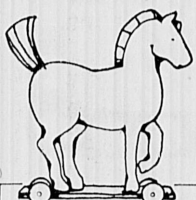
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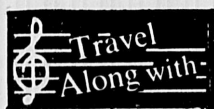
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"It's a wild card for the investor on the rates," Goodwin said.

Persons who were eligible for IRAs under the old laws can transfer their money into a new IRA account or work with bank officials to determine how the new laws affect their accounts.

But depositors should make sure they know what they are getting themselves into, as the early withdrawal penalties are steep. The laws seem to be designed

to entice workers to use the accounts and keep their money in them until they retire, bank officials say. If the money is withdrawn before the depositor is 59.5 years old, the violator must pay a penalty of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn. Bank managers point out that this fine is probably more than a wage earner would have been taxed on the money if it had been reported as income. There is an additional penalty if the money is withdrawn from a certificate that has not yet

matured. For certificates with more than one year maturity periods, the penalty is a loss of six months interest. And the withdrawn money is taxed as income.

Although bank presidents unanimously agree that all wage-earners can reap the benefits of IRAs, 30-year-olds seem to be in the most advantageous position.

"IRAs will benefit just about everyone but they will mostly benefit the people who are approximately 30 years old because they have time in their favor," said Goodwin. "If they can allocate \$2000 a year, they can retire with a million dollars."

Even a ten-year-old with a paper route is eligible for an IRA. "It would depend on his tax bracket whether or not an IRA would help a paper boy," Goodwin said. "But if he's very successful, he should consult his accountant."

Schwamb Mill Begins Arts Classes

The winter term of fine arts and craft classes at The Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington Heights will start next month. Courses offered include:

"Silver Jewelry" — Wednesday mornings, 9-noon for beginning and advanced students. Begins Jan. 13. "Art

Two Local Youths Arrested In Winchester Country Club Break-In

Two Winchester youths were arrested early Tuesday morning after a break-in at the Winchester Country Club maintenance shack.

Peter May, 18, of Cabot st. was arrested by Winchester police at the country club. Timothy May, 21, of Cabot st. was later arrested by Arlington police in connection with the same break.

Winchester officers John Oliver and Paul DeLuca were sent to the country club after the police station received an alarm.

Upon arriving, the officers found the door to the maintenance shack open, and the back lock broken in, according to Oliver's report.

The two then went to the country club's snack shack, where they saw a white Oldsmobile. Two youths were running from the car, the report stated.

The two officers chased the suspects across the course on foot. Oliver reported

that both officers slipped and fell often on the slippery links, and with DeLuca breaking his glasses and watch, and Oliver injuring his lower back.

But the two caught up to one suspect, and arrested Peter May. The second

suspect escaped in the direction of Arlington st.

Timothy May was later arrested by Arlington police at the end of Arlington st.

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University Women The American Assn. of University Women will hear a panel on "Working Women Taking Hold Of Technology" on Jan. 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the Bedford Public Library.

Nature Classes Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, offers programs from January through March. A brochure is available. Classes for adults and children include an eagle watch, food foraging, vacation camp, skiing, astronomy, batik and beekeeping.

Police Log

MONDAY, DEC. 28

—A Watertown man reported that Christmas gifts had been stolen from his car while it was parked at Fletcher and Copley sts.

—Youths were reported setting fire to a Christmas tree on Cross st.

—Peterson Chair Co. on Swanton st. reported a break-in. Police found the thieves had kicked a hole through a panel in a garage door to get into the building. A new Royal typewriter, valued at \$951, was reported missing.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

—A burglary was reported at a Wellington st. home. The cellar door of the home had been forced in, and sterling silver, hummels, jewelry and cash were taken.

—Somerville police reported recovering a car which had been stolen from a Highland ave. home last Thursday.

—GeoTechnical Engineers on Main st. reported the property had been vandalized during the night.

—A Lebanon rd. woman reported a storm window in her home had been broken in, apparently by vandals.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

—A dog belonging to a Wildwood st. man was struck by an automobile. The dog, along with its owner, was taken to the transfer station.

THURSDAY, DEC. 24

—A Penn rd. resident reported that his home had been broken into. A pane of glass in the rear door had been broken. A Pioneer receiver, valued at \$1,000, was stolen.

—Christmas lights and wreaths were

stolen from an Everett ave. home.

—A Lewis rd. resident reported the attempted theft of a motor vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

—A Winford way couple called police to report a break-in in progress at their home. The couple said they had pulled into their driveway and seen a light suddenly go out in their house.

While the couple were calling police, the intruder escaped. When police arrived, they found a broken rear window. A watch, jewelry and \$35 was reported missing.

—A 20-foot-high trailer truck from Crystal Trucking in Wakefield tried to go under the 10-foot-high Swanton st. bridge at about 2:30 p.m. When the truck struck the bridge, it broke in half, spilling the contents of the truck into the street, according to Officer Kevin Mawn, who was at the scene.

Fire Log

MONDAY, DEC. 28

—Winchester firefighters covered the Woburn fire station while Woburn's squad fought a two-alarm blaze on Winn st.

—Firefighters extinguished a blazing Chevrolet at the USA rink on Cross st.

SATURDAY, DEC. 26

—Firefighters put out a car fire on Church and Bacon st. The fire apparently began because of a rotted floorboard. The rear seat of the car, sticking through the floor, came in contact with the car's muffler.

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For more information on all the IRA benefits and changes, come to any Medford Savings Bank office. We'll be happy to explain them.

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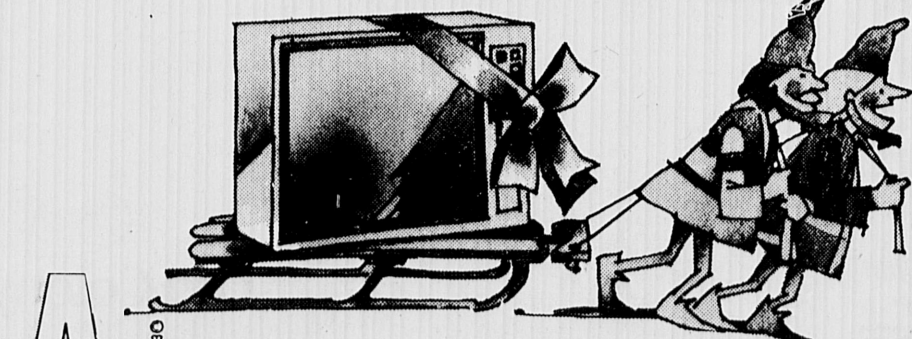
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NEW HOME — One-Or-Two Things, the Mt. Vernon st. convenience store, has moved across the street to their new store, which will feature a deli, hot coffee, donuts and all the other goodies. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

New One-Or-Two Offers Even More

Anyone who has wandered into the new One-Or-Two Things on Mt. Vernon st. and thinks he's seen all the changes is in for a surprise.

The new store, which opened three weeks ago, looks complete with aisles stocked with the necessities, coolers full of tonic, and a coffee machine brewing in the corner.

But One-Or-Two Things owner Berg Keshian is still putting the finishing

"We'll have coffee and donuts for the people going to work in the morning, for lunch we'll have sandwiches and cold cuts," Keshian said. "At night we'll pick up the trade off the train — people can buy cold cuts or frozen food like Stouffer's."

"There's a lot of people who come in late and don't want or haven't got time to cook," he said.

Keshian said the deli will continue serving cold cuts into the night — "as long as Lucille Esposito (the night clerk at One-Or-Two) wants to keep slicing."

Keshian said he spent \$35,000 so far on the renovation of the former Harrison's Market and Purity Supreme Deli.

"It's been a big investment," he said. "And I'd say it will reach \$40-\$45,000 before the store is finished — people are still working."

But Keshian seems pleased with his big investment.

"It's beautiful," he said. "We've already received a great many compliments. People are just amazed."

Free Classes In Diabetes At Hospital

New diabetic teaching classes will begin at Winchester Hospital to help those with diabetes.

The free series of classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 5, 6, and 7 in Winchester Hospital cafeteria from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Those who wish further information may call the Education Department, Winchester Hospital.

Mini-College Open Wednesdays

Every Wednesday after school at 2:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the High School, the Guidance Office will be conducting a Mini-College Program to which all high school students and their parents are invited.

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, admissions representatives from the following in-

stitutions plan to attend: Nasson College

The Winchester High School Guidance Department has asked members of the WHS Class of 1981 to participate in special Mini-College holiday programs in the Cafeteria on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. on Jan. 6, Jan. 13, and Jan. 20.

Won't you please come and share your

ideas, information, and experiences since your graduation with our present students?

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Business News

touches on his new store, ordering electricians to put lights in the windows and figuring out the complexities of the town's sign by-law.

And the future changes aren't simply cosmetic — by the end of the week, One-Or-Two will be serving fresh-baked donuts from a Belmont bakery along with the coffee.

And by the first week of February, Keshian said, One-Or-Two will feature a deli dishing up sandwiches, cold cuts and party platters.

Keshian said the new store will be able to satisfy his customer's whims at any hour — in fact, the store will open one half-hour earlier, at 6:30 a.m., to cater to the early riser.

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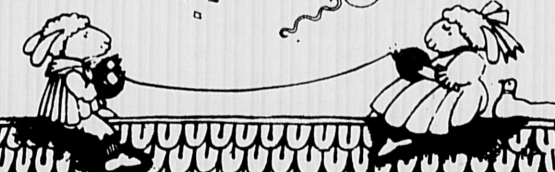
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Happy a New Year



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May your holidays be merry and future joyous.
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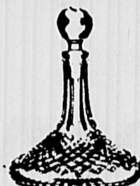
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- Don't drink fast
- Accept a drink only when you really want it
- Cultivate taste. Choose quality rather than quantity
- Skip a drink now and then
- When dining out, if you must drive home, have your drinks with dinner, not afterward
- Beware of unfamiliar drinks



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★Sonny

very successful and that he was leaving with no regrets. Although he did admit to one.

"I'm going to miss all my staunch supporters," he confessed. "They're the reason this business was so successful."

Eason said he really did not have a formula for success. "My motto is to rob the public," he joked. Then, on a more serious note, he said he just tried to treat all his customers fairly.

To many people, jobs are looked upon as nothing but work and they can't wait to get home each day. But Eason is different.

"Sure I enjoyed my work," he said. "I never would have stayed if I didn't."

But Eason noted that it was time for a rest and said he plans to vacation in Florida for the rest of the winter. Eason and Eshbach have been in the service station business together for 25 years. Before Eason bought the

business on Swanton st., the pair worked at the Mobil station on the corner of Forest and Washington streets.

Future plans for the Keenan Citgo station have not yet been finalized. John Bossi, of Bossi's Exxon on Main street, however said that he is considering purchasing the station. But he emphasized that his plans are not definite.

Eason, too, is indefinite about his

future plans. "I haven't yet decided whether or not I'll retire for good," he said. "But I'm looking forward to a vacation." Eshbach on the other hand has decided to retire.

Although many of Eason's clientele promised to follow him to any other service station he might go to, Eason said he doesn't think there are any stations available.

Then, true to character, he concluded, "All good things must come to an end."

LWV To Hold Yearly Brainstorm Brunch Jan. 10

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold its yearly "Brainstorm Brunch" on Sunday, Jan. 10 (snowdate Jan. 17), at the home of Debbie Hall, 72 Bacon st., 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The brunch, which is the League's big, all-member program planning meeting, is intended to be a casual, entertaining way to get as many members as possible together to exchange ideas and consider future projects.

The atmosphere is one of relaxing conversation over quiches, salads, Bloody Marys, coffee and sweets, and is a time when new members and old are acquainted with each other and can discuss issues of interest.

For more information members may call League President Judi Muggia.

All League members are invited to attend.

Donations for Poland

Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill today joined with the Polish Relief Fund Committee in calling for donations of food, clothing and money for the Polish people.

"Food and clothing can be sent or dropped at the Polish American Citizens Club, 82 Boston St., South Boston. Financial donations may be made to the Polish Relief Fund, care of the South Boston Savings Bank, 460 West Broadway, South Boston, 02127."

"When there were disasters in Italy and in the Portuguese Azores, representatives of those countries came to the United States for help and our people responded," said O'Neill. "Because of the martial law and political turmoil in Poland today, there is no official request for help, so it becomes even more important that the people of Massachusetts and the United States join together to launch their own relief effort."

Money, food and clothing collected by the Polish Relief Fund will be shipped to Poland.

★Purity

(Continued From Page 1)

because this is a bigger, better store with a lot more departments than either the old First National or even our present store," he said.

Winchester's Economic Development Coordinator, John Connery, estimated the new Purity would "at least double its sales per square foot."

The Purity renovation of the old Finast store cost the company \$2.75 million. Construction workers virtually razed the old Finast building, leaving only the roof and foundation of the old store intact.

Purity also landscaped the lot on the corner of Main st. and Skillings rd. Before starting construction, the firm agreed to put \$50,000 into landscaping and according to Bals, they spent more.

"Most of the landscaping has been done," Bals said. "I don't have all the numbers, but I believe we did exceed what was required."

"And I believe it'll be a good looking area," he added.

Connery agreed.

"I think as the trees and plants there now mature, it will look very good," said Connery. "It will be a good entrance into the town from the north, with Purity's landscaping on one side and the park on the other."

Purity renovated the former Finast building with a \$2.75 million loan through the CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) program, under which state low-interest bonds are sold to banks in return for granting the loan.

The Purity renovation loan was the first under CARD, and the first step in

Connery's revitalization scheme.

"This is certainly the most important thing this year in our downtown renewal," he said. "If they do well that section of Main st. will get a big jolt."

Connery said the new Purity could mean building and renovation all along the section of Main st. from the rotary to Skillings rd.

"A first-class supermarket, the new bank, the hardware store, Hendersons... they're all big generators of cash," said Connery. "Having those places on that street will force improvements of the quality of the other buildings and the development of the undeveloped lots."

Connery added that the new Purity would also help out the rest of the downtown, but to a lesser extent.

"It will bring more business to the center," he said. "It will definitely spillover to the other businesses, although because it's a peripheral site, it won't be as much as if it were on the rotary."

The move by Purity will also help out the downtown parking situation, Connery said, since it will free open parking spaces along Shore rd. and behind the police station usually taken up by Purity shoppers.

But, Connery added, the move won't solve the parking problem, "because on-street parking is still the most important parking."

"The merchants need the spaces right in front of their stores," Connery said. "It's the short-term parking that we need."

Picture Lending Association To Hold Final Meeting Of The Year January 7

The final meeting of the Winchester Picture Lending Association will take place Sunday, January 17th from 3 to 5 p.m. at Koko Boodakian Rugs, Main St., Winchester.

Registration for the '82-'83 season

which includes a fee of 15 dollars will be available.

Members as well as new members are welcome. The Winchester Picture Lending Association is a non-profit organization, all proceeds going to Winchester High School Art Scholarship.

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Saturday	10:30	1:30	3:30	—

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Comment

New Year's Eve: A Time To Toast To The Vintage Of '81

By TERRY MAROTTA

What is New Year's Eve anyway, and what does it mean to us all? It's an evening when we muster our courage for the winter ahead; when we put all the lights on and stay up really late, in defiance of the arctic darkness outside.

For many of us, New Year's Eve is Times Square and the falling ball. It's Guy Lombardo too, though Guy is working in a more elevated club these days. It's champagne and Auld Lang Syne. It's trying to feel good about what's past and better about what lies ahead.

New Year's Eve.

I've done all kinds of things on New Year's Eve, like sitting with a tiny puppy all night in her basket, while she whimpered and shivered and wetted on us both. I've spent the evening with my share of beery creeps too, blind dates and what-nots who I'd hide in the bathroom from when the clock struck twelve. The nicest New Year's Eve I've ever had I spent in the delivery room with my first child. She was the daughter I'd always wanted, and she didn't even cry, not once, but gazed solemnly around instead at this noisy world we'd brought her into.

But whatever else I've done

on New Year's Eve, there's one thing I've never failed to do. Almost unconsciously, driving down the street let's say, or folding clothes, I've looked back on the year that's about to pass. Like countless others no doubt, I try to see it as a whole, to characterize it, to fix it in my mind as having stood for certain things.

So what kind of year has '81 been, I ask myself today? Better than '80, that's for sure. In 1980 my car was totalled, our house was robbed and the furnace finally died. Compared to that year, '81's been a breeze. No year for catastrophe, it was more the year of the Minor Annoyance.

It's been a great year for automotive disorders, a year laced with blowouts and dead batteries. It's been the year I discovered fine wrinkles forming around my eyes; the year my husband split his head open in a pre-dawn game of racquet ball. It's been the kind of year where dogs keep pillaging our trash, a big year for ravaged Pampers boxes on the lawn.

But it hasn't been all bad by any stretch of the imagination. As a unit, our family has accomplished a great deal in '81. Some of us have learned to zip and some to change a tire. The

baby has mastered the formidable intricacies of human speech. The four-year-old announced one day after camp that she'd learned how her brain works.

My husband has triumphed another year in the business world, forging ahead for the company, making decisions, absorbing the nonsense, hearing out the gripes and returning home night after night, undaunted in his spirit, the same mild and sweet-tempered soul he's been since his birth.

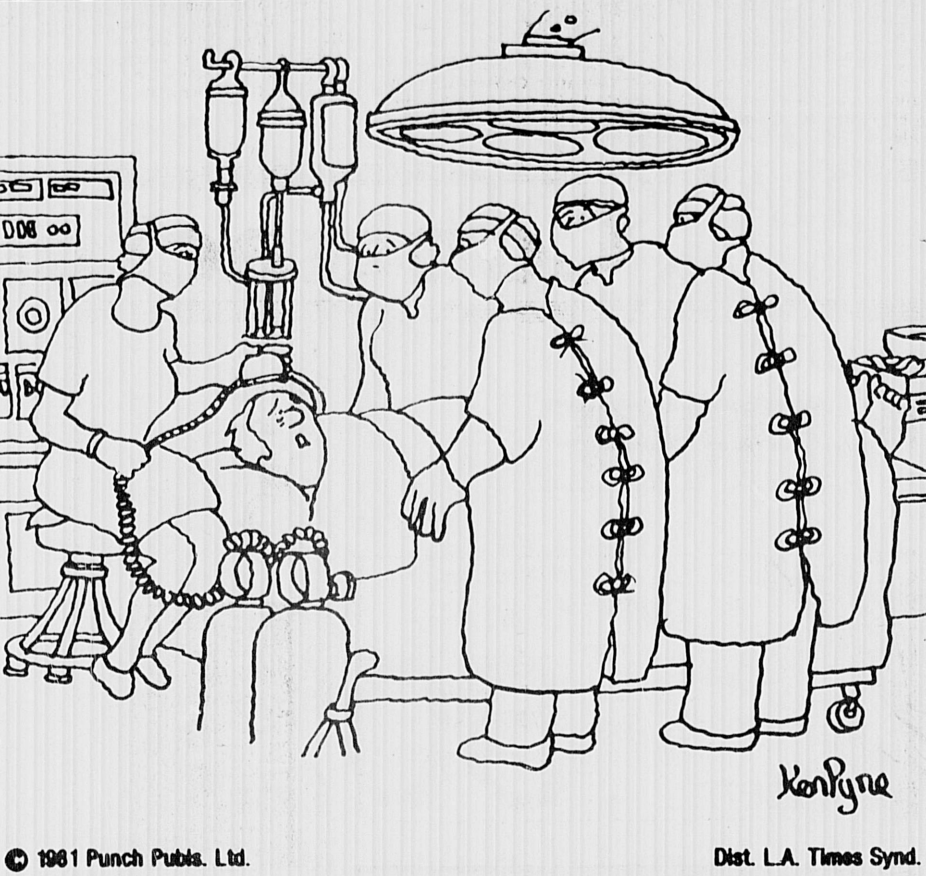
And I've moved forward too. Writing this column week in and week out, I've learned some lessons of my own: how to live with pressure and stay cool; how to put my work aside with good grace when more important jobs beckon; how to celebrate in my awareness the private triumphs and public joys that belong to us all.

So I guess it's been a good year after all, a fine year even.

And when tonight with some special friends, we take a cup of kindness, we, like all of you, will toast the vintage of '81, label it, and lay it gently to rest in the cool cellars of memory.

(Terry Marotta is a Winchester resident whose column appears every week in The Star.)

Punch



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Dist. L.A. Times Synd.

"Do you think you could perhaps make one small mistake? I need the money."

Guest Column

Editor's note — The following letter from Franklin rd. resident Clarence Borggaard was printed in The Star 32 years ago on Jan. 2, 1950. Borggaard recently came across a copy of the letter on a trip back to Carlisle, and sent it along to The Star.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Last Sunday afternoon I took my children for a walk in the woods near Carlisle, Mass. We followed the backbone of a ridge having the shape and outline of a railroad embankment which ran almost straight ahead for nearly a mile through a heavy stand of pine and oak trees. I suspect that this formation was something left behind by the glacier, but just what it was beyond my meager knowledge of geology. It has the general contour of an esker, resembling as I have said, a railroad embankment. There were several breaks in the continuity of this embankment, as though bridges had once been laid across, and had rotted away. Little streams visible under thin ice ran through these breaks, and I wondered if they might not once have been much bigger streams, large enough to have caused the breaks in the first place many years ago.

At its widest and highest point, which, incidentally, was not far from the middle, the embankment was perhaps a hundred feet through at the base line, with the sides sloping sharply upward to culminate at the apex in a narrow rounded crown resembling the ridge-pole of a house. At this point, the crown was about fifty feet above the base line on the west, and about seventy feet above it on the east. Here at the highest and widest point, the formation contained innumerable rocks and boulders, mostly granite and of all sizes lying with their top surfaces exposed to view, all the way from the bottom to the top of the ridge. It looked to me as though the whole ridge was mostly made of boulders at this point. Further on, toward either end, the proportion of rock seemed to be less. Where the streams had cut through, I noticed that the gravel had left only a few small stones behind when it was washed away. The query arises, if this were an esker, how come all the boulders to be in the middle section? If it were a moraine, how come the relative absence of boulders at the ends? It was over my head, and I left it there for someone else to answer.

As we walked along, I pointed out to the children some of the things I thought might be of interest to them. I showed them the holes drilled in the bark by woodpeckers searching for grubs; I pointed out the spot where a larger animal, perhaps a fox, or skunk, had made his burrow, and the scratchings in the wet leaves which showed that he had recently been abroad and looking for food. I showed them how certain leaves, which shrivel up and hang like fat, dark green tapes in cold weather, take on their normal bright green luster and flat oval shape as soon as the temperature climbs

above the freezing point. As we came back to the high point of the ridge, I noticed a quantity of small chips of rotten wood scattered about the base of a small dead oak tree. The trunk, still standing, was about six inches in diameter and about ten feet to the point where it had been broken off, perhaps by a heavy wind. Looking up to see where the chips had come from, I noticed a hole in the stump about two inches in diameter and about six feet up from the ground. Pointing this out to the children, I explained to them that this was probably the home of the woodpecker whose work we had noticed further down, and that he lived here in this nice warm house with his mate and little babies. To illustrate, I reached up and stuck my fingers into the hole as far as they could go. My little girl was quite intrigued by all this, and wanted to see the babies for herself. I hoisted her up so she could look in the hole. Just as her face got within six inches of the hole, there came a scuffling noise from within, and out popped the head of a small gray squirrel. He must have been as startled as we were, because he ducked back in again faster than he came out. I set my daughter down and then my little boy wanted to get into the act. Nothing would do but he must have a look, too, so up he went. I was more careful this time, keeping his face some distance from the hole, but nothing happened. Still holding him up in front of the hole, I reached out with my foot and tapped the trunk with the side of my foot. At the sound, out popped a small gray squirrel, the smallest gray squirrel I have ever seen. He was no bigger than our common red squirrels (and I think he did have just the slightest sheen of red in his fur as he scampered away at top speed). Up the stub of a trunk he went to the broken top, then leaped through the air to another tree several feet away. Up this tree he scrambled until he reached the top, some twenty feet up from the ground. Here he leaped clear of the twig and dove straight down, falling with increasing speed head first toward the ground. I thought he would break his little neck this time, but just as he came within a foot of the ground he flattened out the course of his fall and went skimming along like a glider, half flying and half running, with an amazing display of agility and speed. Yet for all his ability to get around, his actions, in the brief second or two that I had to observe them, seemed somehow clumsy and awkward to me. He seemed to ripple all over, as though his skin were too big and loose for his body, reminding me somewhat of a child trying to crawl with its father's raccoon coat on.

I had never seen a squirrel just like this one before, and I wanted to get a better look at him if possible. He had landed on the base of an oak tree some twenty feet away, and I was afraid he might have disappeared for good before I could work my way down to it. When I got there and looked up, there he was, clinging to the trunk for dear life about twenty feet above the ground and on the side away from where we had been standing. I wanted him to move, so I rapped the trunk with my foot. He scampered another ten feet and was again motionless. I rapped again and again and each time he climbed further until at last he was at the top, some fifty or sixty feet above my head. One more kick and away he went, leaping off as before and coming down head first, gathering speed as he came. This time I

saw for certain that he was a flying squirrel, the first of his kind that I have seen for all my forty-odd years of walking in the woods. I could plainly see the membrane stretched tight between his outstretched legs as he sailed past me like a tiny glider. Just before he reached the ground at the base of the tree he curved his flight slightly outward, sailing down parallel to the slope of the ridge until he reached the marshland at the bottom many feet below. Here he curved his flight sharply upward and continued on to land on the opposite slope some

hundred and fifty feet below and outward from the point at which he started. From start to finish, his course had taken the shape of a giant hockey stick or fish hook. At first straight down, no doubt to gain speed, then flattening out at the bottom, and finally looping up at the end as he slowed down and came to rest on the opposite slope. I noticed that he managed several minor banks and turns along his course, as well. Watching him, I got the impulse to spread my overcoat wide and jump head first after him, but I suppressed it in time. What if it didn't

work, and I crashed up in the rocks? Some other time, perhaps, when nobody is around to distract me, I might try it and get away with it.

I wonder if any of your readers could tell me if these squirrels are common to this neighborhood? If so, I wonder how it is that I have never seen one until last Sunday?

Yours very truly,
Clarence S. Borggaard,
22 Franklin road
Winchester, Mass.

Letters To The Editor

Cable TV Fosters Emerson's Belief That Expression Is A Necessity Within Evolution

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Charles W. Emerson strongly believed that expression was a necessity within evolution. It was upon this belief that he had founded and built Emerson College.

Our Community has been particularly blessed to have the wealth of resources available to help members further evolve through expression.

There are many good people working extremely hard to construct, organize, and contribute the Continental Cablevision System within our town. There is a great deal of detail which brings culturally enriching works within our homes.

As Continental Cablevision continues to expand within our Community we as individuals are enabled to exercise our individual and natural abilities. This

may be for the true betterment and enrichment of our people. Patrice Driscoll, Program Director, is both lovely and talented with a true interest and compassion in supporting those willing to be contributive. Those who have been fortunate to experience her first classes reaffirm this!

Continental Cablevision gives the chance to be entertained, to create, to evolve and to educate and become further educated.

If one were to study the history of the performing arts one would learn that dance, music, drama are all very natural and intrinsic to humanity. If one were to spend time to develop and contribute to these forms of expression one would evolve. If one is deeply disturbed about a specific issue one may apply their energy and anger in a constructive and positive way to create an enlightening con-

tribution. If this procedure were to take place one would be richer as a more whole and united people.

Isn't this our true need much more during these times that "try men's souls"? Much more are we in need of constructive contribution than bleak and

negative perspective. I am most grateful for the true chance that I feel Continental Cablevision offers our Community and most hopeful for its future.

Sincerely,
A Grateful Resident

Star Excess Water Coverage Commended

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I feel that the article on the excess water in the North Reservoir which appeared in your newspaper dated December 17, 1981 was a superb piece of journalism, and I commend your Star reporter, David Leeco, for an outstanding job in reporting the facts accurately and responsibly.

As you know, I have been a critic of the Winchester Water Department for a number of years during which time I have dealt with several of your reporters. This is the first time the reporter gathered information from both sides, verified this information and then related

both sides of the issue completely. His personal views were not a part of the feature story but appeared more appropriately on the editorial page.

David's approach to reporting the truth through responsible journalism gives me hope that there can be an improvement in the manner in which facts on issues of concern to our Town are presented to the public.

Again, I commend David for his story. The pulse of the Winchester public also indicates to me that the people of Winchester feel the same.

Sincerely,
Francis P. Sopper
President

A Note Of Thanks For A Successful Christmas Party For Foster Children

The Department of Social Services, Mystic Valley Area serving the towns of Lexington, Arlington, Burlington, Woburn, Wilmington, and Winchester would like to thank all of our sponsors, who helped make the Christmas party for our foster children and families a wonderful success.

We extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation to the merchants and businesses who donated food and goods, and especially to the Lexington Lend a Hand Society for their generous donation that made Santa's gifts very special, and Monsignor Christopher O'Neill from St. Charles Parish in Woburn for donating the hall.

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Fortnightly Club, Winchester

Grateful Resident Writes Thanks For Returned Wallet

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To whom it concerns:
My sincere thanks to the person who found my wallet and to the Post Office Staff who returned it on Dec. 15.

Gratefully,
Margaret S. Bailey

Readers Enjoy Marotta's Insights

EDITOR OF THE STAR:
I am glad to see that someone besides myself (Joyce Westner, in her Dec. 17 letter) appreciates Terry Marotta's columns in The Star. They are insightful and enjoyable, serious thoughts with an enviable light touch.

Sincerely,
Donald T. Rowingson

The Winchester Star

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

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GIVING — The Elks Club held their annual "Day-after-Christmas Blood Drive" Saturday, drawing donors including (clockwise from left) George Richburg of Sunset rd., John Mawn of Woburn, the chairman of the bloodmobile, and Brian McCormack of Church st.

Music Club Students Present Eve Of Bach, Mozart

The Winchester Music Club students presented a varied and interesting program of music Sunday evening, Dec. 13 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McCully, 15 Wildwood st.

Beginning the program was a "Mozart Flute Quartet" with performers: Mary Ann Driscoll - violin, Debbie Daugherty - viola, Carolyn Hackett - flute, Poppy Dorsam - cello. Later in the program, an accompanied Bach "Suite for Cello" was played by Poppy Dorsam.

Performing on the B-flat trumpet was Edward Barrett with the Tschalkowski "Andante Cantabile."

Compositions for the piano ranged from Skaters Waltz to contemporary composer Aaron Copland. Pianists included: Heather McLeman, Nancy Sampson, Jane Williamson, John Keane, Kathy Mortensen, Elizabeth Wexler, Lisa Hasson, Erik Fieleke and Kathy Shou.

Accompanied by Erik Fieleke, Christmas carols sung by students

concluded the program.

Participating music instructors from Winchester were: Elizabeth Barrett, Carol Fieleke, and Anne Fanelose - Perrault.

The next Winchester music club program will feature Poppy Dorsam, cellist, in a program of Bach, Brahms, Block, and Haydn, Jan. 15 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Carol Fieleke, 5 Canterbury rd.

Greco Wins WSB 'Extra Ordinary Life'

Robert B. Nickerson, President of the Winchester Savings Bank, has announced that L. Lorraine Greco of 29 Prince ave., has been named a winner in a promotion for Savings Bank Life

Insurance called "Extra Ordinary Life." Richard Peters, Marketing Director of SBLI, presented Greco with a cheque at the Bank.

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Coming Events

DeCordova Art Classes
Registration for the Spring Term at the DeCordova Museum School of Art opens Jan. 18 and continues until classes begin on Feb. 1. Courses available for adults, teens and children. Optional undergraduate or graduate credit for most courses. Register at the Museum School Office, or by mail or phone.

History Group Meeting
There is a meeting of College Club History Group on Monday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Muriel Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave. Subject: El Salvador.

Art, Antique and Gift Auction
An Art, Antique, and Special Gifts Auction will be held at Lombardo's East-West Rooms Porter st, East Boston, Ma., on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982.
The proceeds of the event will be donated to the Dante Alighieri Italian Center of Culture, presently being

constructed in Cambridge.
Contributions of Art, Antiques or Special Gifts will be gratefully accepted and are tax deductible for appraised or sale value. For more information contact Tina Tarlone in Winchester.

College Club Antiques
There is a meeting of College Club Antiques Study Group on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m. at the home of Elaine Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave. Subject: Cloisonne and Cinnabar.

Mystic Valley Barn Sale
The Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is planning a gigantic Barn Sale on Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. at its 186 Bedford st., Lexington location. Donations of saleable items would be very much appreciated for this worthwhile effort. Deliveries can be made to 186 Bedford.

St. Mary Sodality
Saint Mary Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Mary Parish Hall. Rev. Mark S. Sheehan, Chaplain, will celebrate the mass. The guest speaker following will be Rev. Richard G. Cunningham, for ten years a regular panelist on WEET's "Topic Religion" on Sundays. He is also Professor of Church Law at St. John's Seminary in Brighton and Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Weston. All the women of the parish are welcome to attend.

Band Concert
The Lexington Bicentennial Town Band, directed by Donald J. Gillespie, will perform a concert on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 3 p.m., at The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd. The concert is free and open to the public.

Genealogy Club
There will be a meeting of the Genealogy Group Tues. Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Archival Center, 15 High st. Ruth McPherson, asst. genealogist at the Regional Latter Day Saints Library, will speak on how to use the library in Weston, what is available there, and its connection with the Salt Lake City collection where new developments are taking place. For further information, contact Mrs. R. Bairnsfather at Copley st.

New Year's Square Dance
Third Annual All-Night New Year's Eve Square and Contra Dance will be held at the Belmont Hill School gym, Marsh at., Belmont. Callers will be Tod Whittemore and Pam McKeever. Music played by Rod Miller, Mary Lea, Peter Barnes and others. All are welcome. Dances will be taught. Soft-soled shoes required. Dance starts at 8 p.m. ends at dawn Jan. 1. Bring a dessert to share at midnight.

YMCA Family Nights
The Eastern Middlesex YMCA on 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive in Reading will hold two Family Games Nights on Jan. 6 and 13 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Games Night program provides families with the opportunity to learn fun, cooperative games and to spend their leisure time with other family groups. Interested families should register for the program by Jan. 5.

LWV Brainstorm Brunch
The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold their annual "Brainstorm Brunch" at the home of Debbie Hall, 72 Bacon Street on Sunday, Jan. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A casual, relaxing opportunity to get together after the rush of the holiday season and reacquaint yourself with other members and discuss issues of the future. All members invited to attend.

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Adult Education classes will be offered on a self supporting basis for the school year 1981-1982. It will be necessary to charge a tuition fee of one dollar per instructional hour in addition to the registration fee of \$5.00 for residents, and \$10 registration fee for non-residents of the school district. Non-residents will be accepted only after resident enrollment is completed.

The below listed fees for each course include a \$5.00 registration fee. Non-residents must pay the additional \$5.00 fee.

MONDAY January 4, 1982 — 7-9 PM REGISTRATIONS

GYM & SWIM — These classes are offered one day per week from 7-9 P.M. These classes will meet for a 10 week period.

Total Fee
Woman's Phys. Ed. (18 year min.) Mon. \$20
Adult Learn to Swim (18 year min.) Thurs. \$20

Men's Physical Fitness (18 year min.) Mon. \$20

Child's Learn to Swim 1 hr. Sat. from 8 a.m. \$10

Morning classes will be filled before any afternoon classes are offered.

AVOCATIONAL CLASSES — These classes are offered one night per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 PM. The later class from 8:30-10:00 PM. These classes will meet for a 10 week period.

Total Fee
Typing I Mon., text req. \$20
Typing II Thurs., text req. \$20

PREPARATORY — Applicants must be 16 years or older. Classes are organized for employed or unemployed persons for the purpose of training them for useful employment in occupations other than those in which they are or have been employed. These classes are held one night per week from 7-10 PM. Ten week 30 hour semester fee \$35.

Cabinetmaking Mon.
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For most courses, the adult student will be responsible for supplying his own materials. If this is not possible a minimal fee to cover school purchased items will be charged on an individual basis.

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COMING TO THE BOX OFFICE — Preparations for the Winton Club's 1982 Cabaret, "Bravo Broadway," are well underway as the club will hold auditions Monday and Mrs. Lane McGovern prepares the Town Hall Box Office for the Jan. 4 show.

Winton Audition Monday

Auditions for the 1982 Winton Club Cabaret "Bravo Broadway!" will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 4 at the Winchester Town Hall.

The tryout night will begin a month of singing, dancing, and above all, an enthusiastic and wide-spread community effort for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital. Everyone beyond high school age who is interested in performing in music theater is encouraged to come and audition.

Mrs. Richard Santos, Producer of the 1982 Cabaret, and Mrs. Lane McGovern, Talent Chairman, will be ready to greet newcomers and returning cast members on Jan. 4.

Dancers are asked to wear leotards and medium heels; soloists should bring their own sheet music. The Cabaret needs singers who can act; dancers who sing and are proficient in jazz, ballet, or tap; a barbershop quartet; and ensemble chorus and dancers.

The casting of "Bravo Broadway!" will be done by the show's director and choreographer, Christopher Brown. Assisting him will be musical director Edward Madden. Rehearsals will begin immediately and continue throughout January.

Performance dates for "Bravo Broadway!" are Tuesday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 30. Tickets will be available after New Year's Day.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
No. 222050

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel A. Vanner late of Winchester, in said County, deceased:
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 72 that the thirty-second thru forty-third accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charles M. Vanner and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of January, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request, by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, 1981.
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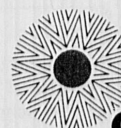
In order to give our staff time to enjoy this holiday season, all our offices will be closed:

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- Saturday, January 2nd

Our Woburn Plaza and Washington Street offices will close at 5:00 pm on Thursday, December 24th.

All of us at Winchester Savings Bank extend our warmest wishes to you and your family for a joyous Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Star Sports

Two Squads Finally Win...

Pucksters Best Melrose, 5-2

By KATHY MAHONEY

The Sachem hockey team finally felt the thrill of victory.

Last Saturday, Winchester walked over Melrose to take home a 5-2 win.

It's been almost a decade since Winchester has beaten Melrose and two years ago it was a humiliating 17-0 defeat. But Winchester saved face, mutilating Melrose this season. Tony Celli started things rolling, scoring his first goal of the year and putting the Sachems up one at the 5 minute mark in the first period. It was the first of a pair for Celli that night. With a Melrose player in the penalty box, the Sachems took advantage of their extra skater. Bill Ferry got the puck from defenseman Paul White and passed to Celli.

Winchester only had the lead for a minute when Melrose's Steve Lucey tied it up with an unassisted goal. The score stayed at 1-1 for the rest of the period.

But the flood gates opened during the second period with Winchester scoring four goals and holding Melrose to one.

Forward Tom Sullivan's shorthanded goal on a wrist shot from 20 feet out gave Winchester a 2-1 lead. He was assisted by Tom Mahoney and Paul White.

Melrose came right back though a minute and a half later at 8:48 to even things up.

Celli finished off his duo skating around the net and netting a backhander. He was assisted by freshman Robbie Collins, making his varsity debut.

Coach Houghton was pleased with his rookie's performance. Collins was playing with two strong wings, Bill Ferry and Jeff Stackpole, and held his own as the center.

On a power play, Bill Ferry capitalized with an unassisted goal. Ferry has been quite consistent as a scoring agent for the Sachems so far this season. He was the leading scorer last year and is on his way to the top again.



DEFENSE — Winchester's goalie and defensemen moved in to clear the puck as the Sachems took on Melrose

Tom Mahoney came through, picking up Eric Donaghey's rebound and cashing in on his first goal of the season. Bob DiVincenzo also got an assist. This closed the scoring at 5-2 clinching the Sachems first victory.

The Sachem's goalie Bob Giarrizzo is having a great season and denying many potential threats. Melrose outshot Winchester 29-26 but could only get two past Giarrizzo.

Defenders Paul White and Steven Marino are also mainstays in the defense but are adding a lot to the offense with each of them scoring goals and assisting on others.

The Sachems must have been saving

themselves for Melrose because it took them a while to get going against Reading earlier last week.

Playing catch up in the third period was what the Sachems found themselves doing. Down 5-1 going into the third period Winchester started really playing but couldn't finish it off and went home with a 6-5 loss.

Reading jumped out to a quick start with junior Mike Golden scoring two goals of his hat trick in the opening five minutes.

Sachem Tom Sullivan narrowed the gap when he received a pass from Kurt Lawson. Sullivan skated straight to the goal, faked out Reading's goalie and

slipped a wrist shot in.

Winchester couldn't muster anything in the second period as Reading put three more on the scoreboard.

The Sachems exploded in the third period scoring four goals but it wasn't enough.

Paul White assisted by Tom Mahoney made it 5-2 at 3:57 but Reading retaliated keeping a four point lead.

This wasn't to last too long as the Sachems closed in. It was Sullivan's turn to assist Lawson, giving Lawson his first goal of the year and the Sachem's third for the night.

(Hockey - Page 12)

Boys B-ball Downs Natick

By JOHN WILPERS

Okay, so it wasn't a Middlesex League game.

But when you are 0-3, coming off a 28-point shellacking in Wakefield and looking forward to playing undefeated Lexington this Saturday, you'll take a win. Any win.

Not that the Sachem's 61-50 victory over Natick last Saturday was a gift-wrapped cakewalk against some elementary school recess yard team. Hardly.

The Sachems went out to Natick, fell behind in the first quarter, and then, for the first time this season, came back to win with an impressive defensive effort and a deadly accurate offense.

The Natick Redmen had burned the Sachems for 35 points in the first half. But in the second half, they could hardly find the backboard much less the basket.

In a remarkable turnaround, the Sachems virtually shot down the host team, limiting them to all of four points in the third quarter. Four points. An entire quarter and Natick could only score four points. And they call that an offense?

The fourth quarter was no prize for the Redmen, either. Eleven points. Count 'em Eleven. That makes fifteen in the entire second half. Winchester had found its own "Steel Curtain."

And while the Sachems brought the curtain down on Natick's offense, they finally raised the curtain on their own offense.

After letting Natick run off 10 unanswered points at one point in the first half, after connecting on only four of eleven foul shots in the first half, and after letting Natick get eleven points ahead, the Sachems finally started playing basketball in the second half. Fifteen points in the third quarter. Eighteen in the fourth. Thirteen of 21 foul shots. A run of nine unanswered points. Six Sachems in the scoring column. Now that's offense.

The offense was led by the out-



Sachem Steve MacDonald (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

standing effort of two Sachems: junior Johnny Myers (19) and Steve MacDonald (17). Right behind those two were Chip Triglione (nine rebounds and nine points), Tim Hoffman (six rebounds, seven points), and Chris Cahill (six points).

...While The Other Squads Roll On

Boys Track Still Undefeated: Top Minutemen

By JAMES WAGNER

Track is usually a subdued sport, but when the Sachems ran against Lexington last week, the Sachems shook the rafters.

By the last event of the meet, the mile relay, Winchester and Lexington were virtually tied, 41-40, and a victory would have given either squad the meet.

So the Sachem runners turned it on, and when relay anchor and Sachem co-capt. Alan Chen crossed the finish line first, Sachems had taken the meet 46-40.

The Sachems expected to have an easy time of it, but as Coach Tom Kline said, "They (Lexington) pulled some rabbits out of the hat."

And although it made for an exciting meet, Kline would like to see his team win by a greater margin. He would not like to see it again come down to the last event.

The meet was marked with a number of disqualifications amongst many good, hard-fought races. Two Winchester runners and one Lexington runner were disqualified from their events.

Lexington surprised Winchester by being extremely competitive in Winchester's strongest events. In the 45-yard hurdles, Lexington took first place, while Winchester's Joe Waite and Andy Opel took second and third. In the 45-yard dash, all Winchester could win was a

second by co-captain Paul Manganaro with a time of 5.4 seconds.

In the 600, co-captain Albert Chen took first place with a time of 1:18.2, and Gred Kirk took third with a 1:21.2, both running a tremendous race. The Minutemen surprised Winchester in the 300, and all Sachem Jon Alcione could pull out was a second with a time of 35.7 seconds.

It was said that Lexington does not have any distance runners of any quality, and this was proved untrue. Lexington took first and second in the 1000, leaving Peter Quine in third with a 2:34.0.

At this point, Lexington had a 28-17 lead. Yet, Winchester was going into its strongest events.

In the mile, Sophomore Mark Herlihy won with a time of 4:42.6. Bill Derry was disqualified from the race for elbowing a runner while passing, thereby dropping his third-place finish, though Sachem Marco Santori took third-place finish.

Pat Kennedy can always be expected to win in the two mile, and he did, with a time of 10:45. Wells Sampson was disqualified from the race, and Winchester lost third-place.

In the field events, Winchester always shows well, though the Sachems had to settle for second and third in the high jump. Joe Waite took second by jumping 5' 10", while Kevin Driscoll took third

with 5'4". Winchester swept in the shot put, which was a crucial event by this time in the meet. Co-captain Manganaro threw 50'6 1/2" for first, Chuck Kenyon took second with 45'2", and Jeff Lavey took third with 42'6".

With all but the mile relay completed, the score was 41-40, Winchester leading. The relay is worth five points to the winner, none to the loser, so either team could have won the meet by winning the relay.

Kline used his four best middle-distance runners: Jon Alcione, Mark Reardon, Greg Kirk, and Chen. Both the boys' and the girls' track teams lined the oval to cheer the relayers on.

Alcione opened up a lead in the first quarter-mile. Reardon was able to keep up the lead as he passed the baton to Kirk. Kirk expanded the lead as he passed to the anchor Chen.

Girl Gymnasts Defeat Melrose

By DAVE LEECO

Only two meets into the season, the Sachem girls gymnastics team has shown so much promise that coach Carla Saunders feel her team can make the divisionals.

In the season opener last week, the girls barely lost to the Middlesex League's number two team, Reading, by a score of 97-91.3.

The momentum kept building to the next meet, as the Sachemettes crushed Melrose 86.5 to 52.85.

"Anytime you score in the mid-eighties or nineties, you've done really well," explained Saunders. "I was thrilled to score a 91."

And that 91, Saunders added, came in a meet where the Sachemettes were making early season mistakes.

"We couldn't possibly do a worse meet," said Saunders. "But we scored high."

"I think we're going to finish much stronger," she continued. "As long as we don't make mistakes like falling off the balance beam, I think we have a good chance of getting into the divisionals."

Tuesday's win over Melrose "was a good win," said Saunders. "The girls were all very excited to have that one."

Winchester also picked up a third and fourth place in the vaulting, as Donna

Meanwhile, Lexington's anchor was getting started, and burst forward and caught up to Chen.

Chen turned on the speed and the Lexington runner could not pass him. The crowd of Sachem runners mobbed Chen as he came across the finish line victorious. The time was 3:44.4.

"There are some things we should learn from this meet," said Kline. "It was a nice win; we showed a lot. I think we're a better team."

With a message like that from the meet the future looks bright.

It has been said that the Middlesex League is a weak one, but as co-captain Chen said, "All the talent in the league is concentrated in three teams: Reading, Wakefield, and Winchester." Wakefield next week will indicate Winchester's true strength, but the Sachems will be ready for anything that Wakefield will face them with.

Ralphs with a 7.2 and Liz Rowley with a 7.0 came up with strong performances.

Saunders said Getson probably would have won the other event, the floor exercises, but the coach scratched Getson because of an ankle injury.

"She probably could have won it, but I felt that personal health was more important than winning the event," said Saunders.

But no matter. Cathy Skahan came up with a 7.25 to win the floor exercises, Ralphs took second, and Rowley completed the sweep with a third.

Against Reading, which Saunders said was one of the top teams in the league along with Belmont and Burlington, it was all Getson.

The "All-Around Girl" took first in the bars, the balance beam and the floor exercises, and third in the vaulting.

Freshman Pam Getson, who Saunders refers to as "our all-around girl", proved she deserved that title, taking first in the parallel bars and the balance beam and second in the vaulting.

Skahan chipped in with a fourth in the floor exercises.

The Sachemettes are going to need the momentum from the last two good showings in the coming week. The gymnasts will go up against Belmont and Burlington, two top teams.

Swimmers Plunge On

By SUSAN SCHNECK

A stroke of good luck, some awesome pool performances and the Sachem swimmers are destined for glory.

The Sachems had a nice surprise when they recently learned that Belmont's top swimmer was declared an ineligible contestant after racing in the League Relay Carnival Dec. 11. That news sent the first place trophy over to Sachemland.

It had been believed that Winchester (116) had scored a close second place to Belmont (132) and beaten Lexington, Wakefield and Burlington. But since Belmont had to forfeit 48 points, the Sachems ended up with a first place victory. They'll take it.

"Actually, now we won really big — 116 to Belmont's 84," Palumbo noted. "The guys are all happy. It's a good start for the season."

And the season continued in the same winning vein.

Before outclassing Malden Catholic 50 to 32 Saturday, Winchester put on an excellent show in a scrimmage against Northeast Voke.

"If we were going to score points, we would have won handsily," Palumbo boasted. "We won each event including diving, our weakest area."

The meet went as follows: Winchester took first and third in the 200 yard medley relay. Scoring 1:54.5, the first place winners were David Palumbo, Richard Webber and Bobby McGillicuddy. Scoring 2:11.4, the third place winners were Tom Hurlihy, Andy Laats, Mark Kennedy and Neil Funcke; In the 200

yard freestyle, Winchester grabbed first and third places with Hugh Murray's impressive 1:59.1 and Steven Brosden's 2:09.7. In the 200 yard individual medley, the Sachems pulled another first and third place victory with the Webber brothers bringing in the points. Peter's time was 2:16 and Richard's was 2:20. In the 50 yard freestyle, the Sachems took first and fourth with Michael Guarnaccia scoring 1:24.9 and Mark Tonaszuck a 1:27.6; Laats won the diving with 121.8 points, a welcomed victory for a team whose weak area is — or should we say was — diving; In the butterfly, Scott VanUmmeren took first place with 1.0 and David Palumbo came in second with 1.07; In the 100 yard freestyle, Kennedy took second with 1.04 and Michael Blasi took fourth with 1.13; Winchester placed first and third in the 500 freestyle with Steven Brosnan's 5:54.1 and Hurlihy's 6:25.9; In the 100 yard backstroke, Laats grabbed second with a 1:11 and Kennedy came in fourth with a 1:18.8; In the breast stroke, Kennedy came in third with 1:21.4 and Andy Holt fourth with 1:26.9; In the 400 yard free relay, Winchester won first and second places with Kennedy, the Webber brothers and Michael Guarnaccia scoring 4:03.2. Blasi, Tonaszuck, McGillicuddy, and VanUmmeren took second place with 4:04.5.

The swimmers are definitely hot. Tuesday, the Sachems were quite impressive in a scrimmage against Acton Boxboro, the team that has beaten Belmont by 30 points in a meet.

"If we had kept score, it would have been even," Palumbo said.

Sachemette Speedsters Knock Off Lexington

By SUZANNE VIRELLI

The Sachemette tracksters opened their season with an impressive win (55-31) over Lexington, last year's League Champs.

Karen Twitchell and Liz Cullen started the action by capturing second and third place in the hurdles.

Sophomore Jacquie Burke won the 45-yard dash in 6.1, and freshman Michelle Gibson grabbed third.

Second place finishes were turned in by Sheila Connolly in the 600, and Missy Meade in the 300.

Suzanne Virelli and Missy Meade grabbed points in the high jump with a second and third place finish as Winchester took control.

It was showtime the rest of the way as the Sachemettes captured firsts in the remaining events.

Senior Averil Svahn won the shot with

a toss of 31' 10 3/4", and Sophomore Jill Matrudola, throwing for the first time, took second.

In the 1000, it was all Winchester again, as Suzanne Virelli took first followed by Laura Weylman. Virelli's time of 2:50.7 was good for a new school record.

Sophomore Laurie Glynn dominated the mile for another win, followed by freshman Diane Aronson in third place.

Eileen Conley and Laura Miller kept the beat going in the 2-mile, finishing one-two easily.

Winchester did not let up there however, as the relay team of Connolly, Weylman, Virelli and Glynn trounced Lexington to close out the victory.

With this win over last year's League Champs, the Winchester girls are looking forward to a great season.

Sachems Top Wilmington

Losing does not seem to be on the Sachem's agenda this season.

Even without junior Tom Funk in the 114 pound class and Paul Bingel in the 157, the grapplers polished off Wilmington nicely, 39 to 25, in Wednesday's non-league dual meet.

Scott Carzo (134) made his grand debut on the mat after recovering from the flu. And it was grand as Carzo out-decided his opponent, receiving credit for a takedown and a reversal.

Roger Baldacci wrestled in the 107 pound class, since Funk is recovering from a broken collarbone he received last weekend in the tournament against Belmont. Funk would have been proud of Baldacci as he won in a first period pin.

Ed Welch also took a higher weight class at 114 and he, won in a first period pin.

Pinning is winning and the Sachems were hot. Winchester wiped out Wilmington in seven of the dozen weight classes — pinning their way to victory in six of them.

Eric Paskerian pinned his opponent in the 128 and Tom Gibbons followed successive suit by putting away his competition too.

Near the end of the match, when things actually looked close with the score at 27-25, Winchester, heavyweights, Jim Barger and Mark Johnson made sure Wilmington knew that the Sachems were destroying their opponents with two quick pins.

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★ Hockey (From Page 11)

On a power play Sullivan again got the assist. He passed to Jeff Stackpole in front of the net who knocked the puck in.

Stackpole got back in the action taking a pass from Tony Celli. From behind the net, he centered it to Bill Ferry. Ferry stuck it by Reading's goalie, who never even got into the play.

But that was it, Winchester came out on the short end once again.

The Sachems have been competitive in every game and proved themselves against Melrose. With a 1-2-1 record, they are a team to watch out for.

Hoopsters

Lose First Of Season

The streak has ended. The Sachettes lost their first basketball game of the season last week to an undefeated Wakefield squad, 52-39.

But while a loss is a loss no matter how you cut it, there were some bright spots to be found in the Dec. 22 streak-ender.

The Sachettes had hardly bothered Wakefield in the first half as the visitors took a seemingly overwhelming 32-13 lead at halftime.

But Sachette coach Joe DiSarcina must have said something impressive during the break because the Winchester team that played the second half bore little or no resemblance to the Sachettes of the first half.

From the second half tip-off, Winchester went on a tear, scoring sixteen unanswered points to close the gap to three. Wakefield surged ahead again and, though the Sachettes would close the gap once more (this time to seven), that was as close as they would get. And so, despite the first defeat, coach DeSarcina learned that he has a team that doesn't quit.

Boys Gym Team Drops Opener But Perform Well

Although the Sachem gymnasts lost to Reading, 54 to 85, last Wednesday, Winchester put on an amazing performance for a team lacking in experience.

"I'm not surprised that we lost," Coach Steve Hood said. "I have a brand new bunch of kids and they did pretty well for their first performance."

"Most of them have only been doing gymnastics for three to four weeks," he pointed out. "Just the fact that they got out and did the best they could is a good note in itself. We just lack the experience necessary for high caliber gymnastics."

The Sachems lost each event by four to eight points. But they were up against a team which placed third in the league last year.

The score went as follows: On the floor exercises, Richard Suvack took the highest score for Winchester with a 3.4, Matt Williams scored 3.3 and Michael Driscoll a 3.1; On the side horse, Roland Loo scored 2.8, Matt Williams a 2.2 and Bill McCarthy a 2.0; On the high bar, Loo scored 2.4 and Nathan Bokil 1.2; On the parallel bars, James Waite scored 2.7, 2.8, Driscoll 2.6, David Seigny 2.4; In vaulting, Waite pulled a 7.2, Driscoll a 5.8 and Brian McNamara a 5.7; In the still rings, Waite scored a 3.1, Driscoll a 2.3 and Loo a 1.8.

If the Sachems can get through the first four meets, facing their toughest opponents without losing faith, Hood thinks they can win a few in the second half of the season.

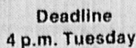
"These first few teams are pretty much out of our range but hopefully we'll be able to be more competitive toward the end of the season when we have some experience behind us," Hood said. "If we can come in close and possibly win a few meets, I'll be satisfied."

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Real Estate



REAL ESTATE

by Ann Blackham

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LISTINGS NEEDED for condos and 1-2 family houses. Qualified clients waiting. Valente Real Estate, 646-3500. 4:17TF

STONEHAM NEAR Winchester line, exceptional luxury condo by owner, end unit, sunny side, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, security, pool and clubhouse. High \$80's Principals only. 438-0831. 12-17-12-31

Ivers & Stein Realtors 646-6503

ARLINGTON TERRIFIC two bedroom starter with Boston View. Ceramic tile baths, high lot. M.L.S. \$56,900.

ARLINGTON ADORABLE Cape, much wanted first floor family room, lovely yard, steps to T. M.L.S. \$77,900.

ARLINGTON BISHOP area, brick and frame 8 room Colonial. Exquisite detail, steps to two bus lines. M.L.S. \$112,000. Evenings 646-3073. 12-17-12-31

ELEGANT FOUR BEDROOM Colonial, fireplace living room, dining room, den, fireplace family room in basement, enclosed porch, \$139,000. M.L.S. 12-17-12-31

PENNELL & THOMPSON REALTORS Since 1945 643-8800

MEDFORD SIX room brick, 26 feet, fireplace living room. Excellent condition throughout. Brooks Street area. Offered at \$84,900 by owner 391-4728. 12-22-17

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE Multi-level 3 bedroom family room, finished family room, deck, 2 car garage. \$121,900.

ARLINGTON NEW Burton Village 2 bedroom Townhouse, deck, convenient location. \$119,000. M.L.S. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Sturdy, 2 family, 5-6, enclosed porches, low maintenance. \$107,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON YOUR choice two-3 bedroom capes, transportation, schools, convenient. \$80's. M.L.S.

SWEENEY & O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE 643-7478

12-22-17

Prime Office Space

The Associates Building
Arlington Center

Completely Remodeled Offices and Suites Ranging From \$195. per month Immediate Occupancy

Please call Saul Glassman
731-0711

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON TOP location 6 room Ranch with 4 room in-law apartment. Asking \$117,000. Century 21 Garity Realtors 648-6650.

ARLINGTON TWO family, 5-8, near Center. Asking \$117,000. Century 21 Garity Realtors 648-6650.

ARLINGTON DELIGHTFUL custom Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, superior Park Circle location. \$80's. Century 21 Garity Realtors 648-6650. 12-31-14

Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700

ARLINGTON SUPER nine room multi-level with two and one-half baths in desirable Park Circle area. Spacious lot, gas heat, M.L.S. \$98,500. Realty World Heritage Homes 862-0700. 12-31-14

Ivers & Stein Realtors 648-6500

ARLINGTON SPARKING new MLS! Young three bedroom Garrison with playroom, garage, king-sized master bedroom, sliders to deck overlooking a wonderful wooded yard. Very economical gas heat, child safe street. \$94,500. 648-6500 or evenings 646-1318.

ARLINGTON CREAM-PUFF Cape, great lot with view, two full baths, walk to bus from quiet Stratton area location. M.L.S. \$81,900. 648-6500 or evenings 646-1318. 12-31-14

APARTMENTS

Warren Realty 648-6700

ATTENTION OWNER! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure! Clients screened through Credit Services of Boston. Please call a professional. 1:17TF

Valente Real Estate 646-3500

ARLINGTON AND vicinity Studios thru 5 bedrooms. \$375. and up. 6:25TF

Elderly Section 8 Units Available

PAY ONLY 25 percent of your income for the century Victorian Colonial, sunny, spacious rooms, four and one half bedrooms, fireplace living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, owner financing available. Upper \$100's.

ARLINGTON STURDY two family, five - five and one half, cabinet kitchens, modern baths. M.L.S. \$89,900.

ARLINGTON SUPER Victorian four large bedrooms, modern kitchen, bonus three room legal apartment, separate utilities, gas heat. M.L.S. \$119,000.

ARLINGTON CHOICE Park Avenue Victorian two bedroom, super recent addition artist studio on first floor. M.L.S. \$160,000.

ARLINGTON MASS Avenue, business zoned nine room Colonial, good for a physician or lawyer, two car garage, good parking. M.L.S. \$129,900. Evenings 646-1318. 12-17-12-31

Morian Realtors 646-4700

ARLINGTON MORNINGSIDE 3 bedroom ranch, garage, corner lot. Ask \$80's. M.L.S. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON CUSTOM 3 bedroom Colonial, super condition, steps to Mass. Ave. Only \$108,900. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON PARK Circle 4 bedroom split ranch, A-1 condition. "T" at your door. \$99,500. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON JASON Heights elegant 4 bedroom colonial many extras. \$125,000. M.L.S.

ARLINGTON A fine selection 1-2-3 bedroom condos. Call for details. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON RIVERVIEW last condo left in 48 unit complex. 8 large rooms, 2 levels, 2 baths. \$89,900. 30 year financing available from 11 and one-half percent annual percentage rate. 721-1122. 12-31-14

BELMONT HILL spacious 9 room slate roof Cape. 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 car garage, picture book setting, steps to "T". M.L.S. Ask \$195,000. Morian Realtors, 646-4700. 12-31-14

CONCORD, LEXINGTON Arlington, Belmont and surrounding areas. Rent your Christmas apartment now or reserve your January rental now with small deposit. Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$190-\$250. Also 2 and 3 bedroom houses and duplexes from \$375. Some with utilities paid. Pets okay. 868-7368. 12-17-12-31

WINCHESTER, HALF a duplex, seven and one half rooms, one and one half baths, finished attic, basement, Near Center. Two car parking. No utilities, no pets, no fee. \$525. 729-4825. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON SMALL modern complex 1 bedroom apartments. \$425-\$450 heated. Available now.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom 2 family homes. \$450-\$500. unheated. Available Jan. 1st. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12-17-12-31

APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON, ONE and two bedroom apartments, modern, parking, heated. \$475-\$75. Available immediately.

BELMONT, FIVE rooms, first floor, parking. \$500. Available immediately.

BELMONT TWO bedrooms, beautiful area! Parking. \$450. Available now.

WINCHESTER, THREE rooms, excellent condition, with balcony. Parking, heated. \$525. Available now.

WE HAVE others.

Carol Marrano Real Estate 643-2800 662-0414

12-17-12-31
ARLINGTON EAST Five rooms, first floor, good condition, \$400. unheated. No pets. Agents 623-1100. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS brand new duplex 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, dishwasher, walk to 1 and one-half bus, deck, \$695. unheated. No pets. Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010. 12-17-12-31

SOMERVILLE, NEAR MIT and Harvard, newer, luxury two bedroom apartment, dishwasher and disposal, washer and dryer, air conditioning, 30 foot living room, parking under, \$390. No dogs. Agent 868-8321. 12-17-12-31

CAMBRIDGE NORTH Near Ridge Avenue, large modern five and one half rooms, redecorated, first floor of house. Huge living room, dining room and kitchen, modern bath, yard, parking, \$400. unheated. No pets. Agent 868-8321. 12-17-12-31

BELMONT HARD to find studio apartment with separate entrance and parking. Convenient to MBTA and stores. Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 2:7-2:31

BELMONT CHOICE 3 bedroom with modern kitchen and bath features economical gas heat, quiet street, near MBTA. Available immediately. Allen Real Estate 729-0700. 12-17-12-31

CUSHING SQUARE, five rooms, first floor, kitchen with washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, two bedrooms, large fireplace, living room. Garage available February 1. No pets. References and security deposit required. \$650 month. 484-5964. 12-17-12-31

WATERTOWN, BEAUTIFUL two bedroom apartment on a wooded lot. Overlooking Boston skyline, fireplace, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen, \$485. unheated. 926-3284. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON 1st floor 5 rooms modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat. \$650. no utilities. 643-2791. 12-24-17

ARLINGTON NEAR Center 4 and one-half rooms, parking, no pets. \$400. heated. Call 648-4092. 12-31-14

EAST ARLINGTON 5 and one-half rooms near shopping and bus lines, adults only, no pets, parking. Available immediately. 643-8817. 12-31-14

SOMERVILLE 2 rooms for rent \$200. per month no utilities. Available Jan. 1st. For more information call 484-8802. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON, 1st floor, five rooms, modern bath, parking. No pets. Adults preferred. \$375. unheated. 648-7181. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$600. heated. A.V. Valente Jan. 1st. 646-4179 or 648-7421. 12-31-14

BELMONT, SMALL apartment, reasonable or three bedroom house, best location, adults preferred. Please call, 484-9243. 12-31-14

BELMONT, LIKE a guest house. \$250. Take this Studio with rustic decor, wood burning stove. Call Mike, R.E., 868-7373. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON, STUDIO and overhouse. All new appliances in kitchen, central air conditioning. References required. Kathleen, Agent, 868-7368. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Studio, \$206. Eat-in kitchen and breakfast nook, sunny exposure, in treey area. Apartments available January 1. 868-7375. R.E. 12-31-14

BELMONT, ONE bedroom, \$300. All utilities paid. Sunny and clean kitchen, modern bath, all private. 868-7372. Agent. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON, COLONIAL Style house and yard, totally refurbished in prime locale. Pets okay. \$600. All utilities paid. 868-7368. R.E. 12-31-14

WINCHESTER, TWO bedroom duplex, work for your rent on this palatial sized 5 rooms. Call Al, Agent, 868-7373. 12-31-14

EAST ARLINGTON independent co-op house, two females, one male, seeking male or female 22 plus, for four bedroom house. Close to T, no smoking, no pets. \$150. per month plus utilities, plus security deposit. Call days 282-9000, ask for Karen, evenings 641-0565 or 641-0853. Leave message. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON, BELMONT, Cambridge prime locations near transportation, excellent selection of 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. \$425 and up. Oakley Real Estate, 892-8943. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON CHARMING five and one-half rooms near T and Center. Gas heat, \$450. unheated. Also modern five rooms, \$600. heated. Arlington-Somerville line spacious seven rooms, \$450. unheated. Mrs. Buckley broker 729-7046. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Four rooms, large kitchen, tile bath, new wall-to-wall carpet, new heating system, parking, near Park Avenue and bus. \$425. No pets, no utilities. Dionne R.E. 648-1855 or 646-1277. 12-31-14

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS nicely furnished, heated, private entrances, parking, handy to transportation. \$300. For appointment call 648-4812. 12-17-12-31

WINCHESTER All conveniences. Private location. 2 Adults, no pets. Near 93 and 128. \$475 plus utilities. Security Deposit. 729-2455. 12-31-14

SEASONAL RENTALS

SKI MT Sunapee and King Ridge. 2 bedrooms, 2 hours from Boston. \$175. 643-5163 after 2pm. 10:17TF

SKI SUNAPEE King Ridge waterfront chalet. Ice skating, snowmobiling, minutes to skiing, monthly or weekly rentals. Three bedrooms. Call Jim 924-1321 evenings. 12:3TF

KILLINGTON TWO apartments available less than 1 mile from main ski lifts. Each sleeps 6-8. \$650. per week. \$300. weekend includes heat. Call 484-6140. 12-17-12-31

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, South Seas West Tower 2 on the Gulf, panoramic view, exquisitely furnished. Two bedrooms, two baths condominium. Tennis, fishing, pool and more. Adults preferred, \$1,900. per month. Call collect 813-394-4266 or 272-4810 for more information. 12-17-12-31

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON CENTER, rooms, kitchen privileges and linen, parking. Some newly renovated. \$53. per week. 12 Russell Terrace, Arlington 646-2467. 4:9TF

COUPLE with child seek young adult student to rent third floor of lovely Cambridge home. Very low rent in exchange for light household child care responsibilities. Please call Bob 485-1903 days, 347-9292 evenings. 12-22-17

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished room, kitchen facilities, parking, ideal for gentleman. Prefer non-smoker, \$55. week. 643-1576. 12-31-14

RENTALS TO SHARE

TWO PROFESSIONAL men age 26 seek third to share 3 bedroom house. 2 fireplaces, washing machine, close to T. \$250. per month. 643-4188. 12-17-12-31

ARLINGTON MATURE, professional woman seeks same to share spacious apartment. Own room and study. \$250. all utilities. 646-8340 evenings. 12-17-12-31

TWO ROOMMATES wanted. Non-smokers only. Spacious house with yard and laundry. Arlington Heights near T. Now thru August. \$150 plus 646-6654. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON CENTER off Mass Ave. 4 rooms no lease, washing machine, parking included. Jan. 1st. 646-4204. 12-31-14

ARLINGTON CENTER apartment, female to share, must like cats, occupancy immediately. \$200. includes everything. 641-0094. 12-3-17

MASONRY

A. MONTAGNA & Sons, Masons. Walls, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-5180. 2:17TF

GENERAL MASONRY work - Specializing in flagstone, walkways, and stone walls. 396-3474. 8:9TF

SNOWPLOWING

Tighe's Plowing COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL. Stairs shoveled dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call John 648-1700. 9:24TF

FROSTY'S SNOW Plowing Service driveways, stairs, walks. Free estimates. Days 646-5099, evenings 648-8889. 10-15-12-31

Pandolfo Co.

COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL 24 hour complete plowing and removal service. Fully insured. 646-5855 or 272-8896. 10:29TF

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots. Dependable 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call Don 484-8578 or 643-2429. 11:57TF

SNOW PLOWING, Parking lots, driveways reasonable rates. Call Smitty 488-8698. 11:12TF

ELDCO 729-4534
SNOWPLOWING, SHOVELING. Any size driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 11:19TF

P. P. & B. Bros. Snow plowing and odd jobs, driveways and parking lots. Free estimates. Call Peter or Paul at 648-1850, Bob at 646-5106 after 4p.m. 12:3TF

C.M.C. CONTRACTORS, 24 hour service snowplowing dependable service. Commercial and residential. Call 646-3422. 12:10TF

24 HOUR snow plowing, driveways, parking lots, and snow removal, also sanding. Call anytime, 643-2125. 12:10TF

JOE'S SNOW Removal Service. Driveways and parking lots. Call days or evenings 643-3928. 12:17TF

PAINTING

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Exterior & interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342. 7:10TF

PAINTING - INTERIOR, exterior, quality workmanship. Free estimates, insured. Call Charlie Dowett, 899-5381. 5:24TF

Why Paint?

VINYL SIDING can give you a carefree home. Exterior that is warranted for forty years. Call now for details and free estimate. J. M. Knox, Builder, 438-6738. 9:20TF

PAINTING & Paperhanging, small carpentry repair jobs, 20 years experience, call 643-3441. 11:22TF

ANGELO J. Grieco, specializing in interior painting and wallpapering. For estimates, quality workmanship and dependable service, call 643-7333. 4:10TF

PRIME PAINTING Co. Free estimates, member PDCA. Licensed and insured. No job too small. Free estimates. John, 646-0584. 2:19TF

Windows

STORM WINDOWS and doors installed or repaired. Windows painted and painted. Interior and exterior painting. Call Iggy or John, 396-1165, 391-4674. 4:23TF

Salvi's Painting

INTERIOR AND exterior, wallpaper hanging and removal. Masonry work. Free estimates. Call anytime 396-0795. 5:14TF

EXTERIOR AND interior painting. Expert paperhanging. Earl Farmer, 643-5730. 7:30TF

Renaissance Painting

EXPERTS IN interior painting, free estimates. 648-3147. 9:10TF

Batchelder Painting Co.

INTERIOR PAINTING, wall paper removal, ceilings prepared, washed, flat or sand finished. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates, insured. 862-7282 evenings. 9:24TF

A K Painting interior and exterior. Carpentry work. Specializing in wallpapering and Bath Tiles. Free estimates. 646-2356. 10:1TF

A.M.A. Painting

CUSTOM INTERIOR work. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Quality and honesty. Call for a pleasant change. Insured 643-2568. 10:29TF

ALFRED LANDBERG, Paperhanging and removal, ceilings, walls and woodwork painted. Exterior painting, experienced. 729-1674. 10:29TF

729-8100

Employment

Ads appear in
The Arlington Advocate
The Winchester Star
The Belmont Citizen

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsen
TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM TRAVIS TEMPORARY

Our New Year's Resolution
MAY EVERY TEMPORARY HAVE THE PERFECT ASSIGNMENT, AND EVERY ASSIGNMENT HAVE THE PERFECT TEMP.

TRAVIS
TEMPORARY SERVICES

223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803
272-F750

HOUSEKEEPER

Individual needed to do light cleaning a few hours daily for a resident in convenient location.
Call

566-1899

between
6 and 8 p.m.

MECHANICS... Steady Work

Bring your own tools to keep you busy at our Lexington location. A knowledge of GM cars will be particularly welcomed. Depending on experience, our Mechanics and Service Line technicians earn between \$5-\$10 per hour. Monday-Friday 9-6, with occasional Saturday scheduling.

For all the details, contact Charlie at:

861-7500

Equal Opportunity
Employer m/f

PART TIME CARRIERS SUBURBAN AREAS

Earn Extra Money in Your Spare Time! The Wall Street Journal has openings for permanent part time carriers to work Monday thru Friday, beginning 4 a.m. The job involves distribution of The Wall Street Journal.

Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage plus allowance for vehicle use. If interested please call Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(617) 964-6852

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

NEED HELP?

Call
729-8100
to place an
employment ad
in 3 papers

ALTERNATIVE CARE INVITES YOU

To join our professional Home Care Team

Date: Wednesday, January 6, 1982
Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Place: Division of
Employment Security
442 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

On Wednesday, January 6th, representatives from Alternative Care will be interviewing for home care positions. Students and mothers are urged to drop in and find out about: Positions in your area — Free Training — Flexible work hours — Benefit package for full and part time workers — Above average pay.

For more information, contact Ellie Hayes
at
322-8890

Our Aides Say, "I've never felt so needed"

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME HEALTH AIDES

Assist homebound patients with personal care, exercises, simple procedures under direction of professional staff. Competitive salary, mileage reimbursement and free training.

Contact Mary Desmond at Visiting Nurse And Community Health, Inc., 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, Ma. 02174.

643-6090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME KITCHEN AIDE

6:30 to 2:30

Monday through Friday

Immediate Opening

Call Barbara Spence

862-8151

Pine Knoll Nursing Home

30 Watertown Street

Lexington, Ma. 02173

HILLSIDE HOUSE REST HOME NEEDS YOU

NURSES AIDES

COOKS

DIETARY AIDES

Part Time HOUSEKEEPERS

Please apply in person, 163 Hillside Ave., Arlington, Mass.

(no phone calls please)

TYPISTS! CLERKS! DATA ENTRY!

TAC Temps has immediate openings for experienced office personnel. Put your skills to work and earn top rates while working at the most prestigious companies in the Burlington and Woburn areas.

Call today for an interview and start working tomorrow!

TAC
TEMPS

265 Winn St., Burlington, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA PROCESSING JUNIOR TECHNICAL WRITER

We are looking for someone with good communication skills who is willing to start at the bottom and work their way up in data processing. Must be able to write clearly, concisely and correctly and must be a motivated self-starter.

Good salary/benefits in a flexible relaxed environment. Send resume and one page writing sample to K. Kilcourse, ISI Systems, Inc., Oak Park VII, Middlesex Tpk., Bedford, Ma. 01730. (no phone calls please)

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS Sell AVON

Set your own hours.

Call Joanne Wall,

District Sales Manager

889-3947

AVON

An Equal Opportunity
Employer

DIETARY AIDE

3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday

DIETARY PERSONNEL

6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday

Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630

EAST VILLAGE NURSING HOME

140 Emerson Garden Road

(Off Maple St., Route 2A)

Lexington, Mass. 02173

BAKER WANTED

Experienced in
French and
Italian Bread
preferred

438-8165

DID YOU HEAR KELLY IS IN ARLINGTON!

All Skills Needed!
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks.

Come In
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

661-Mass. Ave., Arlington Center

9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Or Call - 876-6400

(Friday Payday)

KILLY
SERVICES

Not An Agency
Never A Fee

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Full-time position. Applicants must have good telephone communication and typing skills. We offer excellent fringe benefits including company-paid profit sharing and complete insurance package. Please call Mrs. Howland at 273-4674 to arrange a confidential interview.

JOHN FLUKE MFG. CO., INC.

FLUKE

25-27 B Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

Large credit union needs bookkeeper with experience in payroll, accounts payable and general ledger. Also shorthand and typing skills necessary. Job offers variety. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits.

241-7879

PATIENCE PAYS

Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in a 9-passenger station wagon. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone. Call 396-2701 after 10 AM.

TMC

TRANSPORTATION
MANAGEMENT CORP

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We are looking for a bright individual with a general accounting background to perform diversified duties in our busy Accounting Department office. For an appointment call, Lucy Pearson 661-2239.

STAR MARKET COMPANY

STAR

625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CLERK

Work in different locations taking physical inventory of merchandise. You must be detail oriented and be accurate with numbers. A car is necessary for this position. Schedule will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call for appointment, Judy Cerza 861-2239

STAR MARKET COMPANY

STAR

625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSES

•IV THERAPY - EVENING SHIFT

3:30 p.m. - midnight. Must have IV experience plus two years medical/surgical experience.

•MED/SURG - NIGHT SHIFT

11:45 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Full or part time positions are available.

•ICU/CCU - NIGHT SHIFT

11:45 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Full time positions are available.

LABORATORY TECH

Part Time

3:30 p.m. - midnight (plus call) every other weekend. Must be ASCP registered and have at least one year of clinical lab experience.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part Time

7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. every other weekend and holiday. Previous switchboard experience preferred but will train. On-call positions also available.

SECRETARY

Nursing Office

Full time position for secretarial school graduate. Must type 60 WPM, compose correspondence and have excellent office management and interpersonal skills. Shorthand desired but not necessary.

For interview appointment please call Personnel Dept. 646-1500 ext. 1140

Hospital Road

Arlington, Ma. 02174

A division of Choate/Symmes

Health Services, Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

symmes
hospital

FULL TIME PAY PART TIME JOB



Telephone sales clerks are now being hired. Must be able to work at least 15 hours per week. Weekend shifts available. Management opportunity. Apply in person

48 Montvale Avenue

Stonham, Ma.

(left side entrance)

Circulation
limbers

Call Sophia

933-6804

"We Have The Answers"

TELLERS

Experienced Preferred

Local commercial
bank.

Excellent pay
and fringe benefits.

Please call for interview

648-8000

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Part time positions, good wages, class II license required but will provide training. Please call:

C&W TRANSPORTATION
862-4747

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS

Child care position open in local day-care center for children, ages 3 and 4. Please call:

862-3540

EMPLOYMENT



Call a Sales
Representative
at
729-8100

To Run An
Ad In This Space

SNOW TIRES

SNOW TIRE. Sale! Sizes: L78x15, \$120 pair including mounting and balancing. G78x15, \$110 pair. B78x13, \$95 pair. Overseas Motors, 484-9771. 12.17-12.31

CARPOOLS

RIDE NEEDED from East Arlington, arrive vicinity Burlington Mall by 9 leave by 5:30. A1 646-3738. 12.17-12.31

HELP WANTED

WOMEN'S JOB Re-entry Center, 34 Follen Street, Cambridge, Ma., 864-909. Any unemployed women over the age of forty, who of necessity is seeking re-employment, complete counseling service and referrals. 12.13-14

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777 7.9TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs LPN or aide on Saturday and Sunday mornings Lake Street area. Reply to Box R, 4 Water Street, Arlington 02174. 12.10TF

HANDICAPPED WOMAN needs live. Non-smoker, must drive 8.5-7 days per week. Over 20.324-1309. 12.17-12.31

PART TIME medical secretary. Arlington Radiology Office. Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call Jo-Ann at 862-8920. 12.17-12.31

PART-TIME stock help wanted for Cambridge liquor store. Call Bob or Andy after 2pm 547-4258. 12.17-12.31

COMPANIONS for the elderly. Work near home full or part time, live in or out. Experience necessary. For interview call 367-2010. 12.17-12.31

PART-TIME bookkeeper with filing and secretarial experience for work in private home. First month approximately 30 hours per week then once a week permanently. Soon as possible. References please. Call 489-3558. 12.17-12.31

TEACHER ASSISTANT and substitutes needed for new Winchester After School Care Program. Seek person with arts and crafts or sports and recreational skills. Experience working with children desirable. Write WAFS Program, P.O. Box 291, Winchester, MA 01890. 12.17-12.31

General Office

FULL TIME person for phone answering, some typing and billing. J.N. Phillips Glass Co., Arlington. Call Paula, 245-7707. 12.17-12.31

FULL TIME gas attendant. Salary and commission, 7-4 p.m. 484-9771 between 4 & 5 p.m. Overseas Motors. 12.17-12.31

SNOW PLOWING: drivers with truck wanted for snow plowing. Call 641-1180 or 863-1185. 12.24-1.7

PERSON WITH SNOWBLOWER to plow long narrow driveway in Belmont after storms. 489-2421 after 5 p.m. 12.24-1.7

PERSON to walk with elderly man and read to him 5 to 7 p.m. 4 evenings. Winchester line. \$5 an hour. 391-4011. 12.24-1.7

ARMED GUARDS full time and part time openings. Must have clean police record, good work history, transportation, and neat appearance. Must be high school graduate and be able to deal with public. Benefits, training, uniforms and vacation. Call Guardsmark, 426-3764. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12.24-1.7

SECURITY GUARD-Mature, responsible persons wanted. Must be 21, have car and telephone. 322-1123. 12.31-1.14

MORNING HELP or nurses aide for disabled woman, needed immediately. 729-5473. 12.31-1.14

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS Available with expanding Burger King franchise. No food experience necessary, only the desire to learn. For appointment call 436-4556. 12.31-1.14

HOMEMAKERS EXCELLENT parttime money twice monthly on Friday to deliver Auto Hunter Magazine to stores. 233-8588 mornings. 12.31-1.14

Substitute Teachers

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all disciplines K-12. Salary \$28, per day additional increments for continuous daily employment and long term assignments. Call Arlington Public Schools, 646-1000. Elementary level ext. 385, Secondary level ext. 383, Special Education ext. 325. 12.31-1.14

MALE AND female store detectives for greater Boston area. Full and parttime, 18 years and older, must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. 899-5645. 12.31-1.14

RENT FREE retired gentleman seeks mature woman to live rent free assist with meals some housekeeping. 935-6495 ask for Jean. 12.31-1.14

SECRETARY-DISPATCHER full time position, 8a.m. to 4:30p.m., available in our alarm central station in Winchester Center. Please call Mr. Ziegler, 729-1402. 12.31-1.14

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT for doctor's health office, Waverly Square, Belmont. Typing required. Interest in holistic and chiropractic health care. Call 489-2047. 12.31-1.14

HOMEMAKER, HOME health aide, part time work in your own neighborhood. Benefits. Friendly Service Association of Greater Boston, call Mrs. Smith, 523-6400 ext. 588. 12.31-1.14

TELEPHONE-RECEPTIONIST in pleasant Winchester Center location. 8a.m. to 1p.m. or 1p.m. to 5:30p.m. Please call Mr. Sampson, 729-1402. 12.31-1.14

SECRETARY NEEDED by national health agency to work with Patient Services Coordinators in greater Boston Chapter. Position offers a variety of responsibilities related to client service programs. Good typing, filing and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits, call Marsha Johnson and Nancy Schock, 550-0304. 12.31-1.14

NEEDED SUPERVISOR of word processing department. Challenging job must have experience on word processor. Keyboard Communication, Inc. 321-0600. 12.31-1.14

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School Lunch Menu

Elementary Schools Jan. 4, 1982 - Jan. 29, 1982

Monday, Jan. 4
Tuna Salad Sub with Lettuce and Tomato; Potato Chips; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 5
Corned Beef with Cheese Sandwich; Pickles; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 6
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Stick; Chocolate Pudding; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 7
Bologna & Cheese with Lettuce & Tomato on Roll; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 8
Cheese Pizza with Carrot & Celery Stick; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Monday, Jan. 11
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Stick; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Ham — Cheese with Pickles on Roll; Potato Chips; Butterscotch Pudding; Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich; Jello with Fruit; Raisins; Cookie and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 14
Cheese Pizza with Carrot & Celery Sticks; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 15
Holiday

Monday, Jan. 18
Tuna Salad Sub with Lettuce, Tomato, Roll, Raisins; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Release Day

Wednesday, Jan. 20
Cheese Pizza with Carrot & Celery Sticks; Chocolate Pudding; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 21
Cold Cut Sub with Lettuce & Tomato; Fruit; cookie and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 22
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Stick; Jello with Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Monday, Jan. 25
Turkey Salad Sandwich; Potato Chips;

Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Cheese Pizza with Carrot — Celery Sticks; Fruit; Chocolate Pudding and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Ham — Cheese Sandwich with Pickles; Jello with Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 28
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Fluff Sandwich; Cheese Sticks; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 29
Tuna Salad Sub with Lettuce & Tomato; Raisins; Fruit; Cookie and Milk.

Junior & Senior High Jan. 4, 1982 - Jan. 27, 1982

Monday, Jan. 4
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 5
Choice of One Sandwich: Ham & Cheese Sandwich; Corned Beef — Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Hot Pastromi, Roll; Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 6
Choice of One: Cheese Pizza; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Mixed Cold Cuts, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 7
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheese Burger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly, Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 8
Choice of One: Fish Burger, Roll, Tartar Sauce, Coleslaw; Ham Salad, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Monday, Jan. 11
Choice of One Sandwich: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles & Chips; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Corned Beef, Roll; Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 12
Choice of One Sandwich: Pepper Steak Sub; Ham — Cheese, Roll; Salami — Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 13
Choice of One: Pizza Burger; Tuna Salad, Roll; Mixed Cold Cuts, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 14
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit, Milk.

Friday, January 15
Holiday - No School

Monday, Jan. 18
Choice of One Sandwich: Cheeseburger with Lettuce, Tomatoes and Pickles; Ham — Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Release Day

Wednesday, Jan. 20
Choice of One: Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese Sandwich; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly S.; Cheese Pizza; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, Jan. 21
Choice of One Sandwich: Ham or Sausage Pattie; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Turkey Salad Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Friday, Jan. 22
Choice of One: Pepper Steak Sub; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Salami — Cheese, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Monday, Jan. 25
Choice of One Sandwich: Meatball Sub with Parmesan Cheese; Tuna Salad Sandwich; Chicken Salad Sandwich; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Choice of One Sandwich: Pizza Burger; Corned Beef, Cheese, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Bologna — Cheese Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Choice of One Sandwich: Hot Pastromi, Roll with Pickles — Chips; Mixed Cold Cuts, Roll; Tuna Salad, Roll; Peanut Butter, Jelly Sandwich; Fruit and Milk.

Thursday, January 28
Release Day



JOY TO THE WORLD — Singers of all ages, such as Bob, Mark and Linda Sullivan of Euclid ave., got together Christmas Eve to carol under the Christmas tree on the Common.
(Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Winter Programs At Habitat

Habitat Institute for the Environment is offering a variety of winter programs this season from January through March. Please call for the new brochure.

Natural history programs include an "Eagle Watch" on Feb. 13, and "Winter Wild Food Foraging" in March. There will be a series of 4 winter walks on Sundays in February — each with a different theme.

There will also be a series of Sunday walks for children, and the popular "February Vacation Camp" will be held Feb. 16-18.

A special weekend of cross-country skiing is planned at Moose Mountain Lodge in New Hampshire, from March 5 to 7.

Many other children's and adult programs are planned in astronomy, batik, drawing, beekeeping, indoor gardening, pruning, etc.

Habitat is a 26-acre environmental center located at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont, right off Rte. 2.



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the BOARD OF HEALTH CLINIC ROOM on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 231 — That of RICHARD M. HOPKINS concerning the property at 25 WATERFIELD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition which exceeds the number of stories requirement. The property is located within the CBD - Center Business - Zoning District and contains 27,518 S.F.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court, 12-31-14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, Notice of Administration with the Will annexed Without Sureties

Estate of Leo Lieberman late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that RUTH L. LIEBERMAN be appointed administratrix with the will annexed, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 1, 1982.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

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Legal Notices

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Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court, 12-17-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, Notice of Administration with the Will annexed Without Sureties

Estate of Emma Bertolucci late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul E. Amico, of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1982.

Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court, 12-17-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, Notice of Administration with the Will annexed Without Sureties

Estate of Wayne A. Capone, late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

Notice: A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul E. Amico, of Winchester in said County be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

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Witness: Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court, 12-17-12-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, Notice of Administration with the Will annexed Without Sureties

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Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate Court, 12-17-12-31

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January 9th and February 6th

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Obituaries

Emma Hart Howe

Emma (Wilkins) Hart Howe, 95, of W. Orange N.J. and formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 24 in W. Orange.

Mrs. Howe, the widow of Waldo L. Hart and Charles E. Howe, was born and raised in Cambridge. She lived most of her life in Winchester.

She was the mother of Virginia Hart Hoagland and the late Charles A. Hart. She is survived by three grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

Private services will be held at a later date, with the Rev. John J. Bishop of the Parish of the Epiphany officiating. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Sarah Stratton

Sarah A. (Haynes) Stratton, 68, of Hillcrest pkwy., died Dec. 23 in Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Stratton, a Winchester resident since 1943, was a housewife and a mother. She was born in Haverhill.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. George L. Stratton, II; two daughters, Mrs. Gail S. Hesse of Ariz. and Mrs. Carolyn S. Dunn of Wakefield; a son, Mr. George L. Stratton III of Reading; four grandsons, one granddaughter and four sisters.

A private funeral service will be held at the Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord, N.H. Rev. Earl B. Robinson of the First Baptist Church will officiate.

Burial will be at Blossom Hill Cemetery.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Gerald Migliaccio

Gerald F. Migliaccio, 36, of Lowell and formerly of Winchester, died unexpectedly on Dec. 27 in Lowell General Hospital.

Born in Winchester, he resided here for 25 years before moving to Hollis, N.H. nine years ago. He had lived in Lowell for one year.

A 1962 graduate of Winchester High School, Mr. Migliaccio was a machinist employed by Sheffield Progressive Inc. in N. Reading. He was previously employed at Cambridge Tool and Manufacturing Co. for 10 years.

He served in the U.S. Army. Mr. Migliaccio is survived by his wife, Gail (Milnes) Migliaccio; two children, Tracey L. and Andrea B. Migliaccio of Hollis, N.H.; five brothers, Anthony J. of Stoneham, Joseph A. of Fla., James V. of Kan., Richard E. of Saugus and Peter Frank Migliaccio; and two sisters, Joan Foley of Cambridge and Carol A. LaBombard of Winchester.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:15 a.m. from the Lane Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Lane Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Winchester Jewish Community Celebrates 'Festival Of Lights'

Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish "Festival of Lights" was celebrated recently by the Winchester Jewish Community at a joyous family Chanukah party.

More than 90 children and adults attended the festivities at the Jenks Center to enjoy traditional holiday games and food and to participate in the lighting of the Chanukah menorah. Arrangements for the party were

coordinated by Candy and Steve Margles of Grove st. and Lois and Nelson Lovins of Thornberry rd.

The family Chanukah gathering is one of several social functions held throughout the year by the Winchester Jewish Community organization. For more information regarding upcoming activities, contact WJC presidents Susie and Richard Pallan of Norwood st.



GUESS IT'S NOT A LOLLIPOP — Eight-month-old Leah Rohmer of N. Y. taste-tests one of the Christmas presents under the tree while visiting her grandparents, John and Martha Finamore of Cox rd., over the holidays. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

Pee Wee Skaters Rebound From Losses With Two Wins

The Winchester Pee Wee "Hawks" after losses to Melrose 5-0 and a tough 3-2 loss to Lowell, rebounded with consecutive wins against Malden 4-1 and Lexington 3-2.

After the shut-out loss to Melrose, the team lost a heartbreaker 3-2 to Lowell with Peter Regan scoring both goals for the Hawks.

The defense and goaltenders, along with Regan, played well in this game.

Scott Coulter with two goals and Regan with another two led the Hawks over Malden 4-1. The third line of Coulter, Terry and Sizemore had their best game of the year taking the pressure off the first and second lines and giving the Hawks some much needed offense.

Peter Cote had the winner against Lexington in the 3-2 victory with Regan, who has been a league standout all year, adding the first two.

Once again strong defense from Paine, Coppins, Todisco, Cucinatti and the goaltending of Boyle and McInerney added to the two victories.

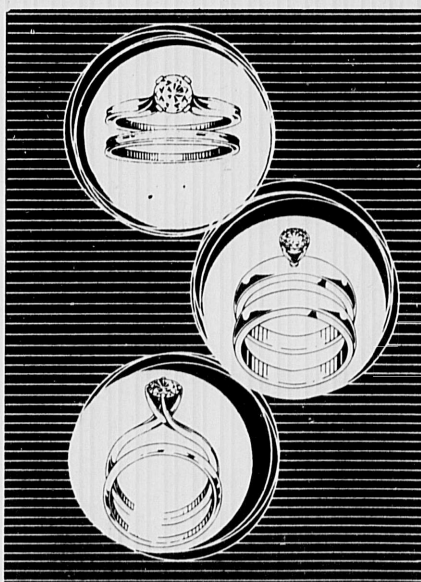
Congratulations to Regan on being named to the "Middlesex League Pee-Wee Junior Braves All Stars." Peter is a seventh grade student at the Belmont Hill School in Belmont and is the son of Sally and Arthur Regan, Churchill rd. Peter is one of Middlesex League's high scorers so far this year and has been a standout in all of the Hawks games.

The Team held its annual Christmas Party at the Elks Home, Cambridge rd. on Wednesday, Dec. 16. Before the party, the fathers took on their sons in a game at the Belmont Hill Rink with the sons coming out on top 7-5. After the game, all returned to the Elks Home for gift exchanging and a buffet served by the mothers.

Season's Greetings
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Religious Services

Crawford Memorial Methodist

Church and Dix streets
David A. Purdy
Minister
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Sunday Schedule

9:00 a.m. Senior Choir

Rehearsal

10:45 a.m. Worship and

Church School

11:45 a.m. Coffee Hour

11:45 a.m. Junior Choir

Rehearsal

6:00 p.m. Junior and

Senior Methodist Youth

Fellowship

First Baptist

Cor. Mt. Vernon &

Washington streets

Rev. Earl B. Robinson

Interim Pastor

Church Office 729-2861

Sunday Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

from Nursery through

adults

11:00 a.m. Church wor-

ship. Nursery provided

during worship

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

Youth meeting at the

church

7:30 p.m. Adult Bible

study meets at the Mar-

ashian home, 41 Lebanon

street

Communion served first

Sunday each month

First Monday each

month, Christian Educa-

tion meets

First Tuesday each

month, Burnham Crosby

Circle

Second Monday each

month, Finance Commit-

tee

Second Thursday each

month, Lorena George

Circle

Second Thursday each

month, Property Commit-

tee

Third Monday each

month, Diaconate

Fourth Monday each

month, Executive Commit-

tee

Christian

Center

Inter-denominational

Paul and Mona Johnian

Monday evening 7:30

Jenks Senior Center

Winchester, Mass.

Liberty Baptist

Independent

Meeting in the Chapel of

First Baptist Church

Mt. Vernon & Washington

sts.

Winchester, Mass.

643-0880

Rev. Richard Watt,

Pastor

Sunday School - all ages

10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:30

a.m.

Sunday evening Bible

Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible Study

7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Forest Park road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38
Richard E. Lindgren
Pastor
933-4600

Sundays, worship 9 and

11 a.m.

First

Congregational

On the Common

The Rev. Walter B. Davis

729-9180

Sundays

9:15 a.m., Communion

(2nd Sunday)

9:30 a.m., Junior and

Senior Choirs

10 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice; Church School (Crib-

Grade 6); Junior High

(Grades 7-8)

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

11:15 a.m., Youth Choir.

11:20 a.m., 11th Hour

Adult Class.

11:30 a.m., Forum

Workshop Service (Grades

10-12).

4 p.m., Nonagon (Grade

9).

Christian

Science

114 Church street

729-5856

First Reader:

Eleonora M. Spanjaard

Second Reader:

Mary E. Holdsworth

Sundays

11 a.m., Sunday service,

Children's room, Sunday

School.

Wednesdays

8 p.m. Service, including

testimonies of healing.

Weekdays

Reading Room is open

to the public Monday

through Friday 10 a.m. to

2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5 to

7 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 1

p.m. at 4 Mount Vernon

street.

Second

Congregational

Washington street and

Kenwin road

Laurie Braaten

Pastor

729-1688

Sunday worship 10 a.m.

Unitarian

Church

478 Main street

Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt

Rev. Jane R. Rzepka

729-0949

Sunday Service 10:30.

Religious Education

Classes, Junior Youth

Group and High School

Seminar 10:30.

Child Care for 2 years

and under.

Youth Group meets

Sunday evenings at 7.

St. Mary's

158 Washington street
Rev. Arthur L. Readron
729-0055

Sundays

Saturday evenings

4, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9, 10:15 (2), 11:30

(2) a.m. and 5 p.m.

Weekdays

6:45 and 8 a.m.

First Fridays

6:45, 8 and 11 a.m. and

5:30 p.m.

Confessions

Saturdays, 3:30 and

7-7:30 p.m.

Thursdays before First

Friday; 4 and 7 p.m.

St. Eulalia's

50 Ridge street

Mass schedule

Daily at 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at 4 p.m. (con-

gregational singing), and

7 p.m., (folk).

Sunday at 7, 8:15 (girls

choir), 10 (adult choir) and

11:45 a.m. (folk) and 5 p.m.

Sacrament of reconcil-

iation Saturday, 3-4 p.m.

or by appointment.

Immaculate

Conception

79 Sheridan circle

Rev. John H. O'Donnell

Pastor

Rev. George J. Dufour

Associate

729-1858

(Saturday evenings)

4:30 p.m.

Sundays

7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Weekdays

9 a.m.

First Fridays

9 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday, 4-4:30 p.m.,

and by appointment.

Greek

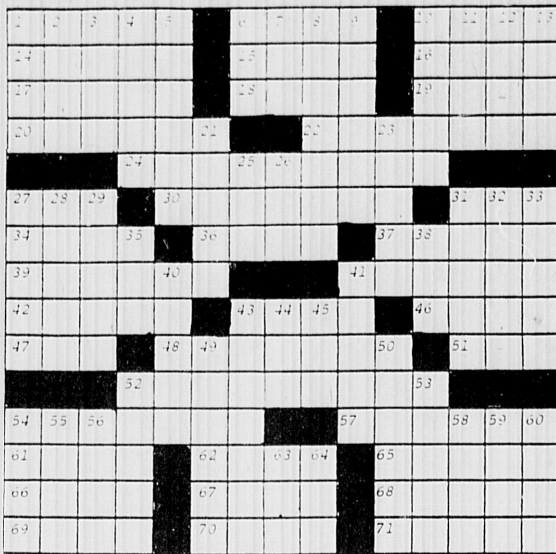
Orthodox

Star Crossword

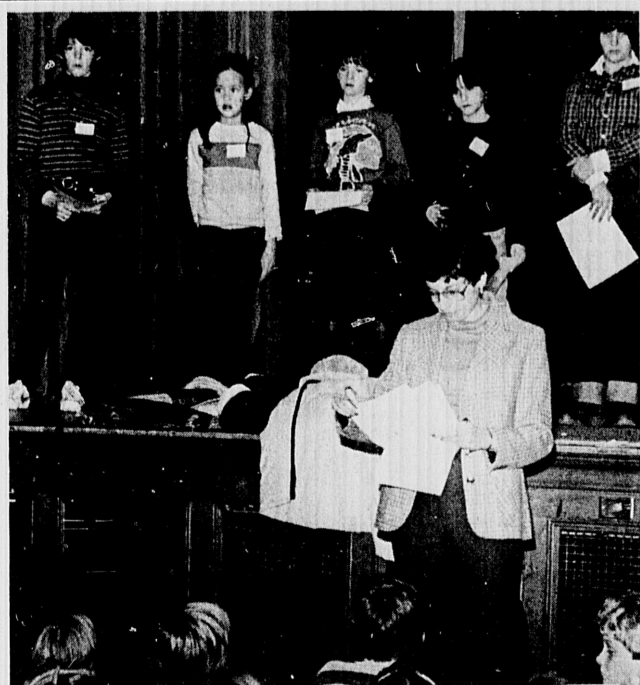
By Marjorie Pedersen

- ACROSS
- 1 Congressional memberships
 - 6 La Boheme
 - 10 Famous spy, with 55D
 - 14 Appropriate
 - 15 Ardor
 - 16 Genesis man
 - 17 Lofts, writer
 - 18 Moved smoothly
 - 19 Allow to borrow
 - 20 Sissy
 - 22 Lynn
 - 24 Palpitating
 - 27 Kinsman: abbrev.
 - 30 Smitten, poetically
 - 31 Erwin
 - 34 Either Pinky or Peggy
 - 36 "----, but not gaudy"
 - 37 ---- kitchen (Real Estate ad)
 - 39 Cash
 - 41 Eddie
 - 42 Quickly
 - 43 Wound
 - 46 Marietta (U.N. Rep.)
 - 47 Possessive pronoun
 - 48 Linus, Peppermint Patty, e.g.
 - 51 It's human to
 - 52 Building from winnings
 - 54 Pride
 - 57 Twitty
 - 61 Contest
 - 62 Dear, in Capri
 - 65 Complains violently
 - 66 Son of Zeus
 - 67 Musical group

- DOWN
- 1 Basks at the beach
 - 2 Fabler: var.
 - 3 Emanation
 - 4 Treatise
 - 5 Orb
 - 6 French possessive pronoun
 - 7 State bordering Lake Mich.
 - 8 Torso garment
 - 9 Tennis courts, in winter
 - 10 Swains
 - 11 Countenance
 - 12 Camping need, overnight
 - 13 Alan, of MASH
 - 21 Rogers
 - 23 Rougher
 - 25 West
 - 26 Devi
 - 27 Indian chief
 - 28 Slip away
 - 29 Franz, composer
 - 31 Abundance
 - 32 Floor or ceiling layer
 - 33 Below
 - 35 Letter abbrev.
 - 38 Emmet
 - 40 Himalayan kingdom
 - 41 Athenian
 - 42 Hoisting tackle
 - 43 Merkel, of films
 - 45 Chessmaster Lopez



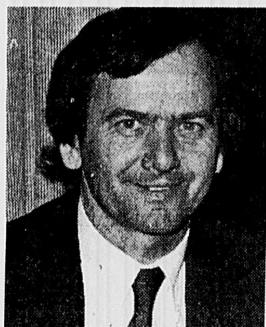
49 Rears
50 Nocturnal sounds
52 Crowd
53 Contort
54 Exam-preparation activity
55 With 10A
56 Good cards in Bridge
58 Like port or sherry
59 "I cannot tell ----"
60 River in Belgium
63 Creek
64 Tops



FUTURE STARS — Aspiring actors tried out for roles in the Cooperative Theatre for Children's next production, *Pinnocchio*, last week under the gaze of director Cathy Alexander. (Staff photo by Noreen Murphy)

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\$19.23 deposited each week:

Age when you start plan	Dollars accumulated in your plan at Age 60	Age 65	Age 70
30	326,975	608,021	1,124,354
35	173,998	326,975	608,021
40	90,730	173,998	326,975
45	45,407	90,730	173,998
50	20,737	45,407	90,730
55	7,309	20,737	45,407
60	—	7,309	20,737

This chart assumes \$1000 total contribution per year, and is based on 12% annual rate, compounded daily. Actual yield may vary depending on whether deposits are made weekly or in one lump-sum.

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If both husband and wife are wage-earners, you can *both* invest in a MoneyMaker Retirement Plan. Which means that if each of you decide to put aside only \$1000 a year, that's only \$19.23 a week. If, for example, you both start to save at age 35, your *combined earnings* will exceed \$600,000 dollars by the time you both reach retirement at age 65. (If, on the other hand, you *both* make the maximum contribution of \$38.46 a week, together you'll have \$1,307,900 in thirty years. Over One Million Dollars!)

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<p>PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD</p> <p>ABSENCE OF MALICE</p> <p>1 10-3 10-5 15-7 30-9 40</p> <p>R Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-11 45</p>	<p>TIMOTHY HUTTON GEORGE C. SCOTT</p> <p>TAPS</p> <p>1 05-3 20-5 35-7 50-10 15</p> <p>PG Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-12 15</p>
<p>DIANE KEATON WARREN EATZ</p> <p>REDS</p> <p>1 00-4 45-8 30</p> <p>PG NO PASSES</p>	<p>WALT DISNEY'S</p> <p>CINDERELLA</p> <p>1 00-3 00-5 10</p> <p>PG STEVE MARTIN "Pennies Heaven"</p> <p>7 45-10 10</p> <p>R Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-11 55</p>
<p>CHEVY CHASE MARY KAY PLACE</p> <p>MODERN PROBLEMS</p> <p>1 35-3 35-5 35-7 50-9 50</p> <p>PG Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-11 40</p>	<p>JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD</p> <p>Neighbors</p> <p>A Comic-Nightmare</p> <p>1 15-3 00-4 45-6 30-8 15-10 15</p> <p>R Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-12 00 MID</p>
<p>JAMES CAGNEY</p> <p>PAGETIME</p> <p>NO PASSES</p> <p>1 25-4 30-7 20-10 10</p>	<p>BURT REYNOLDS</p> <p>SHARKY'S MACHINE</p> <p>1 00-3 20-5 30-7 45-10 00</p> <p>R Thurs 12/31-Sat 1/2-12 15</p>